

WEATHER

Tonight, Rain and Snow. Sunday, Cloudy, Snow Showers. Details Page 2.

88th YEAR No. 155 ★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1971

WEEKEND EDITION
20 cents

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Bomb Kills Shoppers

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Polls should be closed before the brunt of the storm hits, the forecaster said.

MAYORALTY RACE

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After a slow early-morning start, Saanich voters came out in such numbers that an extra polling booth had to be rushed to one station — Cloverdale Elementary School on Quadra.

Signs warning that aliens who voted illegally were liable to prosecution were prominently displayed at the Saanich polls.

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The only dead spot appeared to be Esquimalt. Mayor Art Young and three incumbent aldermen were returned there by acclamation.

Former Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant called the show of voters "just pathetic," and predicted that without a late surge the turnout would be five to seven per cent of those eligible.

Young said the slight interest demonstrated the flaw in the system of electing trustees at large instead of under the ward system. There were no votes cast in advance polls.

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Today's high turnout elsewhere followed a light advance vote. A total of 136 voted in advance in Victoria, down 60 from last year. Other figures were Saanich 38, Oak Bay 45, North Saanich 18, Central Saanich 14.

Pubs and bars were closed throughout most of the area, but open in Esquimalt and unorganized districts. All outlets are permitted to reopen at 8 p.m. poll-closing time.

By BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

The provincial government has given itself the power to deny public access to the controversial audited trust fund accounts of commercial cemeteries in B.C.

Through an amendment to Cemeteries Act regulations in May, the cabinet ended the rule of the B.C. Supreme Court in conducting regular reviews of cemetery perpetual care funds.

The amendment gives the Public Utilities Commission full power to approve the trust accounts on its own and thus enables the commission to conceal the trust fund details — if it wants.

Commission chairman J. F. K. English said Friday he had "no comment" on whether the commission would in fact refuse to allow the audited funds to be public documents after they have been approved by the PUC in future years.

ON FILE

Under the old regulations, commercial cemeteries had to submit trust funds for Supreme Court approval every five years. The documents then went on file in court registries and were available to the public.

The new regulation reduces the review period to four years but eliminates the Supreme Court role.

English said Friday the Supreme Court review was "rather a perfunctory thing" and a "clumsy operation" which in the opinion of the commission was not necessary.

"It improved the operation to have the commission take over this function," English said.

The change was approved by the provincial cabinet in May but the potential for secrecy implied in it wasn't immediately understood.

CRITICISM

The change comes to light at a time when the commission's regulations of cemetery trust funds accounts is under mounting criticism.

Shortage in trust funds of a group of cemetery companies operated by Robert Hagel of Victoria resulted in the companies being put under the control of a PUC-appointed trustee administrator last year.

Colwood's Condition See Page 15

Some of the companies were seven years overdue for their account approvals when the trustee administrator was appointed.

Under B.C. law, half of the trust funds are limited to investments under the Trustee Act, mainly bonds and other high-quality securities. The other half can be invested more freely but cannot be in

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Cemetery Trust Fund Under Veil

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Thompson said he will finish serving his fourth term in Parliament but when the next federal election is called will move with his family to Fort Langley.

"My move to British Columbia is necessitated by health reasons for my own family," he said.

A short, well-groomed man, he was elected national Social Credit leader in 1961 and became an MP in 1962. His party's vote against the Conservative government forced its dissolution and the election in which the Liberals under Lester Pearson formed a minority government in 1963.

Real Caouette's successes in Quebec — 20 seats — overshadowed the four seats won by Social Credit in the West and a series of splits developed after 1963, sundering the party.

Thompson ran as a Conservative in 1968 and won Red Deer riding by an increased majority.

His decision to become a Conservative came after John Diefenbaker's end as party leader. The two have never been seen to speak since Thompson joined the party.

India Troops Reach Dacca

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India urged all Pakistan forces in the east to surrender immediately because "there is no escape ... resistance is senseless."

Garrisons 'Liberated'

The Indian army said earlier today it had "liberated" the garrisons at Jamalpur, Mymensingh and Hilli, Pakistani strongholds in northern East Pakistan.

At Jamalpur, about 90 miles northeast of Dacca, the Indians said the garrison's 600 soldiers surrendered after a surprise attack. A large store of ammunition and arms were recovered from the heavily fortified post, a government spokesman said.

Friday, the Indians said 400 Pakistani troops surrendered after a battle near Lakshmi, 53 miles southeast of Dacca.

Hilli has been the scene of some of the heaviest fighting in East Pakistan. It is along the border about 140 miles northeast of the provincial capital.

All-India radio reported that a fierce battle is taking place in the Rajshahi Desert across the border from the Indian town of Barmer.

In the air, Indian air force planes bombed the airfield at Cox's Bazar in East Pakistan and Indians claimed the strike caused considerable damage.

Pakistani planes, a spokesman claimed, bombed a small village Friday night near Amritsar in the northern Punjab, killing 12 civilians and wounding five seriously.

Radio Pakistan said Indians landed troops this morning by helicopters behind Khulna in East Pakistan but the entire Indian force was wiped out by Pakistani troops with the help of the local population.

Attempt Rear Landing

Radio Pakistan said it appears the Indians were "desperately trying to land their troops in different sectors in East Pakistan behind our fighting lines and would continue such operations in future as well."

Meanwhile, Western diplomatic sources in New Delhi reported that an attempt to evacuate nearly 500 nationals from Dacca has been abandoned following the Pakistan government's refusal to permit United Nations-chartered aircraft, including a Canadian Forces Hercules transport plane, to land in the city.

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agreement to permit UN planes to land in Dacca after making a technical stopover in Calcutta — a condition set by the Indians for calling off bombing raids around the provincial capital.

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One bewildered woman, wiping blood and broken glass from her clothing, said: "I was walking past the store and the

blast blew me off my feet and right across the road."

Meanwhile a bitter clash between British troops and late night revelers in a crowded Belfast dance hall sent Northern Ireland's bomb-and-bullet death toll still higher today.

A 25-year-old man died in hospital from wounds after a military patrol, said to be under intensive pressure from a crowd, opened fire inside the hall.

Conflicting versions of the incident were put out early today, one by army headquarters and another by some of the 300 persons who attended the dance in the heart of Belfast's Ardoyne Roman Catholic stronghold.

The military said the soldiers, "under vicious attack," fired into the roof of the hall to warn off their assailants and extricate themselves. Men and women at the dance charged the troops opened fire indiscriminately, in panic.

Two soldiers were injured in the fracas. Police said three civilians, one a girl, were treated for undisclosed injuries at hospital and later released. The hospital refused to say if the casualties suffered bullet wounds.

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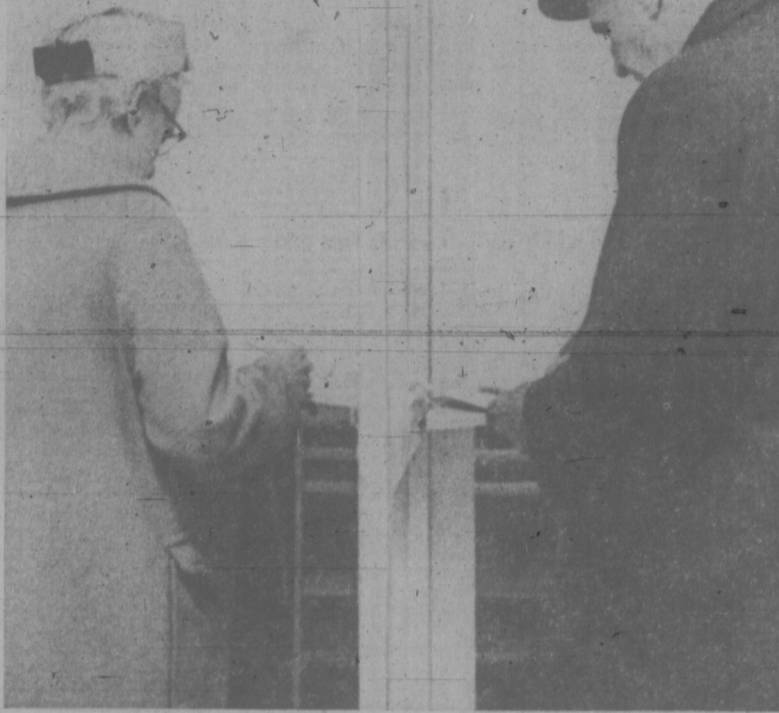
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INDEX	
	Page
Births, Deaths	28
Books	22
Churches	49
Classified	22
Comics	18
Entertainment	23-25
Family	41-44
Finance	6-7
Radio	23
Sport	16, 17
Travel	20

Quit Battlefield

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DESTITUTE PAKISTANI FAMILY flees on foot over countless miles to reach a refugee camp. And they are lucky ones. They will at least arrive together. The Unitarian Service committee is helping supply food and medical attention to families such as these. Please help, by sending donations to USC, c/o P.O. Box 66, Victoria, B.C., or leaving at any Victoria branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Cup of Milk Fund

Following is the latest list of contributors to the Unitarian Service Committee's Cup of Milk fund.

Donna B. Abbott \$5; Mrs. M. F. Steve \$2; Prins \$5; J. A. B. McDonald \$5; Con De-pape \$10; Jessie L. Williamson \$5; R. H. Hickman \$2; UVic Hearts Fund \$2; Holly wood Crescent Hearts Fund \$5; UVic Hearts Fund \$10; J. Davidson \$5; J. M. I. \$10; S. Nicholson \$20; George Duncan \$20; Mr. and Mrs. K. Phillips \$25; anonymous \$2; N. Griffiths \$20; anonymous \$3;

Anonymous \$50; M. Hamel \$2; anonymous \$5; in memory

of Charles H. Thomas \$20; Burton Kurth \$25; G. W. Gower \$10; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Adams \$5; Mrs. Bessie Shipley \$10; Dorothy Wilks \$5; Mrs. R. K. Johnston \$10; anonymous \$5; L. Image \$3; D. J. Miller \$10; Stella Conway \$5; anonymous \$5; anonymous \$10; anonymous \$10; anonymous \$10; anonymous \$2; anonymous \$20; anonymous \$5; anonymous \$5; Mrs. F. Field \$5; Mrs. D. S. Brook \$10; anonymous \$10; anonymous \$35; anonymous \$5; E. E. Wallace \$10; Mrs. M. Allingham \$15; anonymous \$5; anonymous \$5.

The total amount received is \$5,168.25.

Girl Runners Flee Strip Sex Test

SINGAPORE (UPI)—Two girl athletes screamed and ran from the examining room during sex tests for a regional sports meet in Kuala Lumpur, the newspaper New Nation reported today.

The report said sprinter Sheila Fernando, 19, and discus thrower Asha Mane, 16, ran from a male physician examiner saying "It's terrible," and "No, not again, please."

The newspaper quoted their coach as saying the girls were embarrassed by the procedures which included a saliva test and "after this they were told to strip and you know the usual things."

It was the first time sex tests were conducted on female athletes in this part of Asia, the paper said, but added none of the scores of other girls competing in the Southeast Asia Peninsular Games openly objected.

The two girls eventually submitted to the tests by a woman examiner, the New Nation said.

the weather

Clear periods during the night allowed temperatures to fall sharply in several areas. The central interior had sub-zero readings with the low at Quesnel 17 below. Vancouver airport was a cold 20 overnight the coldest December 11 on record. Snow warnings have been issued for south-western B.C. today. It is already snowing on the north coast and the snow is expected to spread to the lower mainland around noon.

Up to six inches of snow are expected along the east coast of Vancouver Island and the lower mainland. The outer coast will have rain mixed with snow and little snow is expected to accumulate.

Snow will also spread down the east side of the coast mountains but falls in the eastern interior are expected to be quite light. The weather will remain cloudy and cold on Sunday with occasional snow in the interior but only a few showers or snow flurries along the coast.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sunday
Victoria: Snow warning today. Cloudy with snow this afternoon and evening. Falls of from two to four inches expected. Sunday: Mostly cloudy with a few showers or snow flurries.

Highs both days near 35. Lows tonight in the upper 20s.
Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Coast: Snow warning today. Cloudy with snow this afternoon and evening.

Falls of up to six inches are expected. Sunday, mostly cloudy with a few showers or snow flurries. Not quite so cold. Highs both days near 35. Lows tonight 25 to 30.

West Coast: Overcast with snow at times mixed with rain. Winds occasionally south 15. Sunday, cloudy with a few showers of rain or wet snow.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 39 32 .09
Normal 46 39

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 47 40 .19

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	28	27	.05
Halifax	42	34	trace
Montreal	41	34	.30
Ottawa	39	41	.45
Toronto	61	40	.45
North Bay	46	35	—
Churchill	21	12	—
The Pas	17	5	—
Thunder Bay	37	13	.30
Kenora	22	—3	.01
Winnipeg	19	—2	—
Brandon	24	—5	trace
Regina	12	—10	.04
Saskatoon	8	—11	.06
Prince Albert	3	—12	.08
Swift Current	10	—13	.02
Medicine Hat	15	—5	.02
Lethbridge	12	—5	.02
Calgary	10	—19	—
Edmonton	5	—18	.03
Penticton	29	13	.02
Cranbrook	18	—5	trace
Castlegar	29	23	trace
Vancouver	40	20	trace
Prince Rupert	33	30	.30
Prince George	10	—16	.04
Nanaimo	40	21	.02
Kamloops	24	—2	—

HUMPHREY TO ENTER TWO PRIMARIES

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (UPI)—Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D.-Minn.) will enter the Florida and Wisconsin primaries, it was learned here.

In an interview, the Minnesota senator said "It is going to be necessary to mount some kind of effort" in Wisconsin and Florida, two of the earliest U.S. primaries.

Humphrey said he was not concerned with the fact that Democratic Sens. George McGovern (S.D.), Edmund Muskie (Maine) and Henry Jackson (Wash.) had campaign organizations in one or both of the early primary states.

Children's Parties

The Community Action Group will hold three Christmas parties Saturday, Dec. 18, for children of needy families.

The first two will take place 2 to 4 p.m. in the halls of St. John's Church and United Church with 150 children invited to each.

Each child will receive a gift from Santa. The Victoria Conservatory has provided pianists to play for sing-alongs.

There will be a magician show and entertainment by the Silver Threads' Kitchen Band.

From 8:30 to 11:30 that evening about 200 children will attend a Christmas dance sponsored by the CAG and Cool Aid, and held at Cool Aid's quarters on Fernwood.

Cool Aid will provide a seven-piece band and a color lights display. Hot dogs and pop will be served.

TRUST FUND

Continued from Page 1
vested in any company in which the cemetery firm or its directors own more than 25 per cent of the shares.

Strong concern was expressed in the legislature in recent years over the takeover of two Lower Mainland cemeteries—Forest Lawn and Ocean View—by an American firm, Service Corporation International of Texas, which also got control of the trust funds.

The trust funds of those two cemeteries are in excess of \$2 million.

PUC ENTRY
The funds were set up by commercial cemeteries in B.C. following the entry of the PUC into regulating the business in the 1950s.

The care funds consist of a portion—usually 20 or 25 per cent—of the purchase price of cemetery plots. The funds, which are held in trust by the cemetery company for the plot owners, are to provide perpetual maintenance of cemeteries.

Under the old system, it was possible to find out if cemeteries had failed to get their trust funds approved or failed to apply for approval by checking the court registry after the date scheduled for Supreme Court approval.

Now, the PUC could conceivably refuse to say even whether the funds had been approved as required by law, completely apart from saying what are the amount and investment of the funds.

TRUSTEESHIP
The Hagel companies put under trusteeship for the shortages in care funds were the following:

Colwood Improvement Co. Ltd. which operates Hatley Memorial Gardens, Colwood Cemetery Company and Colwood Burial Park; Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens Ltd. with cemeteries at Cedar Valley and Alberni Valley; Greenerest Memorial Gardens Ltd., of Kelowna; and General Services (Administrative) Ltd.

There is no indication how long the trustee-administrator will remain in charge of the companies.

The commission hasn't disclosed either the amount of the care fund shortages or the amount that the funds should contain.

1969 REPORT
But the 1969 annual report of the PUC said the companies were being "hampered" by poor revenues in making deposits of \$42,000. They were also given a "waiver" in 1969 which allowed them to deposit only one-fifth the amount of money to the funds that would normally be required.

The Colwood cemetery accounts have been approved by the Supreme Court only once, in 1958. At that time about \$100,000 was listed as being in the care funds or destined for them as instalments were received on cemetery plot purchases.

The accounts showed that in a nine-month period prior to March 31, 1958, Hatley Memorial Gardens alone sold 3,400 plots for a total of \$256,000 of which \$51,000 was destined for the care funds.

AWARDED RIGHT
In May this year, about the same time that the regulations were amended, the PUC awarded a Hagel firm the right to run a crematorium near Nanaimo with projected five-year profits of \$36,000.

Two other applicants for the crematorium licence questioned the Hagel companies' financial fitness at the time.

The Hagel cemetery firms were reported near bankruptcy when placed under trusteeship in 1970.

A Vancouver area cemetery, Victory Memorial Gardens Ltd., recently went bankrupt and was taken over by a group of funeral directors who honored claims of grave space buyers who were technically unsecured creditors.

BANKRUPT
Victory Memorial Gardens Ltd. was owned by Commonwealth Trust group of companies which went bankrupt in 1968.

The original permit to develop the cemetery was granted by the PUC to a Hagel company which sold it to the Commonwealth group and to Duncan Crux in 1959.

Crux is currently in prison on conviction of theft and false pretences arising out of the collapse of the Commonwealth companies.

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WORLD'S LARGEST HYDROFOIL, U.S. Navy's Plainview is on a four-day visit to Esquimalt, first stopover in a Canadian port. She is 212 feet long, displaces 320 tons and has a crew of 25 officers and men. Powered by two 14,500 horsepower jet

engines, she is capable of speeds exceeding 40 knots and is an experimental vessel currently undergoing evaluation. Plainview will not be open to public visiting during her visit and is returning to her home port of Bremerton, Wash., Monday.

INDIANS AT Dacca

Continued from Page 1

this latest offensive—the fifth by Pakistan in that sector in the last seven days—had been repulsed.

As India rushed in a fresh brigade to slow the attack, the tide was turned and Indian troops killed many Pakistani soldiers, the spokesman reported.

Pakistani forces were said to be withdrawing to the west of the Munnawar Tawi River, which guards the approaches to the vital supply route to the Kashmiri capital of Srinagar.

The Pakistani drive appears to be directed at cutting off the northern areas of Kashmir, but the Indians say the Pakistanis have not succeeded so far.

In fact, Indian forces are still in defensive positions

along most of the western front, the government spokesman said.

India claims to have frustrated all of Pakistan's major aims in the war.

With one Indian spearhead already within 22 miles of the capital, the way now appears to be clear for conquest of the whole province.

The New Delhi spokesman disclosed that India has signed an agreement with the self-proclaimed government of Bangladesh, which it recognized previously, under which their forces are operating under a unified command.

Its major clauses included agreement to restore normal conditions and essential services in the region and to ensure the speedy return of the

10 million refugees who fled to India earlier this year. They also agreed to do their best to protect everyone in the liberated areas from "mob violence."

capital scene

Victoria Natural History Society, lecture, J. E. Underhill of provincial parks branch, Dec. 14, 8 p.m., Newcombe Auditorium.

Parent program on learning disabilities, Wednesday, Dec. 15, 8 p.m., conference room, Ewing Building, Lansdowne Road.

Benefit concert for charity, Provincial Museum Newcombe Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Sunday Performers will include the Buckeye group, Jim Bates, Jack Day, Ray Luxembourg, Rob Anderson, Buckie Mitchell and Ted Bath.

St. Martin's in the Field Church, 7 p.m. Junior Choir will present carols by candlelight under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Powell.

Peace Call
RAWALPINDI (Reuters)—Pakistan's Prime Minister-designate Nurul Amin today called on India to stop fighting and withdraw its troops from Pakistani soil immediately.

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Major Storm Hits Ontario



LSD HAUL is examined by RCMP Sgt. Gerry Epp after a raid in Calgary which police said broke up a

major drug-trafficking group. Over 32,000 tablets worth about \$96,000 on the illegal market were seized.

By The Canadian Press

A major storm, with occasional heavy rain and winds as strong as 70 miles an hour in gusts, ripped through Ontario Friday night and early today, causing heavy damage.

The high winds knocked down trees and signs, interrupted power and telephone service and in Hamilton, where the worst damage was reported, broke store windows, sent huge metal sheets sailing into traffic-filled streets, toppled trees on cars, knocked over signs and blacked out street lighting in large parts of the city.

The strong southerly winds, which switched to westerly blasts early today amid falling temperatures, set record maximum temperatures for the day in most centres. Windsor reached 64 degrees by Friday afternoon while Toronto climbed to 61 by 8 p.m.

Gusts as high as 55 miles an hour were predicted today with the winds beginning to taper off by mid-day. Temperatures are expected to fall by tonight to the 20s and 30s.

LINES DOWN

At London, Jack Reiston, spokesman for Ontario Hydro's western division, said there were no massive blackouts but interruptions were reported in London, St. Thomas, Tillsonburg, Dorchester, Norwich and the Windsor and Chatham areas.

Bell Canada reported its London-based repair switchboard was flooded with calls after the storm downed lines.

In Wingham, 40 miles south of Owen Sound, the tempera-

ture went up, to 59 degrees from 44 Friday night in three hours. However, the 50-to-60-mile-an-hour winds also blew down electrical lines, causing power failures.

The weather bureau said "significant" rainfalls accompanied the storm, generally one quarter to three quarters of an inch. But as much as 1 1/2 inches came down near the heart of the storm in the Sudbury region.

Despite the flying debris in Hamilton no serious injuries were reported. A Hamilton Mountain resident, Kenneth Turton, 24, his wife and 18-month-old son had the narrowest escape when a tree smashed down on the roof of his 1972 car. More than \$2,000 damage was done to the car and Hazel Turton, 21, required treatment for an injured neck before being released from hospital.

Mr. Turton said he saw the tree falling but was powerless to move out of the way as there were cars blocking the road ahead.

Plate glass windows at several stores in the Greater Hamilton Shopping Centre were blown out by the high winds.

June Stonelake, a 19-year-old clerk at Cole's Bookstore, suffered an injured thumb and cuts to her right arm when two plate glass windows shattered at the front of the store. Fragments of glass sliced through thick books on display near the window and one shiver had enough force to punch through the sheet metal cashier's counter.

Jeni Martin, owner of the store, said it would cost \$1,500 to replace the glass.

At King and James Streets in downtown Hamilton, five 30-foot sections of corrugated steel were blown from the third and fourth stories of the unfinished Bank of Montreal Pavilion in Jackson Square.

No one was hurt when the first section coasted into James Street North, shortly before 8 p.m., bouncing off power and trolley lines and damaging two cars in the traffic-filled street. Neither driver was hurt.

The metal sections had been laid on the steel framework of the building and covered with cement to form a reinforced floor.

Police re-routed traffic along King William Street for 90 minutes as crowds lined the sidewalk on the east side of James Street, cheering whenever a metal strip fell into the street.

Two street lamps were bent

out of shape by the falling metal. At Park and Merrick Streets, a large billboard toppled over, pinning three cars parked beneath it.

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TV Stool	4.95
Firelitter Briquettes	1.75
Scatter Mats	3.95
Vinyl Fatigue Mats	2.98
Braided Mats	2.98
Velveteen Cushions, each	4.98
Royal Family Towels, each	3.98
Bath Bazaar Gift Sets, each	4.50
Aquarium Shower Curtains, ea.	3.98
Rose Splendor Towels, each	3.98
Assorted Quilted Cushions, ea.	2.50
Applied Guest Towel Sets, ea.	4.50

Under 25.00

Baby Walker with tray	11.95
Child's 3-Pce. Table and Chairs	21.50
Small Whitewood Table	14.95
Whitewood Night Table	14.95
Folding Metal Tea Cart	24.95
Telephone Bench	24.95
Hostess Chair in wide selection of fabrics and colours	24.95
60" Walnut Arborite Coffee Table	14.05
Step Walnut Arborite Table	14.95
Walnut Record Cabinet	21.95
Utility Tables	12.95
Kitchen Step Stools with back	21.25
Kitchen Step Stools	14.50
Boudoir and Hi Intensity Lamps	10.95
Gooseneck Lamps	11.95
Hassocks from	12.95
Folding Screen	13.95
Card Table from	16.95
Table Lamps from	16.95
Hassocks from	18.95
Companion Sets from	19.95
Curtain Screens from	21.95
Table Lamps from	24.95
Sheepskin Rugs	16.98
Scatter Mats	10.95, 12.95
4'x6' Braided Rugs	17.49
Giant Sheepskin Rugs	24.95
Lambs Wool Rug	24.95
9x12 Vinyl Rugs	11.49, 12.88
Furniture Throws, 120x72, ea.	16.95
Corduroy Bedrests, each	14.98
3-pack Velvet Cushions	13.98
Novelty Pillow Gang, each	11.98
Queen Size Wool Blankets, ea.	21.95
Colourful and Warm Comforters, each	12.95, 15.95
Novelty Bedspreads, each	12.95
Chip 'N' Dip Sets, each	15.98

Under 10.00

Baby Sitter with bottle holder	9.95
Coffee Table—Walnut	9.95
Step Table—Walnut	9.95
Foot Stools	6.95
Bar Stools	9.95
Wooden Bar Stools	6.29
Hearth Brooms	7.95
Boudoir Lamps	7.95
Magazine Racks	9.95
Oval Shag Scatter Mats	9.50
Bath Mat Sets 6.95, 7.95, 8.95, 9.50	
Scatter Mats	8.95, 9.95
3'x5' Braided Rugs	8.49
Nylon Novelty Poodles, each	9.98
Royal Family Tub Mats, each	5.98
Truprest Sheets—Double, each	6.50
Dresden Printed Blankets, each	9.98
Fretrel Pillows, each	5.98
Triple Treat Cushions	5.95
Flannelette Blankets, pair	7.98
Feather and Down Pillows, each	9.98

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Student Whitewood Desk	33.50
Child's Highchair	29.95
Walnut Arborite Bookcase with glass doors	42.95
Walnut Arborite Bookcase with glass doors	39.95
Valet Stand	34.95
Telephone Bench	32.95
Walnut Arborite Single Pedestal Desk	39.95
Walnut Record Cabinet	29.95
3-Piece Walnut Dinette Suite	39.95
Floor Lamps from	25.95
Mod Bridge Lamp	29.95
TV Trays	29.95
Mirrors from	29.95
Firescreens (Curtain type) 28x36	29.95
Hassocks	32.95
Table Lamps from	34.95
35" Card Tables	37.95
Swedish Steel Curtain Screen	39.95
Chrome Table with Marble Top	39.95
Pole Lamps from	41.95
Record Hassocks	47.95
Table Lamps	49.95
9x12 Braided Rug	39.49
Goat Skin Rugs	34.95
6x9 Rugs	33.49, 39.49
Bathroom Wall to Wall Kits	31.95, 41.95

U.S. Buying \$300 Million In Canadian-Made Arms

LONDON (CP) — Nearly three-quarters of Canada's \$400-million annual arms sales now are going to the United States, says an authoritative study of recent international defence expenditures.

A detailed study prepared by the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute says Canada exports almost \$300 million in arms to the U.S. each year.

Major weapons exports to under-developed Third World countries have averaged \$23 million annually since 1959, the study says.

"Major weapons exports to Third World countries... reached a peak in the late 1950s, when Canada was selling combat aircraft produced under U.S. licence to U.S. allies, generally under U.S. military assistance programs.

"Thus, for example, Canada delivered Sabre fighters to Greece, Turkey, Iran and Colombia... as well as to South Africa to support South Africa's contribution to the Western defence system."

EXPORTS DROPPED

The study adds, however, that arms exports to Third World countries decreased from 1965 to 1969. But there was a corresponding increase in Canadian sales to other Commonwealth countries as well as to Latin American states.

Most of the military equipment supplied during the second half of the 1960s consisted of Canadian-designed transport and trainer aircraft.

Canada has a restrictive policy towards arms exports to the Third World but many aircraft sold can be used for military as well as civilian purposes.

During the 1950s, the study says, Canada supplied aircraft formerly used in the Canadian air force to such countries as Zambia, Malawi and Rhodesia.

Canada also sold armored fighting vehicles to Lebanon around 1960, the study adds. The survey has been published as an 804-page book.

GOVERNMENT ROLE

It is important to remember, says the study, that the Canadian government plays a large and important role in controlling and promoting military exports although many Canadian defence firms are privately owned.

Apart from military exports to the U.S. and developing

countries, Canada also sells a large proportion of its exportable military equipment to other NATO countries, the study says.

Canadian purchases of military equipment have declined about \$250 million in 1968 from \$380 million in 1959, the survey says.

But as military imports have fallen "there has been an increasing emphasis on export promotion."

The study says the U.S. has always been Canada's main customer for military exports.

"A large proportion of the Canadian defence industry is U.S.-owned and the aircraft industry was largely built up through production of U.S. combat aircraft under licence."

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT PROPOSED ZONING AMENDMENTS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed By-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber Esquimalt Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road on MONDAY, DECEMBER 20th, 1971 commencing at 7:00 p.m.

(a) "Zoning By-law 1967, Amendment By-law (No. 73, 1971)", to permit the use of all that part of Lot 1, Esquimalt District Plan 1258 lying to the west of a straight line drawn distant fifty (50) feet east of the westerly boundary of said Lot 1 and parallel to said westerly boundary of said Lot 1, for any purposes in respect of lands contained within R-3 ZONES, MULTIPLE DWELLING DISTRICTS: the purpose of the proposed amendment is to allow additional parking space at the rear of 827 Selkirk Avenue.

(b) "Zoning By-law 1967, Amendment By-law (No. 70, 1971)": to permit one off-street parking unit for every one hundred and fifty (150) square feet of gross floor space occupied by a club.

(c) "Zoning By-law 1967, Amendment By-law (No. 76, 1971)": to permit clubs in C-2 ZONES, COMMERCIAL DISTRICTS and to prohibit clubs from R-3 ZONES, MULTIPLE DWELLING DISTRICTS.

(d) "Zoning By-law 1967, Amendment By-law (No. 77, 1971)": "Family" shall mean a person or a group of persons who, through marriage or blood relationship, normally live together in one dwelling unit.

The proposed amending By-laws may be inspected at the Office of the undersigned on any week day except Saturday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

M. W. E. Allen,
Municipal Clerk.

Municipal Hall,
Esquimalt, B.C.

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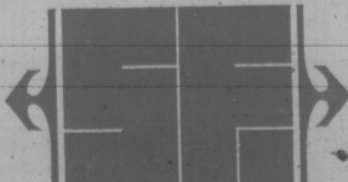
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Managing Editor

New Hope for Skagit Valley

It is some months since the mayor of Seattle provided strong support for those Canadians and Americans who oppose the plan to flood the Skagit Valley, which crosses the Canada-United States border. The plan of the Seattle City Light interests would add another 100 feet to the height of the Ross dam on the upper Skagit River. In this proposal Seattle is following the original agreement for the dam, which specified that an addition could later be made.

But the whole public approach to such enterprises has changed since Canada and British Columbia assented to the over-all program. This week, the State of Washington came to the aid of the anti-dam ecologists and their large public following. It produced a position paper, through its ecology director, which will serve as the state's recommendation to the Federal Power Commission in Washington, D.C., which ultimately will rule on Seattle's application.

Seattle's mayor was over-ruled by his city council, but the state's formal stand should carry greater weight.

The position paper emphasizes the two most telling arguments

against raising the dam to get more power. It says, first, that "the project, by its nature, would have a substantial detrimental environmental impact on the lands and waters which are part of the Ross Lake area." This concern for the environment is the new element that has been added since the original plan for the dam was approved.

The additional height would enlarge the reservoir-lake so as to flood thousands of acres in northern Washington and the valley in British Columbia. The latter has been shown as a priceless recreational area within easy reach of Vancouver. It would be lost under the flood waters.

The Washington State document emphasizes this aspect in its comment that "the (Ross Dam) project's major fault is that the original planning and continuing planning and construction did not give the environment the care and attention which the public now appears to expect and demand." That is the changed outlook which Canadian conservationists also say should invalidate the original agreement.

But the most effective ar-

gument against raising the dam is that which points out that the addition would provide only a short-term solution to Seattle's increasing power needs. Figures show that much greater provision for power must be made in the near future for Washington state, and that the relatively small addition that would be produced by the higher dam would soon be lost in the vast power supplies that will be forthcoming later from other sources, possibly nuclear.

The Skagit Valley would thus have been destroyed for a small increase in power which could provide only an interim — estimated at a mere five years — power source for Seattle. This point was made by the mayor of Seattle and is reiterated by the Washington state paper.

There is hope, therefore, that the Skagit may yet be saved from inundation, and that the new concept — that the public need to preserve as much as possible of the natural environment ranks in importance with the provision of hydro power — will be still more widely recognized. Perhaps even in British Columbia government circles.

Waiting to Become Permanent

Because of intramural quarrelling in the council of the Organization of American States the compromise arrived at last spring regarding Canada's association with the OAS was not implemented. By the compromise we would have appointed a permanent observer to the OAS and entered some of its specialized agencies. Canadian relations with the hemispheric group therefore continue to be handled on a part-time basis from our embassy in Washington.

Ottawa's foreign policy white paper issued last year made it clear that full Canadian membership in the OAS would signify,

among other things, that "there is a certain trend towards regionalism in the world." On the other hand, the paper indicated, Latin American countries favored closer relations with us either within or outside the OAS.

Preferring to reject full membership, Canada nevertheless saw the value of a more formal association with the Organization. With the entry of three Commonwealth Caribbean states, traditional Canadian caution on the OAS began to dissipate. Consequently, the General Assembly of the OAS created the post of permanent observer last April and instructed the OAS

council to implement the decision. Now, internal dissensions over other matters have sidetracked the issue. Canada has been left standing at the altar — or at least at the marriage commissioner's office.

Permanent observer status is a compromise which would put us closer to the hemispheric action without tying our hands in such matters as sanctions against Cuba or any other Latin American country which might earn the displeasure of the U.S. State Department. In view of Canada's traditional reluctance to take the full step, it should be a good interim arrangement.

ART STOTT

Tough, But It Was Tougher

Later tonight the municipal election post-mortems will begin. In privacy will come confessions from unsuccessful candidates that they have left undone those things which they ought to have done and have done those things which they ought not to have done. From the successful, once the flush of victory has faded and they have given thought to the job ahead, will probably come an equally familiar but less classically phrased comment: "Boy, how and why did I get into this?"

The task before them will be taxing, in at least two senses. The problems for men and women entrusted with the administration of a large hunk of urban living are daunting. Yet, in retrospect, they are perhaps less critical than they were for councils and school boards at the time of my introduction, as a junior reporter, to municipal politics more than 40 years ago.

At that time the Great Depression was getting under way. The chief concern of mayors, Reeves, councils, and school boards was survival — survival for their institutions as elective, representative bodies, and, in too many cases, survival for unfortunate citizens who were falling out of jobs and receiving incomes inadequate to provide a living for themselves and their families.

Seeds of Welfare

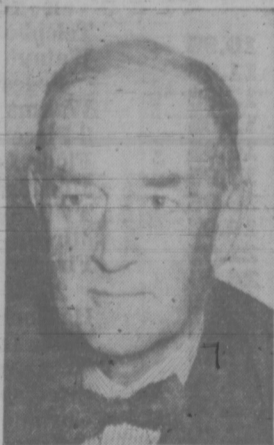
Germinating in those years were the seeds of today's welfare and social services, aborning with agonizing labor from the simple, direct and personal charities of the Friendly Help, Sally Ann and other private organizations.

In Esquimalt, to which I was assigned, green as the spring turf in Fitzherbert Bullen Park, the problems were seen with varying clarity. In common with most other councils, the attempt at solution rested less on what the council could do as on what the municipality could do without. Already committed to the extravagance of a new frame and stucco hall, municipal government moved from what seemed to be an unused tool shed into what it considered sumptuous quarters. That, if memory serves, marked the end of capital construction for years.

Municipal politics there were an example of wide diversity in unity. You

had to be a Conservative to be elected, because the fiefdom belonged to Harry Pooley, provincial MLA who was a Conservative. But under that porous blanket you could be an Alex Lockley Conservative, a Charlie Smith Conservative, a Jimmy Elrick Conservative, a Billie Cox Conservative or variants thereof.

A loose, often unstable, coalition existed between Charlie, Jimmy and Billie



HARRY POOLEY
owned the fiefdom...

who conferred regularly with reporters after council meetings, around a corner table in the End of the Line pub. Junior reporters pulled their fists low on their brows on such occasions to escape detection as juveniles. Strategy was mapped, victories and defeats analysed. It was a process devious but unsultry.

The coalition usually jelled at election time, with each participant keeping close tabs on his allies. Alex usually stood alone. His campaigns could be baffling. Once, in a gesture of generosity, he called an all-candidates meeting. As host he opened proceedings, then made his campaign pitch. Following that he read page after page of the Department of Education's annual report for the preceding year — information of no relevance to the campaign, but tedious enough to empty the hall before his rivals had a chance to speak.

Perhaps it didn't matter. Esquimalt elections then probably depended less on a candidate's platform than on who said what to people in a position to influence the service vote at the naval barracks, Work Point and the dockyard.

Whatever the outcome, the municipality bumped along through the depression, never fell into receivership and protected its important institutions. "Dutchie" continued to provide, undisturbed, the service which unfeeling provincial government liquor law forbade, and if anyone wished to place a bob or two on a remote horse race, the community knew which premises would accept its bets.

A tidy way of running a municipality, in its own way, but not so tidy as Oak Bay, where aspiring citizens seeking municipal office could be virtually assured of success if invited to run by the Establishment.

Dumped for Rescue

Things were different in Victoria, where a beleaguered David Leeming, helped by Alderman Percy Brown and financial agent Charles Henley, saved the city from bankruptcy through a refunding scheme engineered by Eastern Canadian magnates — and was dumped by the voters for his success. It mattered little that Andy McGavin, who beat him by running on "the poor man's friend" ticket against refunding, immediately adopted the scheme after the election.

In Saanich, a soft-voiced William Crouch was balancing the forces of those who wished to stay on the farm against a surging urbanism. Whether his policy created his favorite idiom, or whether the idiom created the policy, boys at the press table never knew, but the reeve was able to "take and put" this and that together successfully enough to retain office.

In 40 years the game has changed certain ground rules. The politics are different, the society more complex. But if the men and women elected today have misgivings about a rocky road ahead, they may draw some confidence from a long look back. More than four decades ago, councils and school boards found the road washed out, took to a dangerous cliffside trail and at least found a way to survival for their institutions and their people.



Beacon Hill

—John McKay

JAMES RESTON

Fatal Flaw in World Politics

NEW YORK — The Indian-Pakistani tragedy brings us back again to the fatal flaw in the organization of world politics: There is simply no effective world instrument for enforcing peace or compelling nations to settle their disputes by peaceful means.

The United Nations, which is supposed to meet this responsibility, was ignored by the United States in the Vietnam war, by Britain and France in the Suez war, by Israel and the Arab states in the Middle East conflicts, by the Soviet Union in the invasion of Czechoslovakia, and now by India and to a lesser extent by Pakistan in the latest madness on the sub-continent. No wonder, then, that it was impotent to avoid the Indian-Pakistani war — though it might at least have tried in time.

It has been obvious for weeks and even months that India regarded the torrent of refugees from East Pakistan into India as an intolerable burden on her poor economy and even a threat to the political stability of the region around Calcutta.

Refugee Burden

Prime Minister Gandhi of India made this quite clear during her visit to Washington. The brutal repression of the Bengali insurgents by the Pakistani government, leading to the refugee problem, is well understood by President Nixon.

What is not understood is the decision of the Indian government to use the brutality of the Pakistanis against their own insurgents as an excuse for dismembering the Pakistani nation, and resorting to the use of armed force to do so. And the difficulty of arguing against the use of military force from the other major capitals of the world is that the so-called great powers have been doing the same thing themselves whenever they thought it was in their national interests, thus weakening their own and the UN's capacity to avoid the latest calamity.

As usual, we are getting the same old misleading communiques from the capitals concerned; about who started the war. For Prime Minister Gandhi to talk about the "wanton and unprovoked ag-

gression" of Pakistan, when her own government's troops have been constantly inside East Pakistan and her colleagues have made no secret of their aid to the East Pakistani insurgents or their desire to see East Pakistan separated from West Pakistan, is really an affront to the intelligence of the world.



INDIRA GANDHI
misleading communiques...

Her argument is that India has for months been putting up with the repression of the Bengali-speaking rebels and that the world "ignored the basic consequences and concerned itself only with certain repercussions." In short, that, getting no help from the world and faced with the provocation of the refugees and the Pakistani armed forces, India has no choice but to go to war.

Well, there is obviously a great deal to her argument about the Pakistani provocation but very little for resorting to the extremity of organized warfare to deal with it. The East Pakistani rebels were making progress toward the creation of an autonomous state, which

would then have allowed India to return the 10 million refugees to their native land, but her government decided to hurry history along and use India's superior military forces to repel the enemy "decisively and finally."

This is the way war is always excused. It is always presented as being "defensive," always "inevitable," and there is always the tragic promise that the war will "settle" things "decisively and finally."

This has been the melancholy epitaph of the bloodiest revolution in history, the dream of Woodrow Wilson with his "war to end wars," the boast of Hitler with his "thousand-year German empire," the nightmare of the Arabs in their wars against Israel, and the tragedy of America's adventure in Vietnam.

'Intolerable' but Tolerated

There are obviously disputes and provocations in many parts of the world today that are regarded by both sides as "intolerable." Moscow and Peking have an "intolerable" situation on the Sino-Soviet border, but somehow, considering the alternative of war, they tolerate it; East Germany had an "intolerable" flight of refugees into West Germany but it built the Berlin Wall to deal with it rather than going to war.

Similarly, it would be easy to argue that life for both the Arabs and the Israelis is made intolerable by the Palestinian refugee problem, and that North and South Korea are living under "intolerable" threats of a war that is not inevitable but more intolerable than almost anything else.

This was actually the root principle of the UN Charter, but it has been violated almost from the day it was signed. And the answer to this is not that the UN Charter "has failed, only that it hasn't really been tried. Mrs. Gandhi didn't even consider allowing UN observers to see what was going on along the Indian-Pakistani borders; which is interesting, since she is now defending the war as a moral crusade against the Pakistani aggressors.

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A Nature Ramble With Skipper

By FREEMAN KING

During the salmon run at Goldstream this fall, in one of the backwaters I found a painted turtle. There could be no mistake for the brownish back and the yellow and red markings as well as the tail with its yellow streaks identified the creature. It was at least six inches across the carapace.

These animals have been found at Great Central Lake and I have seen them at Long Lake at Nanaimo. How did this one get to Goldstream? Was it turned loose or did it migrate from some

other waterway? Is there another one of the species with it?

I also saw a great blue heron standing on a rock in the stream, fishing for salmon eggs as they floated downstream. This bird as a rule lives on fish, frogs, mice and snakes. I was within 10 feet of the bird and watched for some considerable time. In this particular reach of the river, there was a heavy

concentration of fish, many were spawning and a large number of eggs were floating free. Within this same stretch, I saw six "dippers" all at the same time feeding on the eggs. I have never seen so many of these birds in such a small area at once. Again the attraction must have been an abundance of food.

Another oddity at Goldstream has been a seagull — an immature glaucous-winged — with a plastic tag fastened to its right wing. The tag was about four inches across and painted red and blue with the number 12 in black on the red.

This bird has been shunned by the other gulls. If it dropped down to feed on a dead fish it was chased away by the others. It was apparent that the tag made it an outcast. Was it because of the colors?

A crow, with white feathers on both wings, haunted the garbage cans, but was chased away by the other crows.

I saw a fight between a male coho and a male chinook salmon. They were particularly vicious and fought over an area of several hundred yards, tearing large chunks of flesh from one another and disturbing every other fish in the vicinity. Eventually the coho vanished under the overhanging bush on the far side of the stream and the chinook drifted down on the flow to a deep pool. Was this a territory fight?

Attracted

After at least fifteen years of absence from your beautiful city fate has caused me to return. Sir, are all the people here REALLY so nice? I think I'll retire here now instead of twenty years hence. — W. Don Hodgson, Ex-R.C.N. (Prince George).

Thanks

The members of the Gorge Road Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary would like to take this opportunity to thank all who attended our Christmas Bazaar which was a great success, and special thanks to those who assisted. — Mrs. Gladys English, president.

Come Xmas Come

Come Xmas come! Be up to date, Yes, lifted up and counted great; And temper too, both speed and sound, Yet make the world go round and round!

Come Xmas come! Let Santa reign With joys and things for loss or gain; But let the Holy Spirit rule The souls of men and play it cool.

Come Xmas come! Be up to date, Yes, lifted up and counted great; Bring peace on earth, goodwill to all Who listen to and heed your call!

—A. L. Greig, 1141 Fort.

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Rough Waters Ahead for Utilities Commission

Unaccustomed as it is to public display, the Public Utilities Commission of British Columbia may find the next few months uncomfortable.

The glare of the political spotlight, however, may be good for the PUC. It has suffered from spending too much time in the shadow of the Social Credit government in recent years.

The commission has sometimes been called the Private Utilities Commission, by opposition critics who found it reluctant to part with information.

But secrecy is probably too strong a word for the way the PUC has operated. It's just that hardly anybody paid any attention to it, and it got used to the idea of being left alone.

Now, of course, the commission has been given the big job of deciding in the public gaze, which of several eager competitors will be allowed to build a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island.

Unfortunately, the commission's qualifications for mak-

ing complex decisions aren't too strong these days.

In the legislative session ahead, it is almost certain that opposition MLAs will raise the matter of another decision made by the PUC this year.

That was the decision in May to allow Island Crematoriums Ltd. to establish and operate a crematorium at Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens near Nanaimo.

The successful bidder, chosen over two other applicants, was the operator of crematories in Colwood, Port Alberni, Kelowna and of the Cedar Valley cemetery as well.

In its decision to award the crematorium licence to Robert P. Hagel, of Victoria, operator of the crematories, the PUC overlooked one major flaw in the qualifications of his group of cemetery companies.

They were all under the control of a trustee-administrator appointed by the PUC because of shortages in cemetery perpetual care trust funds.



PRESS GALLERY
bruce yemen

At the hearings into the applications for the crematorium licences, commissioners J. E. K. English and Lyle Wicks gave the impression of wishing that the financial state of the Hagel companies could be left out of the whole thing, almost as if it were irrelevant.

In its formal decision later, the commission made no reference at all to the fact that the Hagel companies had been placed under trusteeship and still remained there.

Indeed, it found the Hagel proposal to be the most financially stable of all three.

But, as some legal minds have since noted, the commission really needn't have doubted the financial stability of the successful applicant,

because as trustee-administrator the PUC was itself in fact the applicant.

It had awarded a profitable crematorium licence to itself!

In this extraordinary situation, at least a few simple taxpayers might have expected some sort of explanation from the PUC justifying its unorthodox move. After all, the commission couldn't want us to think this sort of thing happens all the time.

But now we begin to see how the semi-secrecy of life in the shade of a big government can cause trouble for an agency like the PUC.

It just may not have expected anyone to ask why it would do such a thing.

After all, nobody had asked any public questions about the

placing of the companies under trusteeship in March, 1970. But then, who knew about it?

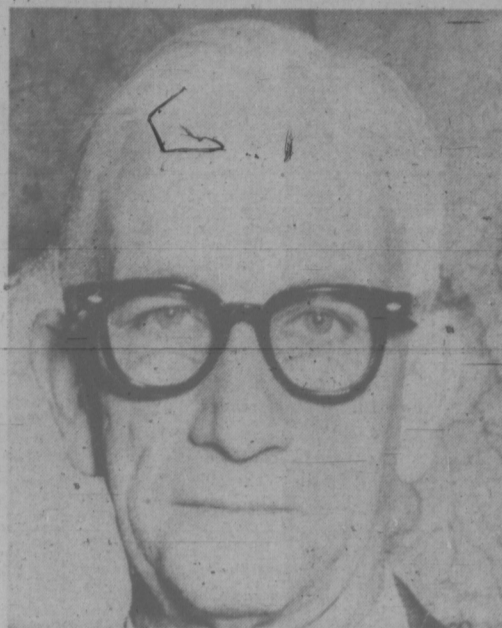
Nobody, apparently, had asked about a fuzzy reference to the companies being "hampered" in the deposit of \$42,000 to cemetery care funds in the 1969 PUC annual report. But then, who read it or understood it?

In 1969, nobody seemed to notice that the Colwood cemetery companies hadn't had their trust funds checked and approved by the PUC for the past 11 years, when the law said it had to be done every five years.

But then, who would expect that a public agency would be unable, for such a long period, to enforce laws on something as important as the state of care funds which, it should be remembered, belong to the grave owners, not to any cemetery company?

It's all quite amazing, in retrospect.

The trouble seems to have been that, hardly anybody knew or cared what was going



ENGLISH... mum's the word

on in the PUC, which seems to have got the idea that this state of affairs would continue indefinitely.

If the next few months of new-found public exposure have the desired effect, the PUC may actually get used to the idea of people asking a lot of questions about its activities.

It might even get used to the idea of being a little more frank about its difficulties than it was about the incredible problems it faced with commercial cemeteries in the past decade or so.

It might even come around to thinking, some day, that if it had been more open about it all, more interested in involving the public, some of the problems wouldn't have deteriorated as far as they did.

But at least, the re-generating of the expectation that embarrassing questions might be asked at any time would be a healthy incentive for avoiding getting into situations that all but defy explanation.

viewpoint

Sugar Promises Sour for Housewives

OTTAWA — Sugar is a simple product as we buy and use it. It is so familiar we hardly notice it although we consume per head about 100 pounds of it a year. There hasn't been a shortage of sugar for consumers since 1947. There hasn't been anything like an uproar over its quality or price for years.

Then why am I dealing sugar talk to you? To illustrate, a problem all of us have in making sense out of what goes on in government.

It is a brute fact that there is an increasing profusion of government reports and studies. Despite a unique one like the notorious Gray Report, many of them are published by the government. Usually the reports are thick, their contents difficult with a heavy freight of detail and jargon.

A journalist's conscience compels him to glance at them. A report or study makes topical news for a day or two, then it fades into the oblivion of a waste-basket or a filing cabinet.

In mid-November an eye-killing report, 362 pages long, was published by the Canadian Tariff Board.

In July, 1969, Edgar Benson had written the board and said that it was time to review the tariffs Canada applied to sugar and related products because of recent changes in the international sugar market, including Canada's accession to the new international sugar agreement.

The Finance Minister asked for a broad study, including the effects of our sugar tariffs on prices, on the margin enjoyed by Canadian refiners, and on sugar beet production in Canada. The tariff board was to make recommendations.

Over two years the board did a thorough job. It heard witnesses and received briefs

from a host of domestic organizations and from foreign interests, including spokesmen for many countries which produce the base of most of our sugar, that is, raw cane sugar.

The recommendations of the board to the Minister of Finance are straight-forward. The board feels the tariffs upon both the raw cane sugar and refined sugar (that's the stuff our wives buy at 10 to 11 cents a pound) should be sharply reduced. Further-

in effect, the tariff board decided that sugar refiners in Canada take too great profits. Indeed, it showed that these profit margins are much higher than those which parent organizations of some of our refiners make in Britain and the U.S.

There are only six cane sugar refineries in Canada, two of the largest of which are owned and controlled by the giant British firm, Tate and Lyle. The Tate and Lyle subsidiary here (C and D) apparently is the price leader. That is, it decides on price, the others follow.

Simply put, the product is so general and standardized that it is hard for refiners to compete in any way and prices tend to stabilize, shifting roughly in line with prices for the raw cane on world markets. Whatever the shifts in raw cane prices the Canadian refiners keep a nice steady margin.

The report lay like a lump on my shelf for a week. Finally, I checked to see how soon the prices we pay at the store would tumble. Mr. Benson had said almost nothing about this in the House. No opposition MP had asked when the benefits would flow. After the first, middling-sized story in the papers on the day after the report, I had seen no more about this good break for the family shoppers.

The first authority I questioned — in Mr. Benson's office — asked back: "Have you read the report?" I hadn't then, I have since.

"Firstly," said the man, "it will require a budget and subsequent legislation to make these tariff cuts. That would mean nothing until at least next spring and the next budget. But it is more complex. We have to hear representation from the industry. Then because the changes would affect the so-called British preference nations, we have to consult with all of them. Then a lot of discussion has to take place with other countries through the GATT set-up. The Canadian beet growers won't like the recommendations. And there's a particular Caribbean problem involved. Thus I can't tell you when the tariff cuts will come. Probably they will come. Eventual-

ly there may be some drop in sugar prices."

Since getting that advice, I've read the report. The man telescoped the complexities. It is easy enough to digest such facts as our per capita consumption, the retail prices, the 3,000 odd people who work in the sugar refining and marketing industry, etc. But the report analyses the problems of underdeveloped countries which produce most of our raw cane or the complex owned ship problems and the whole world sugar business with tariffs galore you begin to see why an understanding of government is difficult and getting worse.

And why in so much economic activity only the men in a big business and a handful of others, usually bureaucrats, have a grasp on what goes on.

Further, we should acknowledge as good that our Canadian Criminal Code has been amended so that adults who indulge in sexual acts with other consenting adults of the same sex are no longer liable to arrest, conviction or punishment.

But that doesn't mean that because such acts are no longer considered criminal they should be considered good. We don't think adulterers, or for that matter, unmarried persons who engage in sexual activity, should be declared criminal either. But we should not be asked to give our approval.

Perhaps there should be no basic objection to "gay" congregations or "gay" denominations. However, sexual tastes, interests or aberrations seem poor foundations on which to build a Christian community.

The setting up of "gay" churches is not the chief issue before us. The chief issue is what we do when brought under pressure to approve homosexual activity for Christians. This is being dramatized for some clergy by requests to sanction, solemnize or bless homosexual "marriages."

Apparently there are homosexual relationships marked by integrity, fidelity, mutual forbearance and love. There are also beautiful adulterous relationships, and common law marriages which are superior in many ways to many "normal" Christian marriages.

Modern society is unlikely to condemn or ostracize two men or two women who choose to live in such a way. But to withhold censure or to accept without being judgmental persons who reject the Christian norms, is far different from "blessing" or even expressing approval.

And this is what the organized - homosexuals are pressing for. Acceptance as persons they already have. Expressed approval of homosexual activity as a good and normal life is what they are driving for.

Over the centuries the attitude of the Christian community has generally been repugnance for the homosexual act, and too often rejection of the

homosexual persons. It is time our traditional attitudes were reassessed.

We should recognize that the increase of homosexual activity is threatening. We believe to be a homosexual is tragic. Such persons should be spared suffering or indignity. In some situations they should be encouraged to let their condition be known, that their temptations may be understood and the problems reduced.

It should be known that some of the world's most creative people were homosexuals. The sublimation of homosexuality has helped many persons to live rich productive lives. The Christian faith and community have contributed immeasurably to such sublimation.

The Christian position should be, we believe, complete acceptance of the homosexual person, charity to those who have practised or continue to practise it, but encouragement and assistance to change such ways.

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before us. The chief issue is what we do when brought under pressure to approve homosexual activity for Christians. This is being dramatized for some clergy by requests to sanction, solemnize or bless homosexual "marriages."

Apparently there are homosexual relationships marked by integrity, fidelity, mutual forbearance and love. There are also beautiful adulterous relationships, and common law marriages which are superior in many ways to many "normal" Christian marriages.

Modern society is unlikely to condemn or ostracize two men or two women who choose to live in such a way. But to withhold censure or to accept without being judgmental persons who reject the Christian norms, is far different from "blessing" or even expressing approval.

And this is what the organized - homosexuals are pressing for. Acceptance as persons they already have. Expressed approval of homosexual activity as a good and normal life is what they are driving for.

Over the centuries the attitude of the Christian community has generally been repugnance for the homosexual act, and too often rejection of the

homosexual persons. It is time our traditional attitudes were reassessed.

We should recognize that the increase of homosexual activity is threatening. We believe to be a homosexual is tragic. Such persons should be spared suffering or indignity. In some situations they should be encouraged to let their condition be known, that their temptations may be understood and the problems reduced.

It should be known that some of the world's most creative people were homosexuals. The sublimation of homosexuality has helped many persons to live rich productive lives. The Christian faith and community have contributed immeasurably to such sublimation.

The Christian position should be, we believe, complete acceptance of the homosexual person, charity to those who have practised or continue to practise it, but encouragement and assistance to change such ways.

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WEEK'S RANGE AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER WEEKLY STOCK QUOTES

Distributed by The Canadian Press.
Week ending Friday, December 10, 1971

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

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R. N. Bubbs, President and Chairman of the Board, announces the appointment of J. H. Dunstan, C.A., B.Comm., as Comptroller of Home Oil Distributors Limited, Vancouver. Mr. Dunstan has also been elected a Director of Home. He has for 17 years held senior financial positions in the Canadian petroleum industry.

Mr. Dunstan succeeds Mr. R. Adair, who is retiring as Comptroller and a Director of Home after 41 years of distinguished service.

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Plan Would Boost Salmon

VANCOUVER (CP) — W. R. Hourston, chairman of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission, Friday announced a \$14-million program aimed at more than doubling the salmon-rearing capacity of the Fraser River.

Hourston told the commission's annual meeting the project calls for construction of eight new spawning channels and an incubation channel in the Fraser River system.

The proposals will be submitted to the Canadian and United States governments early next year.

Hourston estimated the project will benefit fishermen

by more than \$14 million a year and the additional catch will have a market value of more than \$29 million annually.

The eight aqas recommended for sockeye spawning channels are the Upper Pitt River, North Barriere River, Horsefly River, McKinley Creek at Quesnel Lake, Kuzkew River at Stuart Lake, Kazchek Creek at Trembleur Lake, Ankwil Creek at Takla Lake and the Nading River at Francois Lake.

A new incubation channel would be used to create a new sockeye salmon run on the upper Adams River and spawning channels for pink salmon would be built on the

Chilliwack, Harrison and Chehalis Rivers.

The annual cost, including financing, is estimated at more than \$1.5 million.

Hourston predicted the salmon-rearing potential of the Fraser could be raised to record levels.

It was estimated projects affecting sockeye will produce catches averaging 5.5 million fish a year, boosting the total Fraser River sockeye catch to an average 9.2 million fish a year — slightly more than the level prior to the 1913 Hell's Gate slide which decimated salmon in the Fraser.

It also was estimated pink salmon projects will produce catches averaging more than

four million fish each cycle, increasing the total yearly average catch to 8.7 million.

Commission director Al Cooper said there are indications the Fraser could produce pink salmon catches totalling 22 million fish or more each cycle.

He said the desired potential could be achieved by establishing a run to the upper Adams River and increasing available spawning areas by artificial channels.

John Ross, a member of the commission staff, predicted a poor sockeye run next year of about three million fish, compared with the 5.9 million sockeye taken this year.

Island Woodworkers Approve Contract

COURTENAY (CP) — Members of the International Woodworkers of America, employed at two MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. logging divisions

on Vancouver Island, approved a settlement Friday in their dispute with the company.

Fallers at Kelsey Bay voted in favor of a back-to-work offer, but fallers at Eve River

gave only marginal approval. Under the settlement, all fired and suspended loggers will return to work with no loss of seniority.

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Window Saves Sailors

NANAIMO (CP) — Two Nanaimo men escaped from a sinking tug Thursday night by smashing the wheelhouse window as the vessel went down.

If it hadn't been for that big window that was put in two years ago, we wouldn't have made it," Capt. Art Ranger of the 35-foot tug Harmae said Friday.

He and Earl Johnson found the sliding door of the 21-year-old tug jammed after it slammed shut when the tug started to sink.

"That window saved us. I'm going to recommend that the ministry of transport include large windows as a safety measure on boats of this kind," Ranger said.

The tug sank after being overrun by the barge it was towing from the Harmae pulp mill across Northumberland channel to booming grounds on Gabriola Island.

b.c. briefs

Pollution Charges

MAPLE RIDGE (CP) — Environmentalist Donald Clogg of Maple Ridge has laid charges against two Maple Ridge firms for alleged breach of the 1967 Pollution Control Act.

Clogg, in an information sworn Friday, alleges Walske Ready Mix Ltd., an open-pit mining operation, dumped waste material into the Fraser River without a valid permit and failed to notify the director of pollution control.

He also charged Clappison Packers Ltd. with permitting blood and offal to flow into the Fraser River after its pollution permit expired.

Decision Reserved

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — An arbitration board Friday reserved decision on an application by West Vancouver's 362 school teachers for an 8.4-per-cent salary increase in 1972. The school board offered 6.5 per cent.

The board was told that West Vancouver teachers now have the highest average pay of any school district, \$10,541, and an 8.4-per-cent increase would cost the city \$335,000 on its present salary bill of \$4,324,000. A 6.5-per-cent increase would cost an additional \$280,000.

Man Jailed

NANAIMO (CP) — Charles Roux, 64, of Port Alberni Friday was sentenced to six years in prison in the beating death of his common-law wife, Mrs. Helen McKalko, who died in hospital a week after she was beaten Sept. 20 in a home in Port Alberni.

Spill Judgments Put Over to 1972

SEATTLE (AP) Pan Alaska Fisheries Inc. pleaded no contest in federal court Friday on charges, stemming from an oil spill last September in Salmon Bay.

In another oil spill case, the state of Washington was given until August, 1972, to file for damages resulting from a 230,000-gallon oil spill at Anacortes. The deadline set by Judge William Beeks in U.S. district court was an extension beyond a Dec. 15 limit.

Beeks set Jan. 10 for sentencing of Pan Alaska, which faces maximum fines totalling \$7,500. The firm entered a nolo contendere plea, meaning it did not dispute the charges, but did not admit being guilty either.

The Salmon Bay spill occurred when the Mercator, a large crab processing vessel owned by Pan Alaska, overturned on Sept. 10 and dumped 23,700 gallons of diesel fuel. The firm said it has received bills totalling \$160,000 for

cleanup operations on that and two smaller leakages but is protesting a \$20,000 fine imposed by the state department of ecology.

Beeks granted state officials an extension in the Anacortes spill to access environmental damage resulting from the diesel oil leak from a barge owned by United Transportation, which carries an estimated 80 per cent of oil cargoes on Puget Sound.

The firm has asked that damage claims be limited to \$200,000 — the value of the barge — but claims filed by government agencies and property owners already total \$448,475.

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Requires graduation from a University of recognized standing, preferably with a degree in social sciences and/or business administration, including additional training in management engineering several years' directly related experience or equivalent. Experience in a mental health, hospital health or social welfare agency is desirable.

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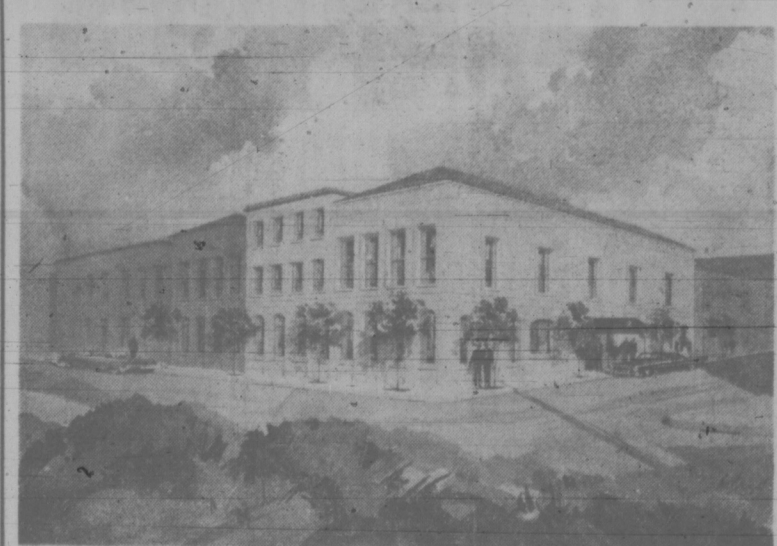
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CHESS MASTER

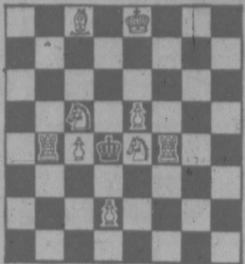
By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master

WHITE: Sir George Thomas
BLACK: George Koltanowski

PROBLEM

By T. A. Krishnamachariar,
India

BLACK: 1



WHITE: 9

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

A MASTER OF MANY GAMES

Sir George Alan Thomas, seventh Bart, was born in Constantinople in 1881. He learned the moves at age four and met many of the leading players, including Steinitz, Lasker, Tichgorin, and Pillsbury, in his mother's drawing room, as she won the very first ladies' tournament at Hastings in 1895.

Sir George's best performance was at Hastings, in 1934-1935 when he came in first. In the last round, he needed only a draw against R. P. Mitchell to come in first, ahead of Dr. Euwe, Capablanca, Flohr and Lillienthal, but he lost and had to be content with sharing first prize with Euwe and Flohr.

In his day, he was All-England Badminton Singles Champion (he is the author of a book called "The Art of Badminton" published in 1923) All-England Badminton Doubles Champion, Wimbledon tennis player and county hockey player. He was one of the best-liked chess-players and was always very friendly to all.

I played him in many tournaments and was very lucky in achieving a good plus score against him. Here is a deciding game from the 1933 Barcelona International. I remember that after winning this game, I left the playing hall feeling very happy, as I had placed second, being firmly convinced that Salo Flohr would win his final game against Dr. Nicolas Tioculat of Barcelona, thus ensuring himself of the first prize a half-a-point ahead of me.

It was Sir George who came to the hotel to inform me that I had tied for first place; Flohr had even been lucky to draw his game!

1. P-Q4 N-KB3
2. N-KB3 P-KN3
3. P-B4 B-N2
4. N-B3 P-Q3
5. P-K3 (a) N1-Q2
6. B-K2 P-K4
7. Q-B2 O-O
8. P-QN3 R-JK1
9. P-KP P-KP
10. P-K4 P-B3 (b)
11. O-O N-R4 (c)
12. R-Q1 N-B5
13. B-B1 N-K3
14. B-K3 P-QB4
15. Q-Q2 N-Q5 (d)
16. B-N5 P-B3
17. B-R6 N-B1
18. BxB KxB
19. N-K1 P-N3
20. Q-K3 B-N2
21. R-Q2 P-B4 (e)
22. P-N3 Q-R3
23. P-B3 QR-Q1
24. N-Q5 BxN
25. BPxB P-KR4
26. R-B1 N-Q2
27. B-N2 P-R5
28. P-QN4 R-PxP
29. R-PxP P-KB5
30. P-KP4 K-PxP
31. Q-Q3 N-N4
32. N-Q3 P-KP
33. NxNP N-K4
34. P-R4 N-Q3
35. R-B2 ch R-Q2
36. R2-B2 RxR
37. RxR ch R-K2
38. RxR ch QxR
39. Q-Q4 (f) N3-B5
40. N-B6 Q-R5
41. Q-B3 (g) Q-R3
42. NxP N-K6
43. Q-B7 ch K-R3
44. Q-B8 N-Q6
45. Q-R3 ch K-N4
46. N-B6 Q-R3 ch
47. K-R2 Q-N7
48. K-N1 Q-B7 ch
49. K-R2 Q-Q7
50. K-N1 N-KB7
51. Q-K6 Q-K8 ch
52. K-R2 N7-N5 ch

Resigns
(a) 5. P-K4 is the fashion today. White sets up a solid position.

(b) Have always considered this move important in the King's Indian defence. It holds out the occupation of a White Knight on Q5.

(c) Has N-Q5 in mind ... it's a long way around but Black achieves his goal.

(d) And there you have it. A solid Knight on White's Q5.

(e) The impatience of youth. Attack by all means. A draw would not help me much, so chances had to be taken.

(f) And White has a terrific pull now. Careful play is the order of the day for Black. The pressure on the pinned Knight has to be watched.

(g) Draw? Sir George would have none of it.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. R-N5.

Silver Threads

Silver Threads Service main branch still has tickets available for Christmas Dinner, Dec. 16, at 1 p.m., and the New Year's Eve dance.

The Shamrocks lacrosse team will put on two shows in the centre Dec. 19 at 2:30 p.m. and Dec. 21 at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the centre information desk.

SAANICH

Monday — Hampton Singers, 9:30 a.m.; bridge and drop-in, both at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Christmas dinner, noon.

Wednesday — drop-in, 9:30 a.m.; sing-song and concert, Silver Threads choir from main centre, 1:30 p.m.; dance 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — carpet bowling 9:30 a.m.; carpet bowling and drop-in, both at 1:30 p.m.

Friday — jacks, 1:30 p.m.; progressive whist, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday — drop-in, 1 to 4 p.m.

SIDNEY

Monday — stamp club, 10 a.m.; ceramics 12:30 p.m.; films, 2 p.m.

Tuesday — painting for fun and serenaders practice, both at 10 a.m.; novelties 11 a.m.; chess, 2 p.m.

Wednesday — rug booking and macrame, 10 a.m.; novelties 11 a.m.; Grace Hawkins and her orchestra, 2 p.m.

Thursday — weaving 10 a.m.; dressmaking 1 p.m.; bridge club, 1:30 p.m.

Friday — needlepoint, 10 a.m.; knitting 1 p.m.; jacks, 2 p.m.

ESQUIMALT

Monday — bowling 1:30 p.m.; carpet bowling and cards, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday — quilting, 10 a.m.; carpet bowling and cards 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Silver Threads singers practice, 10 a.m.; whist drive, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday — Christmas dinner with Esquimalt Silver Threads singers, 12:30 p.m.

Friday — quilting, 10 a.m.; cards, decoration 1:30 p.m.; Centennial Ball, 7:30 p.m.

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Centennial Ball, 7:30 p.m.

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39⁹⁵

24⁹⁵

17-jewel manual. White top, steel back, black dial. Model R50T19.

AT BIRKS

69⁵⁰

25-jewel automatic-day date. Yellow top, steel back, champagne dial. Model R51T48.

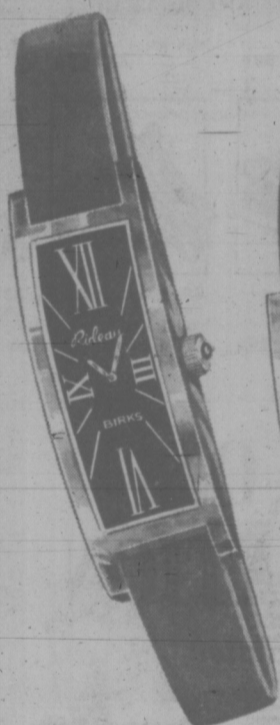
Chronograph. 17-jewel manual. White case, black dial. Minute recorder. Tachymetre-scale. Model R51T43.

85.

45.

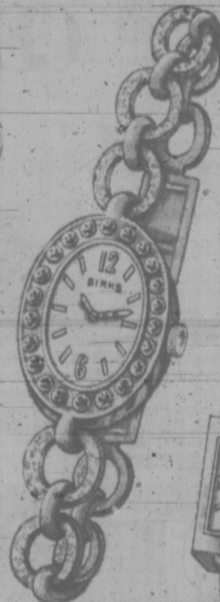
17-jewel manual. Yellow top with steel back, champagne dial and brown strap, or maroon dial and strap. Or white top with steel back, blue dial and strap. Model R53T95.

17-jewel manual. Yellow top, steel back. Salmon, champagne, turquoise or brown dial. Model R53-T90.



29⁹⁵

17-jewel manual. Yellow top, steel back. Maroon dial with matching Corfam strap. Model R53T87.



82⁵⁰

17-jewel manual. White rhodium-plated case and bracelet. White dial. Rhinestone set bezel. Model K73X74.

89⁵⁰

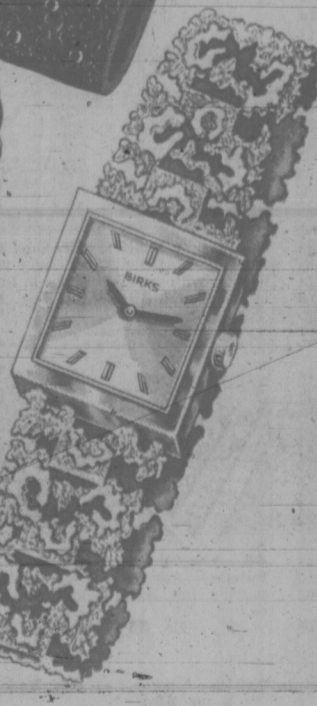
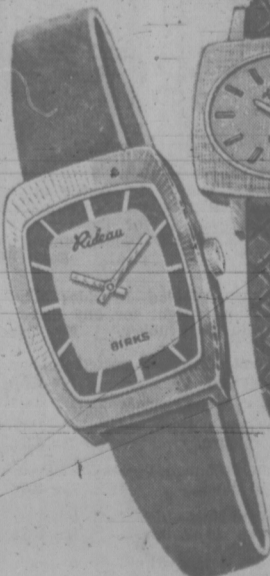
17-jewel manual. Yellow gold-plated case and bracelet. Champagne dial. Model K73X55.

17-jewel manual. Yellow gold-plated case and bracelet. White dial. Model K73X62.

17-jewel manual. Yellow top, steel back, champagne dial. Model R54T84.

59⁹⁵

Far left: 17-jewel manual. Yellow top, steel back. 2-tone champagne dial with matching strap. Model R54T83.

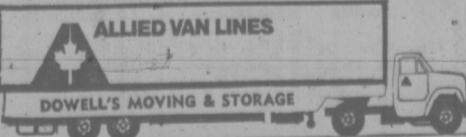


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Rex Immortal, Thanks to Taxidermist

OTTAWA (CP)—The last RCMP sled dog will live forever in the hearts of the many Canadians enthralled by the North—and in full view too.

The remains of Rex were prepared in 1970 for display at the RCMP Museum at Regina by Terence Morgan, after the last two RCMP dog teams were retired in favor of the snowmobile.

There wasn't time to mount

the second-last sled dog, but he is in the museum deep-freeze waiting for his turn.

Taxidermists have to undergo considerable training, Mr. Morgan said. He began an apprenticeship at the age of 15 in England, where he later went into private practice.

His worst experience occurred when a woman brought a small, hairless Mexican dog, a beloved pet, to be mounted.

"That old lady had been stroking it for 10 years and she knew every wrinkle on its back, and wanted them all right back in. It was awful."

After that ordeal, he decided to abandon private practice. Mr. Morgan is directing the

six-man staff of the taxidermy and display division of the Victoria Museum, now constructing new display settings for its big stock of mounted animals.

"We have to please the museum's scientists," he said. "Everything about the mounted animal has to be exactly as it would be in real life."

Mr. Morgan, who came to the country six years ago, said: "There aren't many of us in Canada."

"You have all sorts of people here, who've taken a correspondence course and set up shop, but there aren't the

facilities to train competent taxidermists."

The museum work involves more than merely mounting animals. Scenes around the animals also have to be "re-created" properly, or the scientist balks.

INTRICATE TASK

The re-creation work, which takes from two to four months, involves the problems of making grass, flowers, rocks and snow look just right.

Each blade of grass has to be made of plastic dipped in wax, and hundreds are needed.

Flowers are made by hand and painted, and boulders and rocks are made from the moulds cast from real boulders. Snow has to be made in different ways for different effects.

Widely experienced, Mr. Morgan has collected animal specimens from all the provinces and territories in Canada, and he refurbished the Jamaica National Museum in 1967.

Mr. Morgan uses the new

dehydration method of preservation as opposed to the old way of plastic moulds covered with skin.

"It sounds a bit gruesome but it's just part of the business."

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LONDON (UPI)—Thieves are getting fussy.

Two burglars, who broke into a local jail officer's home, returned his television because it was not a color set and dumped his washing machine in a field "because it was an old one," the prosecutor at their trial said.

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Benson Sees Flaws In His Tax Bible

OTTAWA (CP) — The government continued to push its revised version of the taxation bible through the Commons Friday, but Finance Minister E. J. Benson picked out some flaws in his own gospel and said they should be changed next year.

Mr. Benson gave the House a list of sections of the tax change bill that he said his department is rethinking.

Included were parts dealing with gifts to charitable organizations, rollovers and corporate reorganizations, foreign investment, profit-sharing plans and taxpayers leaving Canada with capital assets to be taxed.

Conservative Finance Critic Marcel Lambert, noting that all these areas had been criticized by the Senate banking committee in its two November reports, charged Mr. Benson with bribing the Senate into giving the bill quick passage after it leaves the Commons.

HASN'T MUCH TIME

The Senate is expected to get the bill next Friday, after the government brings in a motion limiting debate on third and final reading in the Commons.

That would give the upper chamber less than a week to deal with the massive bill, if it is to meet the government's Jan. 1 deadline and get home for Christmas holidays.

Some indignant senators suggested earlier this week that they were sick of being treated like an old shoe, and that they might just consider the bill into the New Year.

But government sources said the Senate was expected to do as it was asked because the government intended to promise to deal with some of the sections senators found most noxious next year, after the bill was safely passed.

After Mr. Lambert heard Mr. Benson's list, he said senators would be better advised to hold firm in their protest, because the measures promised were only "a cheap bribe."

The government, he said, was only tossing the Senate a few crumbs.

DEALS WITH SOME

Although Mr. Benson's series did not deal with all the Senate committee's complaints—notably missing were softer tax deals for mining, petroleum, and pulp and paper companies—it did deal with several of them.

Mr. Benson said he was sympathetic to complaints about the bill's treatment of gifts or bequests of property other than cash to such tax-exempt organizations as charities or museums.

Under the bill such donations would be subject to accumulated capital gains tax.

He said it was a difficult area, because persons had often used charities to abuse the tax system. But he hoped the government could soon

find answers to this and other problems.

The minister also said his department was carefully reviewing the proposed rules on corporate rollovers, in which public companies are involved in mergers, amalgamations, takeovers and transfers of stock between related companies.

There have been arguments that the bill would not allow a purchasing company enough latitude in deferring tax on capital gains accumulated by the company purchased.

The department would examine whether such deferrals could be extended.

On persons leaving the country, the bill would permit them to defer payments on any capital gains accrued on Canadian property until it was sold.

But when a person did sell it he would have to pay Canadian tax on his world-wide earnings for the year, with deductions for tax paid in his new country of residence allowed.

The provision was designed to catch persons who moved

to tax havens, but wherever they moved they would be required to file two income tax returns.

Mr. Benson said he hoped his department would be able to work out a rule that was less harsh by next year.

On passive foreign investment—that which does not involve direct business interests in another country—the minister suggested that there might be an increase in the \$500 exemption allotted under the bill for such income.

On employees' profit-sharing plans, he said he was in general agreement that employees should not have to pay capital gains tax immediately on shares they received on retirement.

Rather a system might be worked out whereby they could pay when they sold the shares or died.

Shrum Sees Big Profit

B.C. Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum is expecting the crown corporation to equal or exceed last year's whopping \$16 million profit.

The expectation is contrary to prospects indicated in the Hydro annual report which earlier this year doubted the 1970 level of income could be maintained in the face of rising costs.

Shrum, in the Dec. 11 issue of the Financial Post, writes that the \$16 million profit of last year "is expected to be equalled or exceeded in the current year."

The \$16 million profit was recorded after electricity rate increases averaging close to 15 per cent went into effect in April, 1970, the beginning of the last complete fiscal year.

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full hydraulic response. Your operator controls swing, travel and working speeds from zero to maximum effort. It's completely independent - move up, swing, dump, all at the same time. It has constant torque and is completely independent of engine speeds. With these production and performance features backed up by your local Finning parts and repair services, the Koehring 666 Hydraulic Hoe will do an outstanding job for you. For more details, see your Finning sales representative.

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Letters Answered by Mrs. Santa

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — "Mrs. Santa Claus" dedicates her life to each Christmas season to trying to see that thousands of children who write to Santa Claus receive an answer.

"You cannot disappoint the children," said Judy Fairfax, a greying housewife who de-

cided to help Santa's mail service when she learned many letters failed for one reason or another to each the North Pole.

In 1963, she started rescuing letters that had languished at the Long Beach post office and two years later began to expand the service.

"North Pole Mail Express, Box 54, California 90801," now handles nearly 40,000 letters from throughout the U.S. Most of the letters arrived in the Christmas season, but some came as early as July.

Every child who writes receives a response—a printed pamphlet from Santa contain-

ing songs and a poem, and often a personalized note as well as commenting on the child's letter.

Because of the volume of mail, Mrs. Fairfax works day and night around Christmas seeing that Santa's letters are answered.

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Building of Compost Heap Critical to Good Humus

In the three previous articles of this series we have discussed types of compost bins, waste materials suitable for converting to humus, the collecting and preparation of these materials, and the essentials required in a compost heap.

Now we come to the actual building of the compost heap.

The word "compost" means "a mixture." Different kinds of waste materials cut into small pieces and thoroughly mixed will give us "usable" humus in a reasonably short period. The time element is important in the home garden where facilities for compost making are limited.

The basic method of building a compost heap applies to both bin and open-heap, whether of mixed materials, or one-type material such as fallen leaves.

Sketches 1 and 2 in the illustration apply to the actual spreading of the material to be composted. It should be shaken off the fork so as to fall loosely as shown in figure 1, rather than placed in masses with large air space between as shown at 2.

Even fallen leaves are shaken in this manner although with leaves it is necessary to tramp on each layer to reduce the amount of air in order to obtain the required 180 degrees F. of heat to start decomposition.

Frequent mention has been made of activators. An activator may be ordinary garden fertilizer such as 5-5-5, 10-10-10, or straight sulphate of ammonia as used on lawns in summer. Prepared powders are sometimes fertilizer components and some form of lime.

All animal and bird manures are activators. Barnyard and stable manure with bedding material can be used in layers, but bird manures need to be dried and crushed then scattered in small amounts the same as fertilizers.

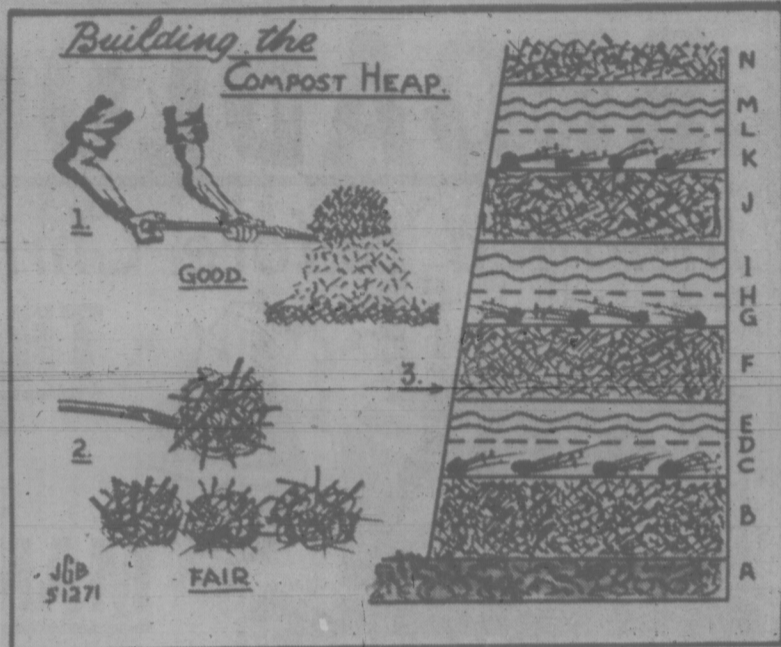
Other activators include arrested cultures of bacteria which must be reactivated before an expiry date; dehydrated herb and honey mixtures; and products with a seaweed base.

The home gardener will use any activator he wishes, or the one most easily obtainable.

Figure 3 is a cross section of a compost heap and we shall follow the building of such a heap step by step, referring to the letters on the right hand side.

A. This is the bare soil on which the heap is to be built. It is dug over one spade deep and left rough.

B. is the first layer of



chopped, mixed material shaken from the fork as in fig. 1. The depth of this layer, and succeeding layers is approximately eight inches.

C. At this point most books tell us to apply a two-inch layer of good soil. This is almost impossible in the average garden, but we need some soil to inoculate the heap with soil organisms.

My solution has been to use freshly pulled weeds, or old plants, with plenty of soil left on their roots. When I run out of weeds, a light sprinkling of rich soil is substituted.

D. is the activator, either the manures, fertilizer, or a proprietary activator dissolved in water and sprinkled evenly over the layer of material.

E. A thorough soaking with water from the hose comes next. The drier the material the more water needed. Green material does not need as much water.

F. Another layer of waste material.

G. Weeds with soil on roots. H. A light dusting of hydrated lime. Note that a "sprinkling" of fertilizer is used and a "dusting" of lime. These

GARDENING
jack beastall

terms indicate small amounts.

J. The next layer of waste material.

L. A thorough soaking with water.

K. Weeds with soil on roots. L. The activator.

M. A soaking with water. This sequence is repeated until the bin is filled to the top, or the open heap has reached a height of four feet.

When fertilizer is used, it is alternated with hydrated lime. When manures are used, the lime is applied to each layer (at D, H, and L) before the layer of manure or dusting of bird manure is put in place.

A capping of two inches of good soil, or a complete sheath of soil over an open heap, will assure decomposition of all the material. Since this quantity of good soil is not available in the home garden we forgo the capping and use the undercomposed top material (top and sides of an open heap) as a starter for our next heap.

Many home gardeners leave the heap standing for years waiting for this top layer of material to decompose, not realizing that beneath this layer is a bin full of humus ready to use.

Any heap, whether built in the open or in a bin, will decompose faster if it is torn apart and rebuilt (without adding any more activator) with the outside material put in the

centre and the centre material to the outside.

This requires more energy than I am prepared to expend, and experience shows that cutting into small pieces and thorough mixing of different kinds of wastes produces good humus not more than one month later than a pile that has been turned at two month intervals.

Temperature has a pronounced effect on the speed of decomposition. A September built heap will produce a good quantity of humus for use in seed rows the following April and May. A spring heap will be ready for use in September.

Heaps of leaves built this way, well trampled and watered, will be usable in the spring. They may still "look like leaves" but will crumble when touched.

For leafmould, they are rubbed through a half-inch mesh screen, construction of which was given in our October 31st column.

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Biology (Grd. 12)	Mon., Wed.	6-10 p.m.	English Lit. (Grd. 12)	Tue., Thur.	7-10 p.m.
Canadian Studies (Grd. 11)	Tues., Thurs.	7-10 p.m.	History (Grd. 12)	Tue., Thurs.	6-8:30 p.m.
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Chemistry (Grd. 12)	Tues., Thurs.	6-8 p.m.	Mathematics (Grd. 12)	Mon., Wed.	7-9:30 p.m.
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College Level

COURSE	DATE	TIME	COURSE	DATE	TIME
Anthropology (First Year)	Tue., Thurs.	6:30-8 p.m.	German (First Year)	Mon., Tues.	7:30-9 p.m.
Biology (First Year)	Tue., Thurs.	7-10 p.m.	History (First Year)	Wed., Thurs.	6-7:30 p.m.
Business (Career)	Mon., Wed.	6:30-8 p.m.	History (Second Year)	Tue., Thurs.	6-7:30 p.m.
Classics (First Year)	Mon., Wed.	7-8:30 p.m.	Mathematics (First Year)	Monday	7-9 p.m.
Communication 150 (Career)	Tue., Thurs.	6:30-8 p.m.	Philosophy (First Year)	Mon., Wed.	8:30-10 p.m.
Communication 151 (Career)	Mon., Wed.	6-7:30 p.m.	Physics (First Year)	Mon., Wed.	7-10 p.m.
English (First Year)	Tue., Thurs.	8:30-10 p.m.	Political Science (First Year)	Tue., Thurs.	7:30-9 p.m.
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Year-Around School Saving Tax Dollars

MORA, Minn. (AP) — After taxpayers twice voted down bond issues to finance a new high school in this growing community, officials devised a year-round school experiment to end overcrowding.

While not everyone is happy with the plan, officials have concluded after five months in operation that it's working.

The systems 811 children in Grades 1 to 6 were divided into four groups of approximately equal size. The groups in staggered sequence go to Fairview elementary school for nine weeks, then are off for three.

Allowances in the schedule, school officials said, are made for Christmas and Easter. During the summer the children in each group get off for a four-week stretch.

The plan, known as the "45-15 plan" for 45 school days on and 15 off, included two small neighboring school districts and eliminated the need for using an old school building at Brunswick seven miles away.

The administrators have been able to tailor teachers' schedules to their mutual liking. Some are on traditional nine-month contract, others prefer 11 months. Those working the 11-month schedule, Lacher said, average about \$2,500 more a year in pay and benefits.

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A commendation from you for any of our courteous staff members will add a coloured light to the Christmas Courtesy Tree located on the Fashion Floor, second. All you do is fill in the staff member's name on a commendation card place it in the box located at the base of the tree. Selected staff members will receive a prize as a result of you helping us light-up our Christmas Tree.

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Suede Pouches — The "IN" handbag for teens this year. Assorted colours with fringe. Limit 1 per customer. Only, each **69c**
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Girls' Fortrel White Underwear is lightweight with elasticized legs and waist. Sizes 7-14. *RTM Only, each **19c**
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Staples, VICTORIA, third

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Miniature Reproductions — Hammels, Old Masters, Flowers & Seeds. Limit 2 per customer. Only, each **99c**
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Jensen Dodger — Size 1; hammered nickel finish. Limit 1 per customer. Only, each **99c**
Sporting Goods, VICTORIA, downstairs

Christmas Wrap — 3 rolls per package. Assorted patterns and colours. Limit 1 per customer. Only, pkg. **2c**
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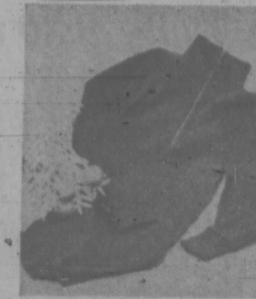
Mini Gown — Youthfully feminine styling, peasant blouse look with puff sleeves and lace trim, and ruffled hem. In lime, purple, blue and navy. Sizes S, M, L. Only, each **4.99**
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Boutique Sweaters — Acrylic knit sweaters with long sleeves and 3 button front. These are great easy care sweaters, fully washable. Come in 3 great colours, rust, brown and rose. Sizes S, M, L. Only, each **4.99**
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Slippers and Evening Shoes — Pretty slippers for gift giving, and evening shoes for the festive season. In slip on style in fabrics and leathers. Assorted colours. Broken sizes in the group. Only, each **4.99**
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Girls' Multi-Colour Sweaters — An ideal top for pants and skirts. Made of acrylic knit styled with mock turtle neck, long sleeves and 1/2 zip front. Colours: pink, yellow, and orange. Sizes 7-14. Only, each **4.99**
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Infant's Knit Legging Set — Includes warm leggings, sweater, tights and mittens. Blue, pink or yellow. Only, set **4.99**
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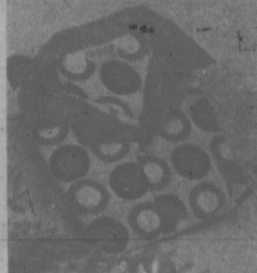


Baby Blanket — This is an exceptional value in an imported English acrylic white thermal weave baby blanket. Comes in white with pastel nursery characters. Only, **2 for 4.99**
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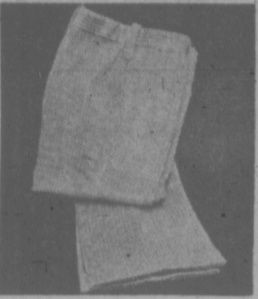
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Knit Shirts — Here's a great novelty gift idea for the teenager in the family. Features long sleeve styling in knit shirts with assorted designs and colour combinations. Teen sizes S, M, L. Only, each **4.99**
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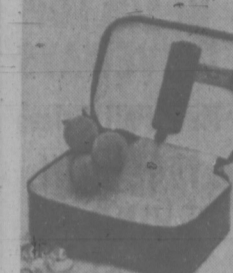
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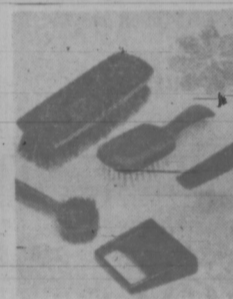
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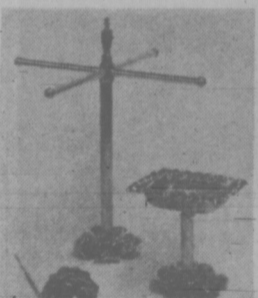
Governor's Table Fruit Cake — A must for the festive season. To give as a gift or for yourself. 3-lb. size in a metal cookie tin. Only, each **4.99**
Victoria, main



Men's Grooming Set — Excellent gift ensemble includes Men's hair brush and comb, clothes whisk brush, shoe polisher and polish. Only, set **4.99**
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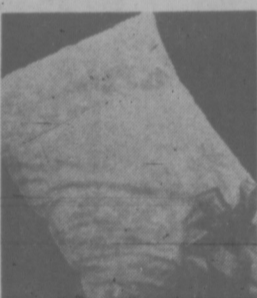
Colour Photograph Prints — Choose from a beautiful assortment of landscape scenes or animals. Each is gift boxed. Suitable for wall mounting. Only **4.99**
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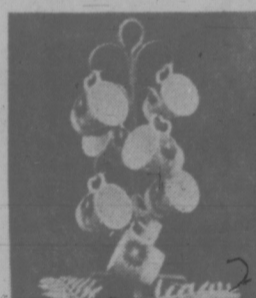
Towel Valet — A handy bathroom accessory for guest towels, etc. Finished in antique brass colour. 12 1/2" high and features 3 arms for towels. Only, each **4.99**
Victoria, third



Luncheon Set — Here's an attractive set for gift giving. Set consists of 4 place mats, 12" x 18", and 4 napkins, 17" by 17". Assorted colours. Only, set **4.99**
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Coffee Mug and Tree Set — A great household gift idea for the hostess. 8 fine china mugs with green floral design banding the cup, matching tree. Boxed set, only **4.99**
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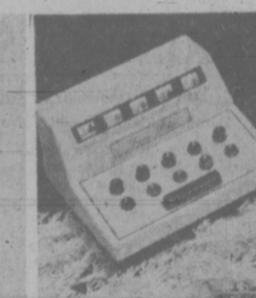
Sadler Coffee Pot Set — Made in England - Ironstone small raised-geometric design in green or gold. Dishwasher safe. Set includes Coffee pot, sugar and cream. Set, only **4.99**
Victoria, main



Crystal Nut Bowl — A lovely lead crystal cut glass bowl that can be used for nuts or candy. Bowl is 4" in diameter and stands on 3 small feet. Only, each **4.99**
Victoria, main



Victoria and Vancouver Island — A great gift book for all your relatives. This pictorial tour of Victoria and Vancouver Island includes colour and black and white plates with descriptive guide. Only, each **4.99**
Victoria, main



Electric Draw Poker Game — This exciting new game is battery operated and will provide fun for all ages. depress buttons and cards flash, release buttons and your hand is shown. Only, **4.99**
Victoria, main

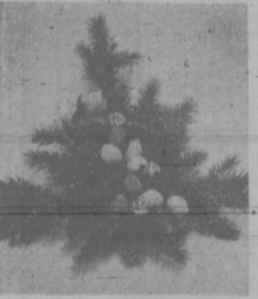


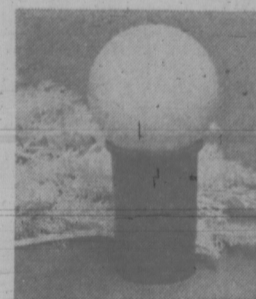
Table Centre of green natural looking pine boughs with flocked fruit and cones, velvet bow to match. Each, only **4.99**
Victoria, third



Stereo Headphones — For private stereo listening. Styled with comfort vinyl earcups 150-1500Hz range. Only, **pair 4.99**
Victoria, fourth



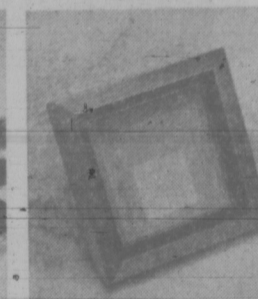
Pillow Speaker — For night time listening. Has built-in volume control and plugs into radio or cassette. Only, each **4.99**
Victoria, fourth



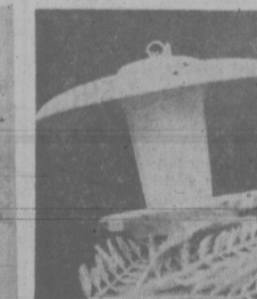
Pixie Lamp — Add new interest to your room with these bright modern coloured lamps. These small accent lamps are styled with solid coloured base and large globes. Only, each **4.99**
Victoria, fourth



Triple Treat Cushion Pack — A beautiful colour co-ordinated grouping of 3 toss cushions for a practical gift. 1 solid with 2 florals. Set, only **4.99**
Victoria, fourth



Framed Miniatures — A great gift idea for brother or sister. A modern framed miniature for their bedroom. Only, each **4.99**
Victoria, fourth



Delta Wild Bird Feeder — A gift for our feathered friends. This bird feeder is a large size. Only, each **4.99**
Victoria, downstairs



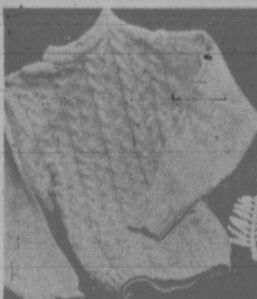
One-O-One Professional Dart Game — This is a great idea for the game enthusiast or for your rumpus room. Set includes the board and 12 darts. Set, only **4.99**
Victoria, downstairs



Soccer Ball — Nylon reinforced for extra durability. Official size and weight, in black and white. Only each **4.99**
Victoria, downstairs



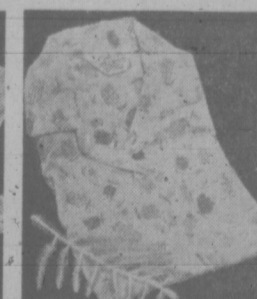
Cardigans and Pullovers — Choose from an excellent selection of discontinued styles of a famous maker. Ideal for gift giving. Colours: white, navy, brown and others. Only, each **4.99**
Baymart, Victoria, downstairs



Acrylic Pullovers — 100% machine washable pullovers in 3 styles. Choose from red, beige or navy. Sizes S, M, L. Only, each **4.99**
Baymart, Victoria, downstairs



Children's Cord Pants — These are 1st quality 100% cord pants. In boys' and girls' styles. Colours: Blue, gold, and green, sizes 4-6x, 7-14, 8-16. 2 pair for, Only **4.99**
Baymart, Victoria, downstairs



Children's Flannelette Pajamas — Boys' and Girls' style pyjamas in 1st quality flannelette. They're durable and comfortable. Assorted colours and patterns. Sizes 4-6x and 8-16. 3 pair for only, **4.99**
Baymart, Victoria, downstairs



Thermal Blankets — Popular thermal weave for lightweight warmth. Satin binding, size 72" x 84", in blue, gold, green, and purple. Only, each **4.99**
Baymart, Victoria, downstairs



2-Piece Bath Mat Set — In washable fortel and rayon shag, in popular oval shape mat with non skid latex backing and fringe. Matching lid cover. Assorted colours. Only, set **4.99**
Baymart, Victoria, downstairs

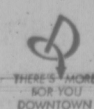


Two Boudoir Lamps — A lovely matched set that would add to any bedroom. Comes in assorted colours with plain shades. Set, only **4.99**
Baymart, Victoria, downstairs

DIAL 385-1311

Hudson's Bay Company

FREE PARKING



Colwood Cemetery an Eyesore But Who's to Blame Is Question

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, DEC. 11, 1971.

15

SECOND SECTION

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Most of Colwood Burial Park is a mess. Many graves are unkempt, submerged in vegetation and their stonework crumbling.

Some sprout broom shrubs six feet high; memorial slabs on others have sunk several inches into the uneven ground.

Everyone who has any connection with the cemetery agrees it's unsightly and suffering from years of neglect.

NO AGREEMENT

But there is no agreement on who should be responsible for cleaning up the mess.

The management of the 15-acre burial park says the relatives of those who are buried there should pay for care and upkeep of the graves, and it is now trying to ensure that they do just that.

But the relatives in some cases resent the suggestion, pointing out either that they look after the graves themselves, or that their family connection with those buried there is so distant that they cannot be held legally responsible for the expense of maintaining the plots.

Some of these persons, the Times learned this week, are particularly upset over letters they have received from Colwood Improvement Company Ltd., which operates Colwood Burial Park.

WILL CHECK

Two recipients have drawn the letters to the attention of the Victoria Better Business Bureau, and bureau manager Bill Tindall said Friday he will look into the complaints after consulting the Public Utilities Commission.

This is the provincial government agency which, the Times disclosed last week, placed the privately-owned

cemetery at Colwood under the control of a trustee-administrator 20 months ago, because of shortages in cemetery trust funds.

Owned and operated for about 15 years by Robert P. Hagel, the business includes Hatley Memorial Gardens, Colwood Improvement Company and related companies.

The letters sent by Hagel to relatives of persons buried in Colwood Burial Park inform them that Colwood Improvement Company has been appointed by the PUC to manage Colwood Burial Park Cemetery Company, and is responsible for seeing the plots and graves are maintained by their owners in a neat and tidy condition.

Hagel says in the standard form letter many grave space owners have recognized the need for future maintenance of their plots, and have entered into agreements with the company to remove curbs and cappings from the graves.

RECIPIENTS UPSET

But he says the work of providing care for these plots and other parts of the cemetery is being "hampered" by plots in poor condition where the owners have failed to make provision for future care.

Then he goes on to note that the company is empowered under the Cemeteries Act to remove curbs and cappings from any plots where it is unable to contact the owner, maintenance is poor or there is no provision for future care.

"In carrying out any such removal the company is required to ensure that any memorial on the grave remains as nearly as possible to its present position," he adds.

It is the last part of Hagel's letter which has upset some recipients.

Asking whether they wish to retain the curbs and cappings on the graves, he says if this is the case they should inform the company what arrangements have been made or will be made for the future care and upkeep of the plots. Such care, he says, can be purchased from the company.

The letter adds: "If, however, the company does not hear from you before May 1, 1972, it will proceed to remove the curbs and cappings from your plot and you will be responsible for payment of \$25 per grave space for performance of this work."

DEADLINE SET

Any objections to this work being done should be made in writing to the PUC before Apr. 22, 1972, the letter says.

Enclosed with each letter is a copy of a cabinet order dated Dec. 11, 1970, empowering Colwood Improvement Company to remove curbs and cappings from any plot in Colwood Burial Park where the owner or interested party fails to improve the standard of maintenance and to provide for permanent care.

The order also authorizes the company to charge for the removal work, at the rate listed in the company's tariff filed with the PUC.

It says memorials and markers disturbed during removal of the curbs and cappings "shall be reset by the company as nearly as possible in their original position."

NO INTENTION

One of those who received the letter, Mrs. Marion Pitt, 83 Atkins, said this week she had no intention of paying \$50 for the company to provide maintenance of her parents' graves, and she didn't want them interfered with in any way.

"Hagel will be letting himself in for a lot of trouble if he

dares to touch them," she said.

Mrs. Pitt said the graves were fully covered with cement and no upkeep was necessary on them "because they are as permanent as it's possible to have them."

She said she was "shocked" to discover on a recent visit to the cemetery that there was no trace of the graves of her uncle and aunt, and of other persons she knew to be buried nearby.

"When you walk on the grass you occasionally feel something solid underneath and if you probe down a little you come across a grave that's completely covered over," Mrs. Pitt said.

"The whole place is an absolute shambles and what's taking place there now is nothing short of mutilation."

James McEvay, president of the Better Business Bureau, said an elderly female relative of his became "quite alarmed" after receiving one of the letters.

But he advised her not to pay any money, and referred the letter to the bureau for investigation.

SIX YEARS AGO

The two graves mentioned in the letter were "very old" — one had been there at least 35 years — and McEvay said he was puzzled how the company had traced the lady in question, who had never had anything to do with the plots.

Another woman, who preferred to remain anonymous, said she was first approached by the company about six years ago with a similar request, but she refused to make any payment as she had always kept her parents' graves in perfect condition.

After receiving the latest letter she complained to the PUC in writing, but was informed that the action sug-

gested by the company was needed to correct a "deplorable condition" which had existed at Colwood Burial Park since at least 1962.

The letter suggested she should establish a trust fund to pay for annual care of the grave and curb, the fund to be "of a size acceptable to the cemetery company," or that she should arrange with the company for removal of the curbs.

This lady told the Times she regarded the letters from both the company and the PUC as "almost blackmail," and "a subtle insinuation of what would happen if I didn't comply."

CONCERN 'NOTED'

She has since seen an official in the attorney-general's department, and received an assurance that her concern about the graves has been "noted."

In an interview Friday, Hagel admitted Colwood Burial Park is in a "disgraceful" condition, but said this is entirely due to neglect on the part of relatives of those buried there.

He said he had never owned the burial park adjacent to the main cemetery. He had looked after it for about 15 years "to the best of my ability," but the provincial government had only recently given him any real authority in its management.

Perpetual care was not sold with the graves in the burial park and each plot owner was responsible for maintenance, he explained.

'NOT FAIR'

"The deed to each plot really amounted to issuance of a share and presumably this share is passed on to the sons and daughters."

"The owners of the cemetery are these very people and the law requires them to do something about it."



—Photo by John McKay

Grass grows over neglected grave in Colwood Burial Park.

"If they don't wish to look after their relatives' graves themselves what right do they have to expect me to do it out of my own pocket? It's not fair I should be saddled with upkeep costs because these people don't give a damn."

Hagel, denied any of the graves had been covered over, and said if anyone complained on this aspect he could take them straight to their relative's plot.

He said out of the 500 letters despatched over the past few months the company had received only 30 objections, and the remainder "had either agreed to pay for maintenance or had 'agreed by acquiescence.'"

Asked what would happen if anyone refused outright to pay anything for upkeep, he said: "I haven't come to that yet. But I'd hate to think my son would ever say that of me."

Citizens Shirk Role PTA Group Charges

SALLY ANN CAROLS AT STORE OPENING

Customers waiting for the Salvation Army's Johnson Street thrift store to open will be invited in a half-hour early for carol singing and refreshments from Dec. 20 to 24.

Captain G. L. McCaughey, Army administrator here, said the 9 a.m. singing and tour of the rehabilitation centre wasn't a success when it was introduced last year, but it is being held again to try to make more residents aware of what the organization does in the community.

The centre's annual homeless men's turkey dinner will take place on Wednesday at 5 p.m. "with all the trimmings" and the distribution of "sunshine bags", which contain fruit and candy. Last year, the dinner drew 95 men.

On Christmas Day, the 55 residents of the Army's hostel will be given Christmas dinner.

A staff party will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Dominion Hotel.

Victoria Girl Dies Week After Mishap

A Victoria girl injured in a car crash a week ago died in St. Joseph's Hospital Friday.

Gail Tildsley, 16, of 490 Vancouver, had suffered head and chest injuries in the single-car accident at Heywood and Rupert last Saturday night.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Peter Lucia of 506 Niagara which struck a tree.

A 90-year-old Oak Bay woman remains in poor condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital after a traffic mishap at Beach and Monterey Friday.

Miss Mary Ashworth of 1712

Beach suffered fractures to a shoulder and wrist when struck by a car. Police said Miss Ashworth had just left the car which her companion was parking when the accident took place.

John Phillips, 19, of 478 Grafton and his three teenage passengers were treated for cuts and abrasions at Jubilee Hospital early today and released after their car went out of control in the 500-block Beach Drive. A front wheel was torn off the car which flipped over and slid 108 feet on its roof.



—Bill Halkett photo

HEAD OF THE HINDU GOD Vishnu is missing but East Indian sculpture donated to the Victoria Art Gallery and admired by curator Colin Graham is still worth between \$5,000

and \$6,000. Work is eight centuries old and is a gift from Edwin Binney of Brookline, Mass. Temple sculptures from early India are rarely found undamaged.

UVic Prof Gets \$34,200 Speech Research Grant

A University of Victoria professor has been awarded a \$34,200 grant to continue research on speech handicaps.

Dr. Othred Spreen, chairman of the psychology department, receives the grant for 1972-73 from the Medical Research Council.

Spreen has been carrying out research the last five years on speech handicaps, working with some of his students, ex-students and a professor from the University of Iowa.

"The grant is strictly for the purpose of evaluating the speech of patients with speech handicaps," Spreen said today. "It is a linguistic study of their speech."

He said the research would help determine the type of brain damage suffered by the patients. The group has been working with adult patients only.

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A \$24,000 grant was used to support research this year on the project.

Also involved in the project are three Victoria doctors, Dr. Robert Peet and Dr. Charles Simpson, neurologists, and Dr. F. A. Hamdi, neurosurgeon.

Dr. Spreen is a former secretary of the Academy of Aphasia and had gained international recognition for his work in this area.

So we said our goodbyes and left him there in the northern twilight, a compact, wiry man in bush gear who possessed a quality that isn't easy to describe.

Call it a gift for living. I have rarely met anyone who impressed me as so alert and vigorously alive.

The lodge that he and his partner, Moose, operated as a summer-fall venture stood on a rocky point between lakes connected by a narrow channel. We came to it by foot plane on a blue August day, hot knowing what to expect.

What we found was a log

and-dank landing with three outboard rigs tethered alongside, and a path that climbed to a long, low frame building that could have passed for a bunkhouse. The stovepipe chimneys jutted from its roof.

The Beaver sided in to the landing, Ralph, moving briskly, secured her lines, then ducked under the wing to help with the unloading.

"How's fishing?" I asked him.

"Not bad," he said, and with an easy reach and swing, hefted another bulky pack-sack to the planks. A filleting knife was coaxed free and aft in its sheath at his hip. He carried himself lightly. His hair was dark, and I found it hard to estimate his age. Because of that quality of abundant life, I remember him as younger than he may have been.

"We don't have a fancy place here," he said as we trudged over shield rock with the little birch trees of the sub-Arctic rooted in its crevices. "No cocktail lounge ... nothing like that. But my

partner makes a good lake trout chowder."

The lodge interior made a long-legged L. One side was partitioned into sleeping cubicles. The small kitchen with its range on which Moose was cooking his chowder occupied the spur of the L. The rest was living space, warmed by a small, fierce heater fed with long-lasting birch.



arthur mayse

An Episode in the Midst of Life

THE LAST TIME WE SAW Ralph, he was waiting for a cab above Yellowknife's seaplane basin. The outboard motor he had brought down from his wilderness lodge for repairs leaned beside him. We'd offered to make room for him and the motor in our burdened car, but he wouldn't hear of it. Too much rot a squeeze, he said; and anyway, his transport would be right along.

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Win and I set out with Moose — large, quiet, and unobtrusively kind — to troll for the big grey trout.

We were in open water when the outboard died on us without so much as a warning cough. We worked on it while the boat drifted and the first catpaws of making wind ruffled the surface. But the motor would not start. So there was nothing for it but to sweat our way in.

Moose plied our lone paddle from the bow. I pulled a plastic fish-bag over a landing-net head to supply water resistance and dug in with that.

The sight of cresters running uncomfortably close astern gingered our efforts. So did the knowledge that our boat and the pair in a river-mouth 15 miles away were the only craft on a big lake that had turned hostile.

It was a tough haul into the shelter of the lodge bay, and one that induced long thoughts. Perhaps it was also a forewarning.

Next day, Ralph flew out with us, taking the disabled

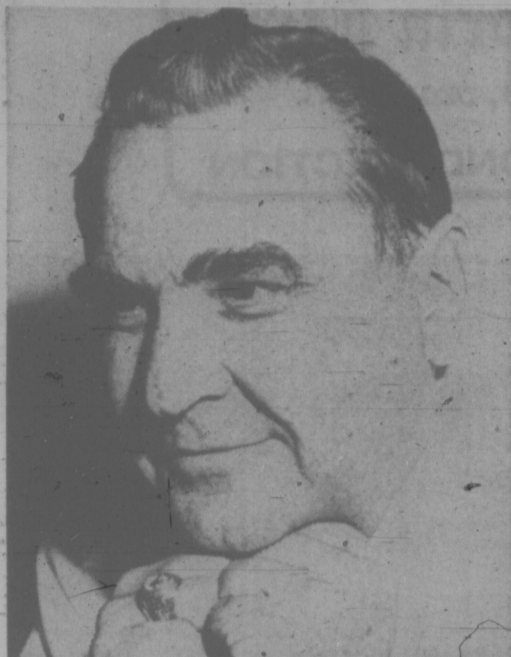
motor for repairs. Weeks later when we were home in Victoria, remembered names jumped at us from a front-page story in Yellowknife's News of the North.

Ralph was dead. He and Moose had closed the lodge for a winter that would soon descend. But a late-arriving tourist wanted to try the fishing. Ralph and Moose took him out to the lake and somewhere on that lake, in rough water, tragedy struck.

The pilot who flew in for them next day found the lodge empty and a boat gone. His routine charter turned into a search mission.

He spotted the overturned boat with one man — the American visitor — sprawled and clinging to its bottom. He survived. So did Moose, though the big man who made the good chowder was in bad shape when the pilot found him among the shore rocks.

But Ralph, the much-alive, had drowned. And though we did not know him well or even spend much time in his company, the knowledge shook us.



BACK IN TOWN is Rudy Pilous. Former coach of Victoria pro entry in Western Hockey League, Pilous now calls tune for Brandon Wheat Kings of Western Canada League. (See Bill Walker's column.)



bill walker

Rudy Returns With— 'How I Saved the NHL'

Rudy Pilous is back and will be on centre stage at Memorial Arena tonight. Where else? Even though as he says: "I'd like to wring those kids' necks at times."

"Those kids" are the Brandon Wheat Kings of the Western Canada Junior League, who haven't been going so well in the past few weeks, but "can do much better."

"But I still love them," Pilous said of his team between plaudits for all juniors, a past look at the National Hockey League, a glance at the World Hockey Association and a message for aspiring hockey players of all ages, especially juniors.

And those years of his, too! Rudy is one of the great story tellers in sport, and it's too bad they all can't be repeated.

But one that can is the time Rudy saved the National League from extinction, pure and simple.

It was when he was at St. Catharines, that he got the word from above. The Chicago Black Hawks were having their problems in the NHL, had gone through something like 21 coaches in 23 years, had finished dead last in the league for the past three years, fans were staying away in droves, and there was a threat by owner Jim Norris that he may have to move the club to St. Louis, or somewhere or disband. Chicago fans just weren't interested.

And if Chicago was lost, the rest of the league would soon disintegrate, and so Rudy was called. After all he had won the Memorial Cup—"my biggest thrill"—and knew some of the fellows in Chicago.

From Bottom to the Top... and Out!

He'd met Bobby Hull... and Stan Mikita... and Elmer Vasko... and Pierre Pilote. And when he was introduced with something like "fellows, I want you to meet your new coach," the answer was... "yeah, we know him."

"So what was I to do," said Rudy. "What could I tell them. I hadn't already told them. But the idea was to get the team moving, and finally I did. We won two games."

Whereupon Jim Norris suggested to his wife that if the messiah had really arrived perhaps she would like to go to Montreal and see the reincarnation.

"No," she said. "But I'd like to shop."

So Jim came, the Hawks showed up. And so did the Habs, unfortunately.

"The game she start..." Rudy was in fine dialect. "Well, the Rocket he went this way... the defence went that way... the Rocket he zig... Glen Hall Chicago's goalkeeper) he zag... the puck she go in the net..."

Not exactly Rudy's words, but 60 minutes of action in Montreal later that night, the score was something like 11-1, Montreal.

If that was his beginning, he followed with better, and finally won a Stanley Cup for the Black Hawks.

Presto! The club was saved, the NHL would live on, and he would be fired for not doing it again. And he eventually arrived in Victoria when Toronto moved the Denver club here in 1964.

"They gave me nothing," he said of his association with Punch Imlach, then general manager of the Leafs. "Imlach didn't want the team moved out of Denver. Staff he did, and Imlach finally was proven right. They've been drawing 6,000 fans there a game," Rudy stated.

A Word to Youngsters: Be Careful

Meanwhile, he had to do his best with 14 players when "I should have had 18," and if "it wasn't a very good team, I did get it into the playoffs," he proudly recalled. "Even when Imlach continued to send players to Rochester, instead of Victoria, when the Americans were romping down in front by 18 points.

Bitter? Maybe, said Rudy. "But I had made my point, and the next year when they said 'we'll give you a winner,' I said 'no thanks.' And they did, too," he recalled of the Leafs' championship season under Frank Marfo.

After that it was San Francisco, Denver... and now back with the youngsters at Brandon. "I like it," he said. "I can tell the kids things. They don't know it all."

Then he gave a free tip to some of the young Cougars present at the Cougars Booster Club luncheon.

In essence what he said was "if this is your life, and it looks easy, it may be a little tougher than you think."

Later he suggested that any youngster with a chance at the NHL draft, wait for that possibility, rather than jumping into any other league. By that he meant the WHA, and Rudy isn't too sure that if the WHA does get off the ground it will stay airborne for long.

He didn't sound convinced, and suggested that "some teams and people can't help but get hurt."

In other words, "be careful" especially if the WHA decided to go after the 18-year-old players which has been rumored.

"The kids should wait," he said.

"It was that simple, in Rudy's book, and also the fact that hockey fans here should be patient."

"This is the nucleus of a fine team," he said. "You'll get bombed," he had suggested earlier... now when I was in Chicago... and we went into Montreal..."

Rudy was back alright. It hardly seemed he had left.

Kings' Loss Alters Rudy's Mood

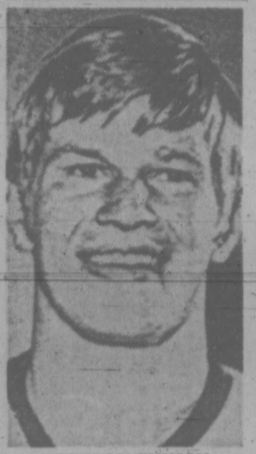
FACE CATS TONIGHT

Rudy Pilous was loaded with quips and good nature early Friday when he confronted the Victoria Cougars' Booster Club.

The Brandon Wheat Kings' manager-coach was in a slightly different mood today. The change in temperament came about after Vancouver Nats dealt the Wheat Kings a 12-2 Western Canada Hockey League beating in Kerrisdale Friday night.

Holding first when they hit the road last week, the Kings now have dropped into third place in the Eastern Division after suffering their fourth straight setback.

Brandon's slip also gives Victoria coach Fred Hucul a reason to be concerned.



KEITH MAGNUSON

By The Canadian Press
King Clancy, vice-president of Toronto Maple Leafs believes the new rule that calls for a severe penalty for a third man joining a fight in a National Hockey League game is imposing a hardship on Boston Bruins.

It may also have a bearing on the fact that Keith Magnuson, who used to be a rough and tough customer in the ice brawls, has had only 65 min-

utes in penalties during 28 games this season.

Magnuson ran up a total of 291 minutes last season and may revert to his customary form after the spirit of Christmas goodwill has passed.

He'll be at his usual spot on defence tonight when the Chicago Black Hawks invade Maple Leaf Gardens and may be in a mood to prove he is more of a hawk than a dove, despite the current statistics.

SCORE QUICKLY

Last night in California, St. Louis Blues and the Golden Seals settled for a 4-4 tie after

In the other games Friday, Regina Pats gained a 4-3 victory over visiting Calgary Centennials in sudden-death overtime, Saskatoon Blades trounced Flin Flon Bombers 9-1 and Winnipeg Jets beat Medicine Hat Tigers 8-6.

Bill Ennos scored three goals for the Nats and the other scorers were Barry Smith with two, Nellie Greene, Gord Stewart, Wayne Paulson, Pat Russell, John Dzus, Tony Gawryletz and Brian Ogilvie.

Dave McMullen and Ron Chipfield scored for Brandon, who dropped one point behind Regina and two behind Saskatoon.

The Regina game ended on

a goal by Dennis Sobchuk at 7:46 of overtime. The contest featured wide-open playing and superb goaltending by John Davidson of Calgary, who faced 37 shots. Bernie Germaine of Regina faced 31.

Saskatoon's convincing victory at home was assured after the Blades staged a four-goal outburst in the second period after they had a

1-0 lead after the first 20 minutes.

Winnipeg's victory also came at home and moved them up to fourth place in the eastern division. Randy Knight scored three goals, two in the last period. Bob Windatt counted two while Jeff Hunt, Larry Bolonchuk and Reg Malinoski netted the others.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

New Rule Keeping Keith Calmer?

By The Canadian Press
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Last night in California, St. Louis Blues and the Golden Seals settled for a 4-4 tie after

Seals Battle Blues to Tie

the Blues took a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Gary Unger, his 15th, and Mike Murphy.

California replied with a pair of quickies early in the second period when Gerry Pinder and Walt McKechnie tied the score before four minutes had elapsed.

The Blues went ahead again

when Barclay Plager connected unassisted. Then the Seals' leading scorer, Bobby Sheehan, squared accounts again at 18:42.

Craig Patrick shared third-period goals with Murphy, who got his second of the game at 15:46 to salvage the tie for the visitors.

The Blues outshot the Seals 41-23 but Gilles Meloche was a stubborn obstacle in the California net.

The outcome left St. Louis and California tied for fourth place with Pittsburgh in the western division of the league.

Meanwhile, in Montreal, Yvan Cournoyer and defenceman Guy Lapointe are preparing to return to the lineup tonight when the Canadiens entertain the west division leaders, Minnesota North Stars.

Lapointe had been idle since Nov. 28 when he suffered a broken cheek bone in a game at Detroit against the Red Wings.

Cournoyer missed two games after suffering a bruised rib case in a Montreal home game against Los Angeles Kings Dec. 1.

Dagg Quartet Takes a Pair

Rinks skipped by Harvey Thompson and Keith Dagg—the only ones to play twice—both came through with a pair of victories in opening-day play in the South Vancouver Island mixed curling playdowns.

Dagg, one of the four Island representatives in the Pacific Coast Curling Association finals last season, opened with a 9-7, extra-end victory over clubmate Norm Richardson and then edged another Victoria Club rink, skipped by Tom Dickson, 10-8.

Thompson, playing out of Esquimalt, edged Playland's John Flynn 10-9 and then came back to defeat Victoria's Jack Trueman 8-6 on Friday's late draw at the Sports Centre.

Duncan's Glen Harper, who twice has represented the province in the national mixed finals, also got off on the right foot. Harper edged

clubmate Gwynn Hughes 8-5 in his first start.

The double-knockout event, which attracted 29 rinks, will send four rinks to the Island finals. Play resumed this morning and the four southern survivors will be declared Sunday.

Friday's results:
H. Thompson (RC) 10, John Flynn (P) 9.
K. Dagg (V) 9, N. Richardson (V) 7.
D. Sawyer (P) 10, G. Hamilton (P) 7.
T. Dickson (V) 10, J. Sawyer (E) 8.
J. Fennell (E) 7, P. Marshall (E) 6.
D. Matheson (RC) 12, R. Sindén (RC) 2.
B. Whitaker (P) 7, S. Snobelen (RC) 2.
D. Sexton (P) 10, R. Bird (E) 4.
L. Garraway (RC) 8, H. Ward (V) 4.
P. Patterson (E) 7, J. Swanson (E) 6.
F. Palkin (RC) 9, G. Merrett (D) 4.
D. Duncan (D) 9, B. Edgeworth (E) 8.
G. Harper (D) 8, G. Hughes (D) 5.
H. Thompson (E) 8, J. Trueman (V) 6.
D. Desposier (P) 7, N. Innis (V) 10.
K. Dagg (V) 10, Dickson (V) 8.

Tony in Select Group

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran outfielder Tony Oliva of Minnesota Twins moved into select company in winning the 1971 American League batting championship with a .337 average.

Official averages announced by AL president Joe Cronin showed that Oliva became only the sixth player in league history to win the batting crown three or more times.

Other members of the distinguished group are Ty Cobb with 12 titles, Ted Williams with six, Harry Heilmann with four, and Nap Lajoie and Carl Yastrzemski with three each.

Oliva, 30, who won the batting championship as a rookie in 1964 and again in 1965, was

Third Bat Title

plagued by knee trouble last season, appearing in only 126 games, but finished with the highest average since Norm Cash of the Detroit Tigers hit .361 in 1961.

Bobby Murcer of New York Yankees was second with .331, and Merv Rettenmund of Baltimore Orioles third with .318. Cesar Tovar of Minnesota was fourth with .311 and teammate Rod Carew fifth with .307. Amos Otis of Kansas City Royals was the only other player over .300, batting .301.

Bill Melton became the first Chicago White Sox player to win the league home-run championship, hitting three in his final two games to finish with 33, one more than Reggie Jackson of Oakland Athletics.

Harmon Killebrew of the Twins won his third runs-batted-in championship, driving home 119. It marked the ninth time the veteran slugger has topped the 100-mark in RBI.

Tovar led the league in hits with 204, while Baltimore's Don Buford scored the most runs with 99.

Boston's Red Sox' Reggie Smith and California Angels' Sandy Alomar led the league in two departments each. Smith was tops in total bases with 502 and in doubles with 33. Alomar played the most games, all 162, and appeared at bat 689 times.

Mets Acquire Fregosi

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets obtained veteran infielder Jim Fregosi from California Angels Friday for four players, including pitcher Nolan Ryan.

Pitcher Don Rose, outfielder Leroy Stanton and catcher Francisco Estrada also moved to the Angels in the inter-league transaction.

Fregosi, 29, a six-time American League All-Star at

shortstop, had an off-season in 1971. Plagued by injuries, he played in only 107 games, batting .233 with 33 runs batted in and five home runs.

Mets manager Gil Hodges said he plans to use Fregosi at third base.

Ryan, 24, was 10-14 last season with a 3.97 earned run average with the Mets. The hard-throwing right-hander struck out 137 batters in 152 innings.

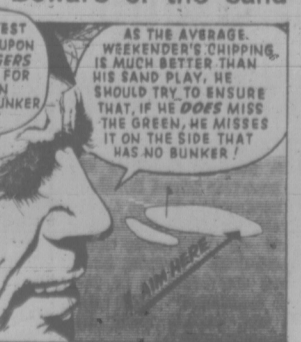
Rose was 11-10 with a 3.33 ERA with the Mets' Tidewater farm club of the International League while Stanton, 24, batted .324 with 101 RBI and 23 homers with the same club.

Estrada, 23, a catcher, batted .260 with six home runs and 21 RBI with Tidewater and hit .252 with seven homers and 28 RBI at Memphis of the Texas League last season.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Beware of the sand



Seeded Stars Advance; Wagner Springs Upset

Top-seeded players in the men's singles division of the B.C. Festival of Winter Sports had a difficult time breezing to victory Friday at the Victoria Racquet Club.

Vancouver's Bruce Riddick, the No. 1 seed and current Canadian singles champion, coasted by Tom Harvie of Terrace, 15-0, 15-2; second-seeded Wayne Macdonnell of Vancouver crushed Cordova Bay junior Robert Currie, 15-0, 15-5; third-seeded Mike Epstein of Vancouver trounced John McQuinn of Lake Cowichan, 15-1, 15-2;

and fourth-seeded Vic Conley, another Vancouverite, blasted Abhi Takamaki of Salmon Arm, 15-1, 15-0.

Surprise of opening night play, however, was unseeded Mike Wagner's 15-12, 13-15, 15-8 win over Duane Muntz of Portland, Ore.

Winners advanced to second-round singles play, scheduled today at the Racquet Club along with first-round doubles competition.

Opening round of the women's singles and doubles got underway this morning at the Brentwood Community Centre.

The tourney concludes Sunday with finals at the Racquets Club starting at 1 p.m.

VICTORIA SKATERS TAKE B.C. TITLES

NORTH VANCOUVER—Kevin Cottam of Victoria captured the senior men's title Friday in the B.C. sectional figure skating championships and two other Victorians shared a pairs crown.

Cottam had top marks in compulsory figures and remained in first place after completion of free skating. Ted Barton of North Vancouver, and Skip Goff of Vancouver finished second and third.

North Vancouver skaters captured top honors in senior women's competition. Barbara Terpenning won the event, followed by Debbie Froese and Barbara Murray.

Debbie and Maralee Bray of Victoria won the junior women's pairs division, while Sharolyn Sloat and Eileen Wasyluk, also of Victoria, finished third.

In opening-day competition Thursday, Leonard Scharbach of Victoria placed third in the juvenile men's division.

Victoria's entries in the Pacific Coast Soccer League — West-United and Gorge Molsons — will meet at Royal Athletic Park at 2 p.m. next Saturday for the first match in a three-team, round-robin playoff for the Tony Hope Cup.

Competition for the memorial trophy has been scheduled for three weekends, with the third team being the Victoria and District All Stars, who will play United on Dec. 26 and Gorge on Jan. 2.

United and the All Stars met in past years for the trophy. United has been victorious in the last three seasons.

Meanwhile, in Vancouver, officials of the PCSL said today that poor weather has forced an early end to the

first half of the current season.

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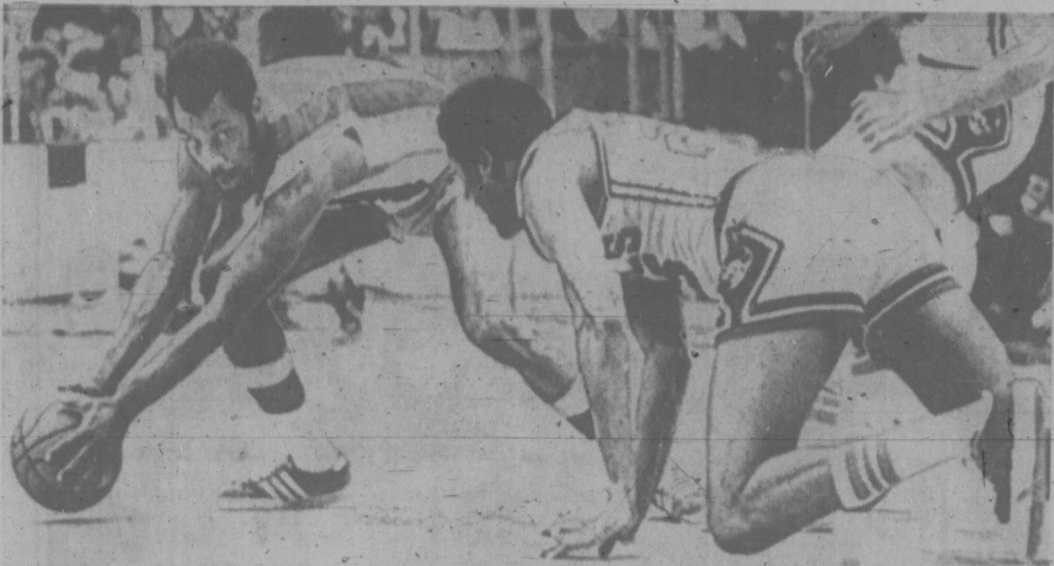
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Competition for the



GETTING THE LOWDOWN should be idea of Baltimore's Archie Clark (left), who keeps wary eye on Chet Walker (right) of Chicago Bulls after

grabbing ball in scramble during National Basketball Association game Friday night in Chicago. Bulls defeated Bullets 118-102.

Lakers Equal Record

By The Associated Press

Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons' compliment to Los Angeles Lakers after they defeated the Phoenix Suns Friday night ranks as a major understatement.

"They're really playing good basketball," he said after the Lakers posted a 126-117 overtime triumph to tie the National Basketball Association record of 20 straight victories.

Lakers Coach Bill Sharman acted relieved after the contest.

"The last three games have been tough on us, especially due to the unusual travelling we've had to do. When they went into overtime I was really worried," he said.

Gail Goodrich's long-range sharpshooting accounted for seven points as Los Angeles

TOP SUNS IN OVERTIME

outscored the Suns 15-6 in the overtime period to equal the victory streak established last season by Milwaukee Bucks.

Los Angeles led 88-76 going into the final period but the Suns tied it on Mel Counts' jumper with 21 seconds remaining.

Goodrich tied all scorers with 33 points, followed by Jim McMillian with 31 for the Lakers.

In other NBA action Friday night, Cleveland Cavaliers edged Detroit Pistons, 112-111, Chicago Bulls beat Baltimore Bullets 118-102, Portland Trailblazers nipped Buffalo Braves 101-100 in overtime, Milwaukee Bucks drubbed Boston Celtics 120-104, Houston

Rockets downed Atlanta Hawks, 95-88, Cincinnati Royals upended Philadelphia 76ers 113-108 in overtime and Seattle SuperSonics dumped Golden State Warriors 105-94.

In the American Basketball Association it was: Kentucky 116, Floridians 100; New York

103, Memphis 101; Pittsburgh 114, Carolina 138, Virginia 115, Indiana 114 and Utah 110, Denver 102.

Kareem Jabbar scored a career-high 55 points including 15 in the third period as Milwaukee whacked Boston. Jabbar, who broke his own club record by two points, also had 17 rebounds as the Bucks won their 25th game in 29 starts.

SUSAN, DON TOP RATINGS

VANCOUVER — Two

former Victoria stars, Don McCormick and Susan Butt, are listed as the top tennis players in British Columbia in the 1971 rankings of the B.C. Lawn Tennis Association.

Ranked second behind McCormick is Tony Bardsley, the Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club professional. Australian Bob Hovess is third.

In ladies' rankings, Dr. Butt, a University of B.C. professor, is followed by Susan Stone and Stephanie Bardsley, both of Vancouver.

Bowles, Stones Keep Front-Runners In Step

Kim Bowles and Dave Stones both came through with three-goal performances Friday to keep Victoria Cubs and CFB Esquimalt Buccaneers marching along in a first-place deadlock atop the Vancouver Island Hockey League.

Bowles' performance

sparked Cubs to a 6-3 comeback victory over Butler Brothers while Stones fired his three in Bucs' 6-1 romp over University of Victoria Norsemen before a "Queen's Night" turnout of 1,059 fans at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

The night's other big winner was Marnie Ovcharick,

Butlers' nomination, Marnie was selected the league's queen by a panel of judges.

ESQUIMALT & UVIC 1

FIRST PERIOD
1. Norsemen, Kaufmann 25.
2. Esquimalt, Millward (Desjardins, Hackel) 8:55.
3. Esquimalt, Stones (Desjardins, Walker) 15:50.
Penalties — Picking (N) 6:00; Kordyback (N) 18:00; Blagg (E) 19:40.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Esquimalt, Okopski (Parkins, Weller) 18:35.
2. Esquimalt, Stones (Barnes) 19:55.
Penalties — Picking (N) 10:10; Hurford (E) and Naeusgaard (N) 15:30; Gurr (E) and Clark (N) 17:00.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Esquimalt, Stones 10:50.
2. Esquimalt, Stones (Neilson, Okopski) 19:47.
Penalties — Gow (N) (double minor) and Laurier (E) 6:25; Hurford (E) 10:15; Yellowsea (N) 18:24.
Stops: 4 5-14
Larsen (N) 4 6-12-22
Attendance 1059.

CUBS & BUTLERS 3

FIRST PERIOD
1. Cubs, K. Bowles (Lapointe) 2:00.
2. Butlers, L. Foreman (Robertson, Croftau) 12:40.
3. Butlers, L. Foreman 15:45.
4. Cubs, K. Bowles (Lapointe, Bridgeman) 17:25.
Penalties — L. Foreman (B) 8:30; K. Bowles (C) 9:50.

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties — Weber (B) 12:15; Lapointe (C) and Weber (B) 19:35.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Butlers, Leonard 2:55.
2. Cubs, Bridgeman (McLaren) 7:40.
3. Cubs, K. Bowles (Bridgeman, McLaren) 10:10.
4. Cubs, O'Hara (Purdy) 15:22.
5. Butlers, Patterson 19:28.
Penalties — Bule (B) 6:17; Bion (B) 8:45; Croftau (B) 11:25; Bule (B) 14:00; Barry (McLachlan) (C) 15:55; Croftau (B) 16:40; Reynolds (B) 17:42.
Stops: 1 3 3-11
Hunter (C) 5 8 12-23
Hastings (B)



BOWLER OF WEEK

Steady performance has returned Karen Roberts to list of winners in Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition. Karen earned women's five-pin award in ninth week of annual contest as she topped the distaff division with 244-294-293-831 series in Monday Classic League at Gibson's Bowl-drome.

George Avoids 'Tarzan Stuff' And Takes Over Bahamas Lead

REPORT (AP)

George Archer, winner of two titles already this year, took the second round lead in the \$10,000 Bahamas Islands open golf tournament Friday with a four under par 67.

Archer, the No. 4 money

winner this season, behind the absent Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer, had a 36-hole total of 133, nine under par on the warm and sunny Lucayan Country Club course.

That gave the eight-year-old veteran a two-stroke margin over first round leader Grier Jones, who slipped to a 70 for 135. Bert Yancey was alone in third, taking a second round 69 for 138.

Herb Hopper and Rod Funneth, each with a 68, and big J. C. Snead, 71, were next at 137. George Knudson of Toronto shot a 69 for a two-hole total of 143.

Ben Kern, Gary Bowerman and Gary Pitchford, all of Toronto, failed to make the cut of 145 as did defending champion Doug Sanders.

Archer said driving was the

key on the plush 6,805-yard course that features thick tropical bush and trees just off the fairways.

"You've got to keep it in the fairway and out of that Tarzan and Jane stuff," Archer said.

"I'm hitting the ball solid, but I didn't want to chance the driver. I used a three

wood or a four wood off the tee almost all the time."

Archer, a former Masters champion and one-time ranch hand at Gilroy, Calif., had to do some scrambling to salvage the 67.

He rolled in 20-foot birdie puts on two of the first three holes, made routine pars on the next four, then chipped to five feet for a birdie on the par five eighth.

Games Postponed

All games scheduled for this weekend in the Vancouver Island Ladies Field Hockey Association have been postponed due to wet grounds. They will be played next Saturday if field conditions improve.

SUBURBAN
'72 'CAPRI 1600'
\$2673
388-5171

Haida Grapplers Lead House Meet

Haida House finished with 176 points Friday to capture the seventh-annual inter-house wrestling championship at S. J. Willis Junior High School.

Runner-up was Nootka House, which finished with 110 points in the 13 weight divisions.

The top two individuals in each division made up the school's team for a dual meet against Stevens High School of Port Angeles here on Friday, Dec. 17, and at Port Angeles in January.

First three finishers in each division:

55-pounds: 1. Robbie Gill N. 2. Danny Thomas N. 3. Guy Keats H.
95-pounds: 1. Perry Evans H. 2. Mike Walsh H. 3. Zandel Natic H.

101-pounds: 1. Mike Kilpatrick H. 2. Lew Poulin N. 3. Randy Strandlund H.
107-pounds: 1. Rick Milne H. 2. Terry Haire H. 3. Tony Sjelta H.
112-pounds: 1. Alan Pokema N. 2. Alan Browett N. 3. Bob Stanfield N.
118-pounds: 1. Wayne Toms H. 2. Robert Cozens H. 3. Randy Vincent N.
124-pounds: 1. Davinder Purewal N. 2. Dale Spinelli N. 3. Mike Sharpe N.
130-pounds: 1. Danny MacDonald H. 2. Lorne Chan N. 3. Perry Jones H.
136-pounds: 1. Clark Davis H. 2. Dale Broward N. 3. Wally Petrovic H.
147-pounds: 1. Bill Sparks H. 2. Mario Pecorelli H. 3. Peter Korschuh H.
150-pounds: 1. Randy Collette H. 2. Craig Collette H. 3. Randy Kruse H.
155-pounds: 1. Keith Shields H. 2. Duncan MacDonald N. 3. Angus McGillivray H.
Heavyweight: 1. Dan Cameron N. 2. Richard Norman H. 3. Doug Matheson H.

finals at 7 (girls) and 8:30 (boys), both at Central.

Yarrows, sparked by a 19-point performance by Debbie Donaldson, walloped Invermere 85-12 while Duncan, getting 15-point efforts from Kathy Stavrov and Yete Dillala, tripped Dawson Creek 56-23.

Joining Yarrows and Duncan in the semi-finals of the girls' tournament were Salmon Arm and Clearbrook. Salmon Arm defeated Burnaby 43-14 while Clearbrook walloped Kitimat 42-18.

Prince George, Templeton

of Vancouver and Terrace moved into the boys' semi-finals with Elizabeth Fisher.

Prince George beat Powell River 51-41. Templeton dropped Kamloops 56-25 while Terrace nipped White Rock 49-17 on Greg Ross' field goal with 12 seconds remaining in regulation time.

Don Janzen popped in 20 points for Terrace, four more than Ross, while Brad McArthur scored 26 for White Rock.

Brian Foley paced Elizabeth Fisher with 21 points while Dave English added 14.

Rams March Into Final; Runners Tackle Vikings

Bert Hansen scored 16 points Friday night to lead Mt. Douglas Rams to a 78-32 victory over Claremont and into tonight's final of the Ram-Roadrunner high school boys basketball tournament.

In the championship final, scheduled for 8:30 tonight at Reynolds High School, Rams will meet the winner of a game played earlier today between Burnaby North Vikings and Reynolds Roadrunners.

Vikings downed Port Alberni Chiefs 83-69 and Roadrunners held on to edge Courtenay Towhees 51-50 to advance to the semi-finals.

CONSOLATION BATTLE

Courtenay faced Claremont earlier today in the consolation round for the right to meet the Chiefs in the consolation final, slated for 7 tonight also at Reynolds.

Mt. Doug took a 33-15 lead at halftime and had little trouble disposing Claremont. The losers' top score was Brian Parrott, who was held to just six points.

Ken Crompton scored 26 points to lead Burnaby North over the Chiefs, who got a 21-point performance from Greg Kendrick. Vikings led 45-31 at the intermission.

Reynolds had a seven-point lead, 51-43, late in the game, but Towhees closed the gap quickly in the dying minutes. Leon Mitchell scored 17 points for Roadrunners, while Bob Hitchcock replied with 15 for Courtenay.

DOUBLE OVERTIME

In exhibition boys basketball Friday, Oak Bay Bays nipped Sandy High School of Oregon 52-46 in a double-overtime battle at Oak Bay High School.

Sandy led 17-15 at halftime, but the Bays caught up in the second half and the teams exchanged point for point until the end of regulation time when the score was tied, 40-40. It remained tied, 44-44, at the end of the first three-minute overtime period, but Bays broke loose with eight points in the second extra period while holding Sandy to two.

TOTEMS CRUSHED

Mark Campbell led Oak Bay with 15 points and club mate Mark Anderson counted 13, including four crucial points in the second overtime period.

In another exhibition game, Franklin High School of Portland crushed Victoria High Totems, 70-43.

At Oak Bay, the Bays meet Franklin tonight at 8:30, while Vic High will face Burnaby

North in a preliminary game at 7 if the mainland team is eliminated from the Ram-Roadrunner tourney.

In other basketball action Friday, host Belmont Braves clubbed David Thompson of Vancouver 73-28 in the Belmont High School invitational boys' tournament.

HUSKIES TRIP HORNETS

B.C. champion North Delta Huskies trounced Mount View Hornets 57-32 in the opener of the two-day event. Braves and Huskies are slated to meet for the championship tonight at 9, with Hornets and David Thompson squaring off for the preliminary at 7 p.m.

Templeton High School Titans of Vancouver whipped Esquimalt Dockers 52-32 in another exhibition boys game at Esquimalt High School Friday.

CITY BASKETBALL SCORES

Scores of games played during the past week by teams in the Victoria and District Amateur Basketball Association:

BOYS

Pre-Midget — St. Andrews 24, Boys Club 11; Margaret Jenkins 12, Lake Hill 11; Hampton 17, Uxalands 14; Gordon Head 20, Sooke 5; Gordon Head 21, Frank Hobbs 3.

Midget — Hampton 34, Metropolitan Saints 6; Gordon Head 30, Metropolitan Mavericks 5; Chinatown Lions 38, Sooke 13; Reynolds 29, Esquimalt 22.

Bantam — Admirals Home 46, Sooke 28; Gordon Head 41, Boys Club 41; Hampton 44, Metropolitan Spartans 25; Lansdowne 87, St. Michael's 16.

Juvenile — Oak Bay Lions 89, Esquimalt 24; St. Michael's 38, Oak Bay Bays 37.

GIRLS

Pre-midget — Lake Hill 15, First United Aces 13; Hampton 12, First United Beavers 2; Metropolitan Cherubs 17, First United Snipers 16.

Midget — First United Raiders

BAY MEADOWS RACING RESULTS

First Race — \$3,200, claiming, two-year-old fillies, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Tom's Peppy (Ramirez) \$13.00 \$4.00 \$5.00
Princess Loms (Casper) 5.80 4.20
Effrontery (Kelly) 18.00
Also ran: Miss Trucker, Darine, Lucille, Oth La La Femme, Happy Decision, Gloria's Lyle, Moody Cuts, Sterling 50, Miss Gummo, Time 1:46.

Second Race — \$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Host Dream (Diaz) \$7.00 \$4.80 \$3.40
Available Miss (Wall) 4.40 3.40
Let 'em Roll (Beserra) 8.80
Also ran: Juvenile, Der, Native D. Celery, Braco, Kto Dynamite, Pleiades Dream, Tosando, Bux Aweigh, Brave Cade, Time 1:12 3/5.

Daily Double pays \$63.80.

Third Race — \$2,200, claiming, three and four-year-old maidens, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Straight Course (Gonzalez) \$12.40 \$6.80 \$4.20
110 Play High (Hawkinson) 8.40 3.60
Sea Flyer (Ramirez) 4.40
Also ran: Redwood Tree, Newport Bay, Dark Story, Bert's Lady, Journal Entry, Six Rings, Tio Leo, Nahavero, Lucky Brutus, Time 1:48 3/5.

Fourth Race — \$3,500, allowance, two-year-old maidens fillies, six furlongs.
Dainty Debtor \$10.20 \$6.00 \$5.00
Schmidt 5.80 3.20
Oakdale (Detomba) 8.80 3.20
Guess Work (Gomez) 1.80
Also ran: Staunch Hope, Tiana, Delcity, Julie Julie, Another Grey, Lin's Pride, Sue's Regalia, Ruthie, Eternal Brook, Time 1:13 1/5.

Fifth Race — \$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs.
Irene Rey \$4.00 \$2.40 \$2.40
Flea The Scene (Ramirez) 5.20 4.00
Native D. Celery (Pierce) 4.40
Also ran: Little Arrow, Miss Spearhawk, Cidori Alvs, Top Kin, Nuts, Melody, Lee Sporn's Gory, Brokers Buy, Proud Revelry, Miss Summer, Time 1:12 3/5.
Exacta paid \$82.50.

Sixth Race — \$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Webone (Goldsmith) 11.20
Be Exact (Cabaliero) 7.40 5.60
Silver Duke (Pineda) 5.00
Also ran: Quinch Quest, Tudor, Jody's Golden Jet, Effective, Time 1:11 4/5.
Exacta paid \$125.50.

Seventh Race — \$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs.
Lind A Lure \$13.60 \$7.40 \$5.40
A Dollar Short 6.00 3.40
Yakes 5.00
Now Delight (Mahorney) 3.20
Also ran: Pickle Piber, Stew Zoo, Sweet Susana, Black Mink, Galant Beauty, Lovely Elaine, Ma Pe-tite Trotter, Princess Dada Joy, Time 1:11 4/5.

Eighth Race — \$5,500, allowance, two-year-old fillies, six furlongs.
Boldnick (Mahorney) \$7.00 \$4.20 \$3.20
Auntie Irene (Treviso) 11.00 5.80
Ladogaustad (Lopez) 5.00
Also ran: Bou-Matic, Heres the Sounder, Hi Yu Silver, King's Dee, Time 1:11.

Ninth Race — \$3,500, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-fourth miles.
a-Salida Del Sol (Gosna) \$13.80 \$5.40 \$3.60
Private Ruler (Arterburn) 3.80 3.00
Tart Peichoto (Arterburn) 11.20
Also ran: a-Emperor Eric, Still a Duke, Jesse in Space, World Eagle, Running Star, Aunt War-queen, Chinasoid, Spotted Flower, Time 2:05 2/5.
Exacta paid \$125.50.

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AFTER 45 YEARS IN PRISON, Charles Fitzgerald, 85, manages faint smile outside Folsom State Prison in California after being released on parole Friday. "Old Fitz" had been in the maximum security prison since 1926; when he was sentenced to life for the murder of a policeman while he was rum-running during prohibition.

CIC Reaffirms Aim To Buy Back Canada

By PETER MICHAELSON
THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP)

Dr. John Woronuk was educated in United States universities, married a U.S. citizen and raised four children with dual U.S.-Canadian citizenship but Friday he flew 2,000 miles at his own expense to support Canadian nationalism.

The Dawson Creek, B.C., dentist is one of 200 delegates to the first national convention of the Committee for an Independent Canada (CIC), a nationalistic grass-roots movement formed in 1970 to counteract foreign economic and cultural influence in Canada.

"I was a typical Canadian," he said in an interview, "tied up in my profession, convinced I should keep clear of political involvement and really not aware of what was happening in this country."

Dr. Woronuk, a school trustee, said he was jarred from this indifference last spring when he attended an education conference in Banff, Alta.

Edmonton publisher Mel Hurtig told the conference prominent Canadian political texts such as Lament for a Nation, Silent Surrender and The New Romans could not be found in most school libraries.

HE INVESTIGATES

Dr. Woronuk decided to investigate for himself. "I checked the Banff library, a beautiful and well-supplied library, and sure enough, nothing but U.S. editions."

On his return to Dawson Creek, mile zero on the Alaska Highway, he bought numerous Canadian books and has been studying facts and figures on U.S. involvement in Canada since then.

"I wasn't so sure I should come to this conference, but when my wife says she won't become a Canadian citizen until this country looks like it won't be swallowed up by the United States, it's time to do something."

The weekend conference got under way Friday with a keynote speech by Jack McClelland of Toronto, who said he is resigning his position as CIC chairman because of business commitments, but would continue to support the movement.

Abraham Rotstein of Toronto presented a report of the CIC planning committee which recommended that the organization address itself to what it termed issues "deserving immediate national priority" in the fields of economics, communications, education and arts.

Most of the recommendations of the report reaffirmed policies adopted by the organization, particularly the one urging a gradual transfer of control of Canadian companies and resources to domestic from foreign hands.

Also attending are two former Liberal cabinet ministers, Eric Kierans and Walter Gordon, as well as Peter Newman, editor of Maclean's magazine, NDP MP Max Saltzman, and Conservative MP Gordon Fairweather.

Injustice Charged By Native Council

EDMONTON (CP) — The Native Council of Canada says it will seek a meeting with Justice Minister John Turner next week to protest incidents of discrimination against native people.

The council—the national organization of non-treaty native people—is holding a three-day conference at the Canadian Native Friendship Centre.

The 90 delegates from six provinces, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories voted Friday to send the presidents and vice-presidents of their provincial groups to Ottawa "within a week" to focus government attention on injustices against members of their race.

Many of the delegates' complaints involved what they called unfair or discriminatory treatment of Indians and Metis by courts of law.

The decision to seek the meeting with the justice minister was initiated by remarks reported to have been made in November by a county court judge in Sudbury, Ont.

The council said the judge was quoted as referring to "another stupid Indian—of which we have many."

PROTEST SENT
Council President Tony Belcourt of Edmonton told delegates that the council executive had sent a protest to Mr. Turner shortly after a newspaper report of the judge's statement was published. In return, they received a reply that the report would be investigated, he said.

"This is not good enough," he said.

he told delegates. "We think he should be removed from the bench."

The original motion called for delegations from the provincial groups to protest the judge's remarks only. But it was later expanded to include other grievances.

The council agreed to ask Mr. Turner why there is such a high percentage of people of Indian ancestry in Canadian jails.

James Ducharme, president of the Metis Association of Alberta, said that when as many as 75 per cent or more of the prisoners in some penal institutions are people of native background, the situation "must come about through discrimination—not through the due processes of law."

Incidents such as the one involving the judge are merely "symptoms of the sickness rampant in the judicial system," he Mr. Ducharme said.

He urged delegates to look beyond the symptoms to pinpoint causes and search for solutions.

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1971 a New Year for Maritime Politicians

By IAN DONALDSON
HALIFAX (CP) — A new cast of characters took over most of the leading roles on the political stage in the Atlantic provinces during 1971.

Following turnover elections late in 1970, new governments took their first full year in office in both Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and late in 1971 the 22-year administration of Joseph Smallwood was toppled in Newfoundland.

Only in Prince Edward Island was the political status quo maintained: Premier Alex Campbell's Liberal government, sharply criticized early in the year for legisla-



SMALLWOOD
... record run ends

tion aimed at blocking rock festivals and similar youth gatherings, remained in office following an easy 1970 election victory.

There was nothing easy about the Oct. 28 Newfoundland election.

Both Mr. Smallwood's incumbent Liberals and the Opposition Progressive Conservatives campaigned vigorously and then had an agonizing 24-hour wait until final results showed the Conservatives with the narrowest of victories—21 seats to the Liberals' 20. The splinter New Labrador Party, headed by a man who was to be fervently wooed in the days following the election, won a single seat.

Recounts and the possibility

of legal challenges in several ridings left the final outcome of the election in doubt for weeks.

FIRST FOR TORIES

But one thing was certain—Joseph Smallwood's dominance of Newfoundland politics had been ended after nearly a quarter-century.

The 70-year-old Liberal premier, who led Newfoundland into union with Canada in 1949, had been virtually unchallenged through six previous provincial elections.

This time, however, the Progressive Conservatives under 38-year-old Frank Moores won more than 54 per cent of the popular vote to give the Newfoundland Tories their first provincial victory.

Tom Burgess, an Irishman who emigrated to Labrador in the late 1950s to work in the iron mines, became the most sought-after politician in Newfoundland following his personal victory in the October election. He promised to support whichever party offered the best concessions to Labrador.

Mr. Burgess, a former Liberal who quit Mr. Smallwood's party shortly after the 1966 election, ultimately assured Mr. Moores of his support.

In Nova Scotia, the young Liberal government of Gerald Regan was jolted in November by the loss of one by-election and a narrow victory in a second. It was Mr. Regan's first test at the polls since the October, 1970, general election in which his Liberals defeated



MOORES
... Newfie Tory

G. I. Smith's Conservative government. The PCs had been in office since 1956.

Although the Liberals split the by-elections with the Conservatives, many observers saw the results as a setback for Mr. Regan because traditionally, Maritime governments do well in by-elections.

held within a year or two of general elections.

One of the seats had been Conservative for nearly 20 years, but the Liberals had been "chipping away at PC majorities until the November by-election saw the Conservatives nearly triple their 1970 edge.

In the second by-election the Liberals took the seat by 400 votes. The Conservatives had won it in 1970 but the result was declared void because of irregularities.

The split gave the Liberals a clear majority in the legislature for the first time since the 1970 election and it lessened the likelihood of a general election in 1972.

Mr. Regan's first year as premier was marked by promising indications of oil and natural gas off the Nova Scotia coast, and he was quick to stake a claim of provincial rights to all such discoveries.

He also negotiated arrange-

ments with Ottawa for rehabilitation of the troubled Glace Bay heavy water plant and called a special June session of the legislature to enact tough new labor laws to prevent recurring labor troubles on major construction projects.

ROBICHAUD QUILTS

New Brunswick's Conservative government under Richard Hatfield also had its first full year in office, a year marked by the resignation of Louis J. Robichaud as Liberal leader and by a by-election that snapped a voting tradition of more than 50 years.

Premier from 1960 to 1970, Mr. Robichaud resigned to become Canadian chairman of

the International Joint Commission. A five-way fight for the leadership ended when the biggest political rally in New Brunswick history chose Robert J. Higgins of Saint John on the second ballot.

Mr. Robichaud's resignation also left a Kent County seat vacant in the legislature, with a Conservative candidate winning a by-election for the seat Oct. 4. The riding had voted Liberal in every election since 1917.

Controversy rocky Prince Edward Island when the Liberal government introduced

its Public Gatherings Act to prevent rock festivals and similar gatherings in the island province. Civil liberties groups were sharply critical of the act and late in the year the government announced plans to repeal the law and replace it with something more palatable.

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Ex-Cons 'Not Quite Human'

By DONNA BARNETT
Kingston Whig-Standard

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — When prisoners are released from institutions, they are "not quite human in many ways," Bob Greer reflected recently.

The day parolee at Kingston's Collins Bay penitentiary told a group of students at Queen's University here: "You are forced to live alone and suppress your feelings day after day, month and year."

Mr. Greer, who was one of four panellists talking about prisons to the students, described his cell as six feet by 10 feet, never in total darkness and having every facility but a kitchen.

"It's like living and making your bed in the bathroom."

Other panellists were parolee Fred Shatford, Kingston businessman Hugh Travers, and a prisoner at the women's penitentiary here identified only as Helen.

For Mr. Shatford, now a student at St. Lawrence Col-

lege of Applied Arts and Technology, loneliness and the authoritarian nature of some prison guards make prison life difficult.

CRIME COPY CUT

"Paroled from Collins Bay," Mr. Shatford said: "Some guards bark orders, and you can have your coat buttoned up to your ears, walking like a toy soldier, and they still find fault."

Panel members spoke of prisoners' sense of isolation while inside prison and of their sense of fear and displacement when released.

Mr. Shatford said that several years ago, some prisons cut their prisoners off from the outside world to the extent that newspapers weren't available.

"When they first allowed them," he said, "the crime stories were cut out, and any news of crimes on the radio was blanked out from the public address system."

PRIVACY LACKING

Mr. Shatford recommended hiring and paying qualified personnel to help prisoners. He said these people would look deeply into a prisoner's background — to his parents, for example — adding this might provide better rehabilitation and support.

In other areas, panellists criticized the lack of privacy regarding visits, especially family, and the censoring of mail.

Helen told the students she has almost stopped writing letters. "I don't like other people reading my private

feelings." And what about the skills taught in prison, the students asked?

Mr. Greer said for the five years he was in Kingston penitentiary he made mailbags. "Unfortunately, the only place government mailbags are made is in penitentiaries — not much of a promising opportunity to use the trade," he said.

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Talks Wait On Berlin Accord

BRUSSELS (AP) — The western allies decided Friday to await a final Big Four agreement on Berlin before initiating talks with the Soviet Union for a security system for Europe.

But foreign ministers of the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization, in their final statement after two days of conference, gave no details on when and how they intend to pick up the Kremlin's proposal for a high-level conference on European security.

At the same time, the United States and West Germany signed an agreement on off-setting \$2.03 billion of the cost of keeping U.S. troops in West Germany for two years. This is an increase over the previous arrangement, which provided \$1.6 billion worth of help.

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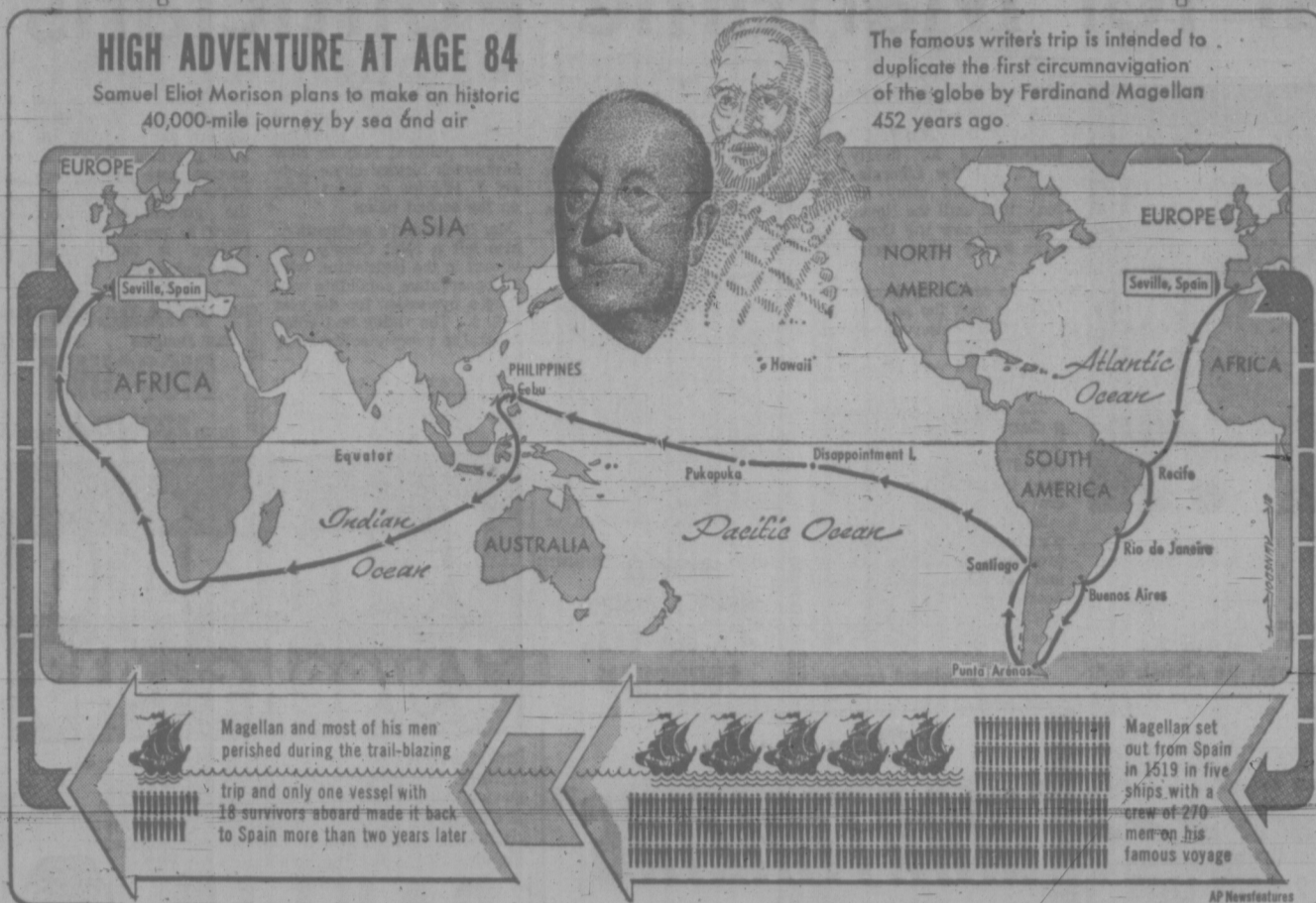
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HIGH ADVENTURE AT AGE 84

Samuel Eliot Morison plans to make an historic 40,000-mile journey by sea and air

The famous writer's trip is intended to duplicate the first circumnavigation of the globe by Ferdinand Magellan 452 years ago.



Naval Historian Plans To Follow Magellan Route

By The Associated Press

Samuel Eliot Morison, the famed naval historian, who is a hale 84 years old, plans to retrace by air and sea the first circumnavigation of the globe by Ferdinand Magellan 452 years ago.

The veteran author will be accompanied on the marathon journey by his friend Mauricio Obregon, a former Colombian diplomat, airman and explorer.

Morison is well grounded for the two-month trip. More than three decades ago he explored the Caribbean islands in a sailboat in order to write about the exploits of Christopher Columbus "from the clear blue water of experience."

OBSESSION

The sea has always been an obsession of Morison, who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1942 with his two-volume biography of Columbus, "Admiral of the Ocean Sea." The noted Harvard scholar also wrote the classic 15-volume history of the U.S. Naval Operations of World War II.

The impending Morison voyage will provide a sequel to his latest book, "The European Discovery of America: The Northern Voyages" published last April. The planned

new book will also include passages on the southern explorations of such navigators as Sir Francis Drake and Juan Sebastian Elcano, the Spanish skipper who completed the global voyage after Magellan was slain by natives in the Philippines.

Morison's crew will include James F. Neilds, a Massachusetts textile manufacturer who flew the admiral up and down the North American coast to help him get material for his last book.

The writer and his party hope to duplicate the journey that Magellan began in 1519 from San Lúcar near Seville with a fleet of five small vessels. The voyage was finally completed by Elcano with one vessel and only 18 survivors of the 720 who originally set out.

Obregon has already made a start on the new adventure, retracing the Magellan voyage from Seville to the Cape Verde Islands. Morison plans to join him early in December in Recife in the northern part of Brazil. This was the first New World landfall of Magellan's fleet.

Morison and Obregon expect to head southwards to Rio de Janeiro, then Buenos Aires and then down the Argentine coast and across the straits.

Neild plans to join them there.

From that point, the party will journey up the coast of Chile and then 15,000 miles across the Pacific to Puka Puka, the Philippines, and the Spice Islands.

Picking up Elcano's trail they will span the Indian Ocean and round the tip of Africa for the voyage back to Spain.

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Old and New Meet in Nigeria's Capital City

BENIN, Nigeria (AP) — There's a booming business in crocodile meat, smoked monkey on a stick and giant snails at the traditional obo market in Benin.

Not far away is the state-owned, ultra-modern Hotel Bendel, where travellers can feast on French onion soup, scampi and escilope viennoise.

In Nigeria, black Africa's most populous state, the jet age and ancient traditions happily co-exist.

Benin, the fountainhead of a mighty empire and a major source of slaves in centuries gone by, is changing with the rest of Africa—new schools, office buildings, roads and hotels.

But its open-air market

across from the palace of the obo, or traditional king of Benin, is probably the most interesting mixture of old and new in this capital city of Nigeria's midwest state.

WIDE VARIETY

It's a dazzling profusion of hawkers, children, goats, chickens, shoppers and dogs, where you can buy toothpaste and nail polish—or vulture heads and sea shells for juju magic.

Market mammals dressed in eye-catching robes of red, green, blue and yellow run hundred of dreary wooden stalls sheltered by corrugated roofs.

They are ready to make a deal with anyone willing to bargain. If tourists show up, a

price-fixing system goes into operation. No matter where you go in the market, kola nuts, shrimp, cloth or any other merchandise is suddenly triple the price Nigerians themselves would pay.

Walking past the congested stalls is occasionally a shock for the squeamish foreigner, but invariably an interesting experience.

Smoked monkey on a stick, head and all, is about \$5. Monkey thigh is deemed tastiest.

Porcelain basins hold chunks of fresh crocodile meat. "It tastes very sweet," said a stall tender, waving a piece in the air. Across the narrow pathway huge snails, a delicacy, are offered at about a dime apiece.

Playful children poke turtles piled in a large bucket until one pops his head out to investigate and is met by a chorus of giggles.

Flying feathers and frantic squawks come from chickens

Griffith Coasts In Garden Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Former world champion Emile Griffith dealt a systematic beating to Danny McAlone in pounding out a unanimous 10-round decision over the New York school teacher in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

packed together in reed baskets. Nanny goats and kids bleat from their tethering posts.

At the next stall a wizened market mammy shoos away the flies as she neatly stacks her kola nuts and tomatoes in appealing pyramid displays, all the while taking care not to disturb the baby tied poose-like to her back.

Tower Of Babel May Rise Again

BABYLON, Iraq (Reuter) — The Tower of Babel, biblical source of the world's languages, may soon rise again over the dusty plain once known as Mesopotamia.

The Iraq government is considering plans to reconstruct part of the ruins of Babylon, including a 295-foot tower which probably inspired the writer of the biblical book of Genesis.

The great ancient city of Babylon, called Babel in both ancient Hebrew and modern Arabic, is today a desolate expanse of tumble-down and mud-brick walls and stony dunes beside the River Euphrates—65 miles south of Baghdad.

Sheep and goats graze peacefully in the remains of king Nebuchadnezzar's palace,

watched over by a black-robed shepherd.

In the biblical story, the Tower of Babel was built by the sons of Noah to reach up to heaven. God put a stop to this presumption by making them all speak different languages so that they could no longer understand each other, then scattering them about the world.

In historical fact, an im-

mense tower called a "zig-gurat" was erected in Babylon in about 1750 BC by Hammurabi, greatest king of the first Babylon empire.

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LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Police weren't too concerned Thursday when a telephone caller said a bomb was set to explode in the Supreme Court building at 10:15 a.m.

The call came at 10:19. A later search proved the call a badly-timed hoax.

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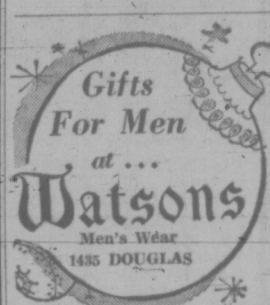
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Vatican Envoy Says Job 'Very Useful' To Canada



BRANDON, Man. (CP) — Dr. John E. Robbins, the former Brandon University president who became Canada's first ambassador to the Vatican, says his job so far has been "very useful" to Canada.

Since he opened the Canadian Embassy Jan. 1, 1970, he has been in close touch with the pontifical commission of five cardinals that runs the 108.7-acre state and the Vatican's world-wide network of contacts.

Interviewed on home leave, Dr. Robbins said:

"We have been trying to find out what the Vatican is thinking and doing in international affairs, to find out what Canada should be thinking and doing."

"On issues on which the Canadian government has firmly established lines of policy, we try to find out if the Vatican policy and our policy differ, and if they do, we try to sell them the Canadian viewpoint."

There were some differences between Canada and the Vatican over whom to support in the Nigeria-Biafra clash but there really hadn't been a case since where Canada and the Vatican have been pulling in different directions.

Dr. Robbins said Ottawa has consulted the Vatican on matters ranging from the

strife in Northern Ireland to the reported torture of political prisoners, nuns and priests among them, in Brazil.

The Middle-East conflict has been a matter of "great concern" to both Ottawa and the Vatican. "This subject has held more of our attention than any other."

The embassy under Dr. Robbins' direction also looks after Canada's growing interest in Latin America, a continent where the Vatican has elaborate sources.

"Canada can find out which Latin American governments are stable enough for us to channel our foreign aid to and which ones are not, so that we can restrict our aid to private charitable religious organizations."

Dr. Robbins' office is staffed by three Canadian officials and three Italians and operates on an annual budget of \$250,000, about \$30,000 below the usual cost of new Canadian missions.

Dr. Robbins and his wife, whose elder son is studying classical languages and music in Florence, live in a villa in Rome, next to a mansion owned by film star Marcello Mastroianni.

The neighbors haven't met yet. "There are high hedges and fences between the two properties."

REMUSED BEAR in Stanley Park zoo seems to be questioning the worth of even getting up in the morning ... and the feathered kibitzer obviously isn't offering him anything worth talking about. (CP wirephoto)

Senate Supports Rehnquist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate confirmation of William Rehnquist has given President Nixon another victory in his effort to make the Supreme Court more conservative, in line with his own judicial philosophy.

The Senate Friday approved the nomination 68 to 26, close to the margin that had been expected.

Nixon congratulated Rehnquist by phone following the vote and issued a statement saying he was "extremely gratified" that the nominations of both Rehnquist and Lewis F. Powell Jr. had been confirmed.

Rehnquist opponents, led by Senator Birch Bayh (Dem., Ind.) had hoped to make a better showing, but liberal Democrats such as Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, William Proxmire of Wisconsin and Missouri's Stuart Symington and Thomas J. Eagleton voted for confirmation.

Over-all, 30 Democrats voted for confirmation and 23 against. Thirty-eight Republicans backed the nomination.

Firemen 'Go Through Hell' To Conquer Subway Blaze

MONTREAL (CP) — Relays of firemen extinguished an underground blaze in the city's subway system Friday after almost 24 hours of battling searing heat, dense smoke, acid fumes and a threatened cave-in.

The body of Gerard Macaroni, 40-year-old subway motorman who apparently died in the fire that destroyed 36 subway cars, was believed to be in a train cab under eight feet of water early today.

Officials of the Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission said they could not reach the body until pumps cleared the storage and switching tunnel at the subway system's northern terminus.

Millions of gallons of water were poured into the tunnel Friday afternoon to quell flames that broke out after a nine-car train, empty of passengers, smashed into a parked train Thursday night.

Fire spread quickly to two other stationary trains nearby.

HEAT HAMPER WORK — Intense heat and danger of the tunnel's weakened walls caving in forced firemen, equipped with oxygen tanks, to work in 10-minute relays.

Lieut. Eugene Choquette of the fire department's investigation bureau said Friday evening his men had "gone through hell."

"It's impossible to stay down there any length of time," he said.

"It's too damn hot. It must have been 2,000 degrees at the heart of the blaze but it's down to 150 degrees now."

Hazards were compounded by the flooding as the water released sulphuric acid from storage batteries in the tunnel.

At least 15 firemen were treated for resulting gas poisoning. Twenty others were sent to hospital earlier in the day when they were overcome by noxious fumes from exploding nitogen filled tires and dense oily black smoke.

DAMAGE IN MILLIONS — Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the Montreal Urban Community's executive committee, said the fire caused "a few million dollars damage but it's too soon to tell with precision what caused the accident or the exact extent of the damages."

"All we know is that one train ran into another and that is not supposed to happen."

Each train cost an estimated \$1.1 million.

Claude Bain, supervisor of the subway system, said there is a computerized braking network in the tracks to prevent trains from crashing into parked units.

However, the train operated by Mr. Macaroni collided with another parked in the switching tunnel while shunting to another track for the return trip on the north-south line.

Jacques Francoeur, public safety supervisor for the transit commission, said the trapped driver talked for about 20 minutes to control officials before the fire cut his communications.

THROTTLE JAMMED — He told them his throttle jammed, sending his train slamming into a stationary one just minutes after 500 passengers had disembarked at Henri-Bourassa station. Transit officials would not confirm the conversation.

Another motorman, who manned the back of the moving train managed to escape and scrambled out of the tunnel to report the accident which sparked flames at 10:33 p.m. Thursday. The blaze was not considered under control until 10:25 p.m. Friday, eight minutes short of 24 hours.

The collision and fire shut down the eight-mile north-south line between Henri-Bourassa and Berri-de-Montigny, the longest of the city's three 13.7-mile subway systems.

Late Friday service resumed as far north as the midway Beaubien station, taking some of the strain off extra buses trying to handle the 185,000 persons the line normally carries to and from the downtown area every weekday.

Mr. Macaroni, who was to have been married later this

month, was the second subway employee to die in a work-related accident since the Metro opened five years ago.

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Arctic Journey Marched And the Reward Is Ours

By JOHN GIBSON

You can sit in a warm house with the lights shining and cars passing outside and a telephone at your elbow. Instant music is provided by the radio and instant entertainment by television. The more obvious needs, warmth, leisure, comfort and security, are satisfied. If you should be alone one evening with Brummer's book beside you, the needs of solitude and a sense of wonder can be included.

It is a short enough time since Nanook of the North and Peter Freuchen's Book of the Eskimos, each of

SEASONS OF THE ESKIMO: A Vanishing Way of Life, text and photographs by Fred Brummer, McClelland and Stewart. \$16.95.

which served, for many of us, as an introduction to the Eskimo way of life. It is 49 years since Cherry-Garrard wrote of the Antarctic: "If you march your winter journeys you will have your reward, so long as all you want is a penguin's egg."

Brummer has marched his Arctic journeys and the reward is ours. In half a century, the north has been explored, mapped, photographed and made commonplace. The Eskimos, who developed a culture of survival in the world's most hostile environment, are coming from the cold. We may feel sad to witness the final years of human courage, endurance, skill and mystery, but the Arctic is being tamed.

Brummer is a 41-year-old native of Latvia who came to Canada in 1930 and worked in the mines at Kirkland Lake, Ont. He is a photographer because "it is a good thing to learn when you don't speak the language."

This book, printed and bound in Italy, is a pictorial record of the Eskimos who still live in camps, those who are self-sufficient and self-supporting and have not moved to settlements.

"Like a vanishing species, they are avidly studied by scientists, to the extent that it has been said the typical present-day family consists of a man, a wife, three children and an anthropologist. The more accessible groups are in fact overrun by thesis-seeking scientists; one camp in Alaska became somewhat hostile after it was visited by 45 anthropologists within one year."

The author's text is an introduction to the illustrations, a historical background and a description of the last camps where old traditions, lore and language survive. The families mould their lives to the ancient rhythm of the seasons.

However, the photographs are the truest and most explicit picture of the north. We can reach out and touch the face of a child or the coat of a dog. We can almost hear the wind as it moves the summer flowers on the tundra. And Brummer has recorded the haunting beauty and the loneliness of the winter landscape.

The world is changing. Perhaps, as a tribute to the Eskimo, we should keep this book for our children, so that in their middle-age they, too, will know.

books

PETER MURRAY - EDITOR

Creative Theatre

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Talk of creative theatre, developmental drama, theatre games — whatever its name and style, the orientation is the same.

And whatever it is called most people — and that includes too many parents — haven't the foggiest notion what it's all about.

They don't know that it's the single greatest learning tool and one of the strongest

THEATRE IN MY HEAD, by Dan Cheifetz. Little, Brown. \$6.75.

and most natural sociological aids that have been put to work in this century.

What it's all about has been made convincingly clear in this small, delightful book by a man whose Master of Fine Arts degree from Columbia and professional training in the field are supplemented by vivid memories of his own deprived childhood in an orphanage.

In a sense, Theatre in My Head is a clinical study and it has all the virtues of a good clinical study — clarity of detail, close observation, thoughtful conclusions.

But at this point we must leave the clinical aspect for the appeal of the book is much wider than such a description suggests. It is, in fact, a warm human document, often deeply moving and as dramatic as any fiction of the theatre world to which it relates.

Dan Cheifetz tells in 13 chapters and an epilogue the story of 13 Saturdays in a New York church basement conducting workshops with 15 racially integrated children whose ages were from 8 to 11 years.

Personalities ranged from a little boy so introverted that if he was asked for a positive action he burst into tears; to a girl whose aggressiveness tended to be, at the beginning, a disruptive force.

In the simple words and through the understanding eyes of Cheifetz, we see the unfolding, the balancing, the relaxing and adjusting that took place.

And during the process the purpose of the workshop is achieved — "the means, the encouragement and the freedom to be themselves, to learn about themselves and to express themselves."

Cheifetz's theatre workshop, based on the children's own natural games, stretched their imaginations through challenge, heightened their awareness of the world about them.

It brought its healing aura to the pathetic eight-year-old who, because of the death of her father, had become nurse to her baby brother and the family cook.

It conveyed a sense of beauty and fulfilment to a plain gawky girl whose personality was in the process of becoming locked within a rigid preconception.

"Much of children's educational lives are taken up with having to sit and listen to someone try to fill them up with information," says the author. "There's much too little in what they're taught that encourages them to identify with or participate imaginatively in it."

Such workshops as his succeed abundantly where other influences fail. And such books as this one tell it for all who read to appreciate.



Charles Mingus

A Dark, Underground Trip With the Black Musician

By GEORGE OAKE

Charles Mingus once said, "It's not a question of color anymore, it's above that. I mean it's getting more and more difficult for man just to love."

Being a sensitive man of extraordinary talent, this makes Mingus mad. And for more than 20 years he has been expressing his anger, frustration and love in jazz music. Arranger, composer, bassist ex-

BENEATH THE UNDERDOG, by Charles Mingus. Random House. \$8.25.

traordinary, Mingus is a jazz world legend — both on and off the stage.

With deep roots in American Negro church music and a trunk of solid Ellington, the Mingus tree is beautiful to behold. It can be deeply moving in a composition like "Good-bye Porkpie Hat" — a tribute to tenor saxophonist Lester Young — or delightfully ironic, in another composition entitled, "All the Things You Could Be If Sigmund Freud's Wife Was Your Mother."

When such an unpredictable man lays down bass and picks up pen the results should strike a few interesting chords. They do. But music is only a background sound in Beneath the Underdog.

Mingus takes us on a dark subterranean journey through the labyrinth of a black man's consciousness among the cut de sacs of a white man's maze.

And it is this black on white perception that forms a salient part of the Mingus personality. He admires the music of European culture, yet his own music is fiercely black.

But all the horrors of America's de facto apartheid and the resulting frustration and confusion have been well documented by James Baldwin and other writers. Mingus is not the only black man to suffer. Rather the strength of his book and music derive from an unquenchable nature.

You just can't put Mingus down, even though it's hard sometimes to take him seriously.

He informs readers that "Some names in this work have been changed, and some of the characters and incidents are fictitious" — a rather unsettling admission in an autobiographical work.

Naturally, it becomes a

game to separate fact from fiction. And it is tempting to put the author's sexual exploits in the latter category.

Such male chest-beating may be a kind of defence mechanism for a man living beneath the underdog.

He weaves his way through the high-pitched hysteria of modern America, punctuating it with his bass, emerging on the other side alone — or as Mingus puts it, on "a colorless island." Any man raised in infamous Watts who has clawed his way to the top in a business in which tactics often substitute for talent is probably lucky to retain any perspective.

Mingus writes of a conversation he had in his salad days with the great trumpeter Fats Navarro:

"... Aw they own us Mingus... Jazz is big business to the white man and you can't move without him. We're just work ants. He owns the magazines, agencies, record companies and all the joints that sell jazz to the public."

Navarro died in his twenties, a victim of bigotry, expressed in the form of heroin addiction and tuberculosis. His image haunts Mingus.

The book's last page deals with Navarro and Mingus saying farewell. Emaciated and carrying a heavy monkey on his back, Navarro is cynical. Mingus talks vaguely of love.

A mixed bag for the tardy Christmas shopper:

"Cooking," says James Barber, "is the simplest way of saying 'I love you.' Accept that, he adds, and 'your cooking will improve — and so will your love life.'"

Be that as it may, give this witty, delightful cookbook with a difference to your favorite friend and you, too, may have more fun in both departments.

Gourmet is a label that Barber would hide from. His approach is much more sensible and down-to-earth than that over-worked term implies.

GINGER TEA MAKES FRIENDS, by James Barber. McClelland and Stewart. \$3.95.

Some of his recipes have exotic names and ingredients — he's keen on herbs and wines — but mostly it's simple fare easily prepared.

To make them easy to follow, each recipe is made up of amusing, step-by-step drawings, a technique Barber developed in a popular weekly feature in the Vancouver Province.

The only complicated dish is a day-long preparation of a Christmas turkey pinched without credit — from Jack Scott, who has been printing it annually in his columns for more years than he cares to admit. Of course Jack lifted it in the first instance from author Morton Thompson, but that's beside the point.

Despite that slight lapse

Maizie McCumber was looking for an "Experience" to pad out her life. As a 16-year-old Indian living in Kingston with her artist mother, Autumn, Maizie felt life had to be lived "out there some-

A NICE FIRE AND SOME MOONPENNIES, by Dorris Heffron. Macmillan. \$4.95.

where" so she went out. Here's where Dorris Heffron's book plunges into reality. Her character goes to Toronto to look for marijuana and finds pervers, commune dwellers and a few strange people, too.

The subject matter is strong stuff for the faint-hearted parent but refreshing for the teen reader.

It needs to be tackled if books are to remain an interesting segment of the youth world. There are far too many flimsy books about girls who won't smile because they wear braces.

Maizie smiles most of the time, takes a wry view of the "weirdos" she finds and generally keeps a "straight" head.

HA HA HA HYENAS, written and illustrated by Lou Myers. Longman. \$5.50. Ages 5 to 9.

Comic book art at its freshest, most animated best is offered by Lou Myers in Ha Ha Hyenas. It's a zany book about a pack of hyenas who have to live on "fugh oranges" because they break up into raucous laughter every time they catch a meal. Sally the playful pink elephant is seen to be their biggest pizza ever but she turns into their biggest problem.

This book is good for the young reader and the older but less-skilled reader.

LAURA SECORD: THE LEGEND AND THE LADY, by Ruth McKenzie. McClelland and Stewart. \$4.95. Ages 11 to 16.

Two things come to mind when Laura Secord is mentioned; first, her name is on a box of chocolates; and second, she's the lady who took her cow through enemy lines in 1813 to warn the British that the Americans were going to attack Upper Canada.

Between the chocolates and

the cow, Mrs. Secord stands as a far-fetched Canadian heroine, guaranteed to bring a few chuckles in history class.

Author Ruth McKenzie took the lady seriously and dug out every known and supposed fact of Mrs. Secord's life. Included is a document found in the Public Archives in Ottawa which is used as conclusive evidence that Mrs. Secord did indeed take a walk to save her country.

The book is a serious attempt to establish Laura Secord as a bona fide historical figure. It is readable both as a biography for the 14 to 16 age group and as a background text in history.

INDIANS OF CANADA, Jackdaw No. C16. Written and compiled by Edward Rogers. Clarke, Irwin. \$3. Ages 9 to 16.

The Jackdaw series put out by Clarke, Irwin is a number of folders on Canadian subjects. Each folder is stuffed with reprints of official documents, pictures, fact sheets and records.

This particular Jackdaw is on Canada's Indians and briefly describes the native tribes and cultures before and after the white man came. Contents include a reproduction of a birchbark scroll owned by an Ojibwa medicine man, a copy of a 1682 Jesuit map showing the location of Indians and missions in the upper Great Lakes area; a bill of lading revealing the cargo of a canoe bound for the Upper lakes from Montreal in 1800.

The impact of this balanced grab-bag of history comes with the reprints of the tea-

theme of Canada in the summertime. Individually, the photos are often beautiful and moving, together they are an artistic hodge-podge that can't be justified by actor-broadcaster Bruno Gerussi's mushy but mercifully brief introduction.

In short, another picture book, reasonably priced as the result of an Information Canada subsidy, but lacking the unity of an earlier, more ambitious National Film Board volume, Canada: Way of the Land.

Another complaint: to identify the photographs it is necessary to keep flipping to a special section at the back; surely with today's smart new type faces it's possible to blend photograph and outline on the same page without sacrificing artistry.

Writing about nature has its pitfalls. The temptation is strong to be effusive, to embroider the prose, and not many writers can resist.

It takes a trained eye to observe the intricate and shifting relationships of light and sound, plants and animals in the outdoors, and a cool mind and disciplined style to

transmit what is seen and felt and thought into words.

One of the very best practitioners of this art is Hal Borland, known mostly to American readers through his short

BORLAND COUNTRY, by Hal Borland. McClelland and Stewart. \$9.

essays that have appeared for years on the Sunday editorial page of the New York Times, from which this book is derived.

Borland celebrates nature, but in the way poet Robert Frost does, simply and with an underlay of down-home philosophy. He pins down such ephemeral pleasures as the affection and warmth generated in a home by a glowing fireplace on a chill winter night, or the recognition of that "breathless moment" in spring when bushes and vines are poised to burst out in new growth.

Walter Chandoha's black-and-white photographs are admirably matched to the text.

Photo by Ted Grant, from A Time to Dream

Photo by Fred Brummer

FOR YOUNGER READERS

Eco-Mysteries and Hippies Too

By JUDITH YEMEN

ties signed between white and Indian; newspaper clippings of the degradation of Indian culture; and the speech given by an Indian chief in 1743.

The feeling of wrongs having been committed is strong in this material. No preachy solutions are offered, although the point is clearly made that righting the wrongs is long overdue.

This is excellent material for home or school use.

ANIMAL FROM MARS, by Johanne Stemo. Illustrations by Bee Gadd. Maple Leaf Publishing. \$1.25. Ages 3 to 5.

Animal From Mars is a light-hearted tale of a Mars-man who needs the help of an Earth boy to get his wobble spinning back to Mars. This is a read-aloud picture book created by Johanne Stemo of Vancouver. Big print on a large format is illustrated with two-tone cartoons by Bee Gadd.

WHO REALLY KILLED COCK ROBIN? by Jean Craighead George. Clarke, Irwin. \$5.95. Ages 9 to 14.

Ecological mysteries are flooding the market this winter, in line with the rising interest in the environment by concerned people.

The scene of this particular crime is a small ecology-conscious community which prides itself on its clean air and healthy surroundings. Cock Robin and his mate build a nest on Mayor Joe's porch, the eggs are laid, and the entire community waits breathlessly for the young robins to appear. But Cock Robin dies, the eggs fail to hatch and the mate disappears.

Winnie-The-Pooh's Calendar Book for 1972, a timely format of beloved A. A. Milne and Ernest H. Shepard illustrations. Not only does the calendar have quotes and drawings from Winnie-the-Pooh and the House at Pooh Corner, but includes Useful Facts You Should Know About Animals. And spaces are left for the young owner to write in the dates of important occasions.

SPORTS HERO JOE NAMATH, by Marshall and Sue Burchard. Longman. \$4.25. Ages 7 to 14.

Joe Namath of the New York Jets is one of the more colorful quarterbacks in football. As such, he makes an entertaining subject in a book designed for the reluctant reader. Large-print, straightforward text and simple photographs will encourage the less-skilled reader to finish Joe's story and maybe pick up another book.

Photo by Ted Grant, from A Time to Dream

Photo by Fred Brummer

Words and Pictures

A mixed bag for the tardy Christmas shopper:

"Cooking," says James Barber, "is the simplest way of saying 'I love you.' Accept that, he adds, and 'your cooking will improve — and so will your love life.'"

Be that as it may, give this witty, delightful cookbook with a difference to your favorite friend and you, too, may have more fun in both departments.

Gourmet is a label that Barber would hide from. His approach is much more sensible and down-to-earth than that over-worked term implies.

GINGER TEA MAKES FRIENDS, by James Barber. McClelland and Stewart. \$3.95.

Some of his recipes have exotic names and ingredients — he's keen on herbs and wines — but mostly it's simple fare easily prepared.

To make them easy to follow, each recipe is made up of amusing, step-by-step drawings, a technique Barber developed in a popular weekly feature in the Vancouver Province.

The only complicated dish is a day-long preparation of a Christmas turkey pinched without credit — from Jack Scott, who has been printing it annually in his columns for more years than he cares to admit. Of course Jack lifted it in the first instance from author Morton Thompson, but that's beside the point.

Despite that slight lapse

which we trust can be fixed in future printings, Barber has come up with an attractive, off-beat book that would make a unique gift.

"Victoria" is a work of love, or perhaps should be described more modestly as a gesture of appreciation to our city by two frequent visitors who have missed out on the

VICTORIA, by Ingeborg and George Woodcock. Morris Printing. \$7.95.

good life by choosing to live in Vancouver.

Author-critic George Woodcock has provided a 14-page summary of this area's past that should stand as a model of concise, readable historical writing.

His wife Ingeborg's photographs, unfortunately, are less successful in capturing the flavor of the city. This can be attributed partly to the absence of color plates. Victoria's color is green, and pictures of our gardens and countryside without it are incomplete in a book of this type.

The black and white is more effective in recording some of the city's distinctive turn-of-the-century architecture such as the old Customs House on Wharf Street and Craigdarroch Castle.

Morris Printing, as usual, has produced a handsomely designed volume.

A Time to Dream is another attractively packaged book, and it does have color pho-

tographs that are lushly spectacular, but it all adds up to very little.

The book is a random collection of pictures tied together loosely by an imposed

A TIME TO DREAM, McClelland and Stewart. \$12.95.

theme of Canada in the summertime. Individually, the photos are often beautiful and moving, together they are an artistic hodge-podge that can't be justified by actor-broadcaster Bruno Gerussi's mushy but mercifully brief introduction.

In short, another picture book, reasonably priced as the result of an Information Canada subsidy, but lacking the unity of an earlier, more ambitious National Film Board volume, Canada: Way of the Land.

Another complaint: to identify the photographs it is necessary to keep flipping to a special section at the back; surely with today's smart new type faces it's possible to blend photograph and outline on the same page without sacrificing artistry.

Writing about nature has its pitfalls. The temptation is strong to be effusive, to embroider the prose, and not many writers can resist.

It takes a trained eye to observe the intricate and shifting relationships of light and sound, plants and animals in the outdoors, and a cool mind and disciplined style to

transmit what is seen and felt and thought into words.

One of the very best practitioners of this art is Hal Borland, known mostly to American readers through his short

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essays that have appeared for years on the Sunday editorial page of the New York Times, from which this book is derived.

Borland celebrates nature, but in the way poet Robert Frost does, simply and with an underlay of down-home philosophy. He pins down such ephemeral pleasures as the affection and warmth generated in a home by a glowing fireplace on a chill winter night, or the recognition of that "breathless moment" in spring when bushes and vines are poised to burst out in new growth.

Walter Chandoha's black-and-white photographs are admirably matched to the text.

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HYMN RECITAL

Improvisations on favorite hymns submitted by audience members will form part of a recital program to be given Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Esquimalt.

Organist is Herman Bergink. He will be assisted by James Kennedy playing the recorder. A collection will be taken.

The better BOOKS

In the Shadow of Man
Jane van Lawick-Goodall

The fruit of the author's ten years among the chimpanzees, this book has everything: scientific research of unique importance, a human story of courage and dedication, and some of the best photographs of wildlife ever taken. \$9.95

COLLINS

The Lion in the North
John Prebble

A history of Scotland by the eminent historian and novelist. Richly designed and magnificently illustrated in colour and monochrome. \$15.95

SECKER & WARBURG

The World of Model
Ships and Boats

Guy R. Williams
A lavishly illustrated (colour and monochrome) survey combining history and practical information. Ideal for the armchair seaman, Sunday sailor, and model builder. \$10.95

ANDRE DEUSCH

Fillets of Plaice
Gerald Durrell

More leaves from the Durrell diaries: Corfu, England, Africa. No one who enjoyed Birds, Beasts and Relatives can fail to be delighted. \$5.95

COLLINS

La Torre de Pisa

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CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS
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12 NOON — JANUARY 3rd.

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Menu costs, dates and times can be specially arranged to suit your requirements. (Full choice of beverage available). Reserve NOW for best dates and times. 382-7731.

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- Thursday, Friday — 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- SATURDAY — 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

OR AS BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT
Wishing all our many friends a very Merry Christmas
and a Prosperous 1972

From McGraw-Hill Ryerson LIVES OF GIRLS AND WOMEN

A new novel by Alice Munro of Victoria, winner of the Governor-General's Award for Literature in 1968 for DANCE OF THE HAPPY SHADES, her first book.



Alice Munro

WHAT THE CRITICS SAY ABOUT LIVES OF GIRLS AND WOMEN

"What a joy it is then, to be able to proclaim that LIVES OF GIRLS AND WOMEN is a delight, a wonder, a blessing devoted to be thankful for." —Phyllis Grosswiler, Globe and Mail.

"An uninhibited and often very funny novel, but its strength lies above all in sensitive recreation of place and exploration of character." —Joan Caldwell, Victoria Times

"It is, on one level, the doctrine of women's lib made, gloriously, flesh." —John Metcalf, Montreal Star

"LIVES OF GIRLS AND WOMEN should be announced in large headlines on the front page of every paper in Canada... a portrait of the artist as a young girl." —Jane Rule, Books in Canada

"A beautiful, solid book about a heroine who for once charms as well as interests us." —Rudyard Kipling, Toronto Daily Star

"Her work is consistent, quietly brilliant... I think it fair to say that, outside of Quebec, anyway, Alice Munro is the most skilled writer of fiction in Canada today. I urge you to read and re-read LIVES OF GIRLS AND WOMEN in the certain knowledge that whoever you are, and whatever your age, you will share my delight, to say nothing of the pang of recognition." —E. D. Ward-Harris, Daily Colonist

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- * Supper Dancing 'til Midnight
- * Punch Bowl 12 Midnight
- * Buffet Lunch 12:30 a.m. 'til 1:30 p.m.

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Limited Reservations 50 Couples

RESERVATIONS NOW!!

CLEAR YOUTHFUL voices raised in song to celebrate the Christmas season — nothing is more fitting or more delightful. On Sunday Victoria Musical Art Society will offer the children of Norfolk House the Conservatory Junior Group and the Wee Ones to entertain members and guests at the annual Carol Tea at the

Empress Hotel. The program will begin at 2:45 p.m. Left to right in rehearsal are Lynda Maxwell, Dori Skillings, Kim Love and Michael Bain, both 3 years old, Robert Norton, 4, Cheryl Hay, and Robyn Thompson, Director Gladys Pearcy, sings along at piano.

Competition Schedule Set By Arion Male Choir

Big plans are in the air for the Arion Male Voice Choir.

In 1973 the organization will mark its 81st year by sending the choir to participate in the Welsh national Eisteddfod, one of the world's most prestigious choral festivals.

Next spring, as part of the training build-up — as well as for the fun of it — Arion will enter both the Vancouver and Victoria music festivals, says conductor-music director Bert Storar. His quiet enthusiasm and belief in the choir's

present potential is impressive.

"A little while ago the membership was down to about 17," he says. "But now we're up to 40 with a lot of younger men coming in and a really keen spirit developing."

The Arion Male Voice Choir, once the Arion Club, is the oldest organization of its kind in Canada. It grew out of an evening sing-song around a piano on the part of four Victoria gentlemen and soon developed a fine tradition which has been devotedly sustained, even through difficult periods of war stringencies.

Storar is the latest in a long honor roll of conductors who have led the choir through the decades, including the late Herbert Kent, one of the founding members who was still a member when in his nineties.

The north of England nurtured Bert Storar when he attended the Manchester Brass Band College of Music.

Storar, who played trumpet and horn, later moved to London where he applied and was accepted at the Parr Brass Band School of Music. Visiting conductors at this school were people like Sir Malcolm Sargent, Edward Rubra, Sir Harry Mortimer and Eric Ball.

He first came to Kitchener, Ont. from Croyden, England, where he was master of the Croyden Citadel Boys' Band, and in Kitchener he became conductor of the Kitchener Salvation Army Citadel Band.

Coming out to the West Coast, he settled in Vancouver for a time and while there functioned as a supply teacher of music for the Vancouver school board, working principally at Kitsilano Secondary School.

Among his activities since coming to Victoria have been the taking-over of the Belmont United Church Choir, which under his direction has become a dedicated and competent 25-member group.

Storar is a talented composer and arranger. He has published work and provides many of the settings for his choirs.

Arion Choir has not scheduled any concerts of its own until the spring, Storar says. "But we are working hard — two rehearsals a week — to unify, groom and improve our ensemble."

The organization is, however, sponsoring a visit tonight by the B.C. Telephone Choir from Vancouver.

This concert is to be given at First United Church.

WATCH

"FAITH TO LIVE BY"

CHEK—Channel 6
Sunday, 2 p.m.

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11:30 a.m. to midnight

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NATIONAL MUSIC FESTIVAL

It is not so long ago that a few arguments were being put forward that music festivals are dying out.

Definitely not so.

The positive aspects of the music festival movement have been accentuated by the announcement of formation of a National Festival of Music which will have a direct relationship to local festivals across Canada.

Sponsored by the Federation of Canadian Music Festivals in co-operation with the Canadian National Exhibition and Canadian Bureau for the Advancement of Music, there is already a brochure available containing regulations and official syllabus.

Every festival in Canada is invited to participate in competitions beginning in 1972.

There will be three progressive levels. At the local level one winner will be named in each of five categories, each winner on the recommendation of the local adjudicator, becoming eligible to compete in provincial finals.

In turn, the finalists at the provincial competitions will be eligible for consideration at the national level upon written recommendation of the adjudicators.

All those preceding to the National Finals at Toronto

will receive air travel and living expenses and winners in each category will be awarded a \$1,000 scholarship.

National competitions will be held at the CNE music buildings on Sept. 3 and 4, 1972.

The five categories are open to amateurs at senior level only. All competitors must be 30 years of age or under.

Syllabus for the Greater

Victoria Music-Festival is now available at music stores. Entries close Jan. 29 and must be made by mail or delivered to the Festival office, 1108 Blanshard Street (Western Music Ltd.).

Festival dates this year are April 10-22.

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'72 'CAPRI 1600'
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As The
Old Forge
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All the warmth, charm and atmosphere of an English Inn... will soon become Victoria's favourite Nite Spot.

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Admission 1.00

For fun, dancing and "snacks"

Easy Parking

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Wilson

MOTOR Inn

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Courtney St.

Spend some of the Festive Season with an Empress



Monday to Thursday, December 20-23

Christmas Buffet Dinners in the Empress Room, entertainment, \$6.95, children \$3.50, 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. sittings.

Wednesday, December 22

Enjoy Empress Afternoon and join the carolling at our Carol Tea, Ballroom, \$3 per person, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, December 24

Christmas Eve Dinner in the Empress Room, entertainment, \$7.75, children \$5.00. Christmas Eve is special also in the Garden Cafe, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., \$4.95, children \$3.25. The Boys' Choir Concert will be in the Lobby at 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 25

Christmas Day Dinner in the Garden Cafe served 12 noon to 8 p.m. \$5.25, children \$3.50. Empress Room Christmas Dinner sold out.

Sunday, December 26

Sunday Brunch, Empress Room, 12 noon to 2:30 p.m., \$3.50, children \$2.50. Treat yourselves to an English Dinner, Empress Room, \$10, children \$7, sittings at 6 p.m. or 8:30 p.m.

Monday, December 27

Come to our second Carol Tea; 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom, \$3 per person. In the Empress Room a Buffet Dinner, \$6.95, children \$3.50, 6 p.m. or 8:30 p.m. sittings.

Tuesday, December 28

Our special evening of fun for children and their parents—Family Dinner Dance, the Ballroom, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Buffet Dinner, games, music and dancing. \$5.50 children, \$7.75 adults.

Thursday, December 30

An evening to relax. Beautiful Continental Buffet, Empress Room, \$5.25, children \$3.50, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

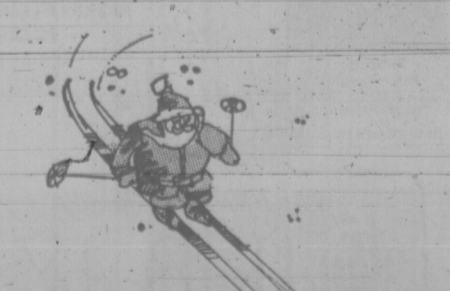
Friday, December 31

NEW YEAR'S EVE: Empress Room, our trio entertaining, \$35 per couple, including a fine steak or lobster tail dinner, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Ballroom, "The Ambassadors", \$25 per couple, roast beef dinner; Paint Cellar, swing with the "Musical Ride", \$20 per couple, cold plate supper. Special New Year's room rate \$15 twin with one of the above.

Saturday, January 1

Join us for New Year's Day Buffet Dinner, Empress Room, entertainment, \$6.95, children \$3.50, 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. sittings.

Reserve a little bit of the Festive Season now. Just call the Empress. Her number is 384-8111.



THE EMPRESS

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

CP Hotels

AUDITIONS FOR 'MET'

Western-Canada district auditions for the Metropolitan Opera will take place Feb. 13 at Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Playhouse at 1:30 p.m.

Victoria and lower Vancouver Island aspirants may obtain brochures and application forms through area representative Mrs. Audrey Johnson by phoning 382-3131, local 226, or at Victoria Conservatory of Music.

A total of \$100,000 in awards and scholarships is now available through New York.



audrey johnson

Home Talents Ignored

Many Victorians will remember Allan Edwards, a fine artist and interior designer who tried his hand for a while at making this city his home port.

Finally discouraged by civic apathy to some imaginative and practical ideas he had for development of parts of the old town, he withdrew.

Edwards was, in fact, a native son who had made important place for himself in the international world of professional artists.

His genius is brought to mind at the moment through news of a recent achievement discussed in the London Evening Standard.

As interior designer of the new Skyline Hotel at Heathrow, Edwards has received lavish praise.

Each item of the

decor," says an article, "gives the feeling of having been handpicked by a man with individuality and flair."

Canadian born Allan K. Edwards (has) an acute sense of the ridiculous, a genius for form and color and a passion for getting things to look exactly as he wants them, however long it takes. Nothing is too much trouble for this internationally famous designer.

In Victoria, our civic administrations seem to make a habit of rejecting or ignoring genius. Probably because it is a fact that genius can be awkward to live with. Positive when we prefer negativism, challenging when we are challenged is a nuisance.

I can't help wondering, for instance, in the midst of all this to-be-or-not-to-be over the Reid Centre and waterfront development, why the planning genius who gave us our two great prize-winning city squares cannot be made chief consultant.

I cannot imagine any obstacle toward retaining native son Rod Clark in this capacity. Except maybe a mixture of petty bureaucracy and plain-old jealousy.

pating musicians, the special concert was on.

As dawn broke Monday, the indefatigable maestro was about town, assailing the media with fast promotion ideas.

The result, of course, was success all the way with immense good-will generated, an impression of self-help and initiative created in important places and symphony coffers enriched by a thousand or more dollars.

The whole thing was a totally separate idea from the one that resulted in the occasion becoming a kick-off for Community Arts Council's concert hall fund.

The \$400 that went into that particular kitty had nothing to do with the benefit concert ticket sale.

It came about when 280 singers and players were trying to squeeze on to the Royal stage for a final rehearsal.

Gati commented to University of Victoria Chorus director George Corwin that the concert hall situation was so desperate that he had a good mind to give \$100 personally to get a building fund started.

"If you do that I'll match you," said Dr. Corwin.

The idea was quickly taken up by UVIC music chairman Phil Young and Victoria Conservatory's Robin Wood.

Question of where the \$400 should be deposited was resolved when it was realized that symphony board member Allan Purdy is also Community Arts Council president.

The CAC had spent several months of last year on a feasibility study of the arts centre-concert hall with the intention of making realization of the complex a major project.

One would wish that this gesture might be accepted and acted upon in its broadest application. In other words let's get off our talk pedestals and go into action.

It has been said here recently but it bears repeating—debate, endless debate without denouement. That's our besetting weakness.

Comb through two fat files

of clippings on the subject of an arts centre-auditorium, concert hall-cum-convention facility—call it what you will, and you'll find yourself dizzying under the swirl of verbiage leading nowhere.

It goes back at least 20 years. At least four mayors, Premier Bennett and a dozen other public figures have joined in. Consultations have been held, opinion polls conducted, committees formed.

And there has not been a single concrete result, despite the fact that the general climate of all the talk has been favorable.

Could it be that we have almost by accident at last come upon the beginning of a thread that will lead us somewhere?

The symphony's guest artist, internationally celebrated Canadian pianist Ronald Turini, had a word on it.

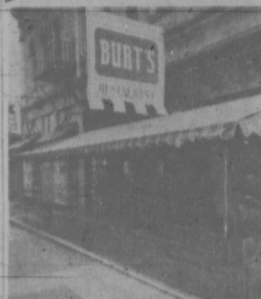
"Concerts," he said, "cannot possibly be heard to the best advantage from a stage designed for conventional dramatic production. Without a real shell or a thrust stage much of the sound is trapped and lost up there." nodding up into the flies.

Rehearsal facilities also are obviously a major problem in this city.

"But I hope," he added, "that you don't make the same mistakes in building a concert hall that have been made in so many other places."

"They must get some musicians in to consult in designing the acoustics. Only musicians properly understand this aspect."

EUROPEAN DANCE
WITH
THE SKYLIGHTERS
At the Leonardo Da Vinci Centre
185 Bay St.
\$2 Per Person
TONIGHT — 9 P.M.



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"EMILY CARR A CENTENNIAL PORTRAIT"
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Gallery Hours:
Tuesday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Attention Bastion Season Ticket Holders!
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General Sale begins Dec. 15
"Once Upon A Mattress"
Bastion's Family Holiday Musical
(A mostly medieval fairy tale!)
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with
Dorothy Hsieh, Glenn MacDonald, Margaret Martin, Ian McIntyre, and a large cast of Victoria performers
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"Another first for Victoria"
STEAK
Stuffed with mushrooms, includes French onion soup, baked potato, vegetables with garlic bread.
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ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF
Served With Parisian Potatoes, Fresh Garden Vegetables and Yorkshire Pudding.
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8:00-10:00 p.m.—Public
SUNDAY 1:30-3:30 p.m.—Public
7:00-9:00 p.m.—Public

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Another Evening of Nostalgia
Featuring the Silent Classic Movie
"Son of the Sheik"
with Rudolph Valentino, Vilma Banky & Agnes Ayres
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Chaplin Comedy and
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Music accompaniment on the
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One Performance Only at
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REGISTRATION STARTING DEC. 13
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Monday, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. Register Monday, December 13, 9:00 a.m.
Wednesday, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. Register Wednesday, December 15, 9:00 a.m.
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1 1/2 Hour Classes, 6 Weeks, \$7.50
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presents
HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"
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SASHI KUCHIKI
TERRY HEAD

Christmas Skipped
FLORENCE, Mass. (AP)—
The Lucien Pepin family is forgoing the usual exchange of Christmas gifts to send toys, clothes, vitamins and other supplies to 240 orphans in South Vietnam. Mrs. Pepin said the project was prompted by their soldier-son Bernard, who first visited the orphanage in July while stationed nearby. Most of the orphans were fathered by American servicemen and are cared for by Roman Catholic nuns.

LOOK!
The Perfect Christmas Gift for:
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THE SKIN FLICKS

Promises, Promises

Terry Southern wrote a book called *Blue Movie* which describes what might happen if the world's greatest director tried to make the world's dirtiest movie.

The movie never gets shown. A mad horde of clergymen seize the master print and haul it away to a Vatican City film library.

The shock of blunt public sex is too great. Some kind of collective censorship mechanism activates itself against the writing imagery. The projector stops, the manager goes on stage and announces that admission will be refunded. Like disobedient children escaping punishment, most of the audience takes back its \$2.25.

The local dailies cover the story, for it is news. The right-



WELL KNOWN conductor, musicologist and teacher, Rodney Webster rehearses the Victoria Choral Society in Handel's *Messiah* which will be performed Monday at Christ Church Cathedral and Tuesday at St. An-

drew's Cathedral. Soloists are Erika Kurth, Don Twine, Elinor Bertram and John Dunbar. Richard Proudman will accompany at the organ. Photo by John McKay.

COMING UP NEXT WEEK

Opening tonight at Langham Court Theatre and continuing through Dec. 18 is the Victoria Guild Theatre production of *Theatre Under One Hat*, an entertainment devised and directed by Reg Terry based on Charles Dickens' last tour of America, with scenes from his novels. Curtain is at 8:15.

Handel's oratorio, *The Messiah*, will be performed by Victoria Choral Society, and guest soloists, directed by Rodney Webster, Monday at Christ Church Cathedral and Tuesday at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral. At 8 p.m.

Emily Carr, a Centennial Portrait, performed by Sheila and Richard Litt in connection with the Emily Carr Centenary exhibition at Victoria

Art Gallery, 1040 Moss Street, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. There may be repeat performances Wednesday and Thursday. No extra charge for admission.

Piano recital by Robin Wood in the Trio Victoria Bhamis series of concerts, Friday, 8 p.m. at Craigdar-

roch Castle. No admission charge.

Excerpts from the Broadway hit production, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, will be presented by a touring company at McPherson Playhouse, Saturday. Two performances, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.



MOVIES
peter mcnelly

eous sigh relief. Speaking off the record, theatre managers say they're glad because the film was giving the business a bad name.

It all proves very little: The day after *Famous Players* closes *The Stewardesses* in Canada, the following films open in Victoria: *The Minx* ("frankly erotic"), *Aroused* ("a blast of desire"), *Kama Sutra* ("I want to show you something"), *The Ideal Marriage* ("an intimate chronicle"), and *Out of Touch* ("alone together in the nude").

The *Stewardesses* was busted in Saskatchewan and Manitoba before *Famous Players* decided to withdraw it. The decision must have come hard, for the film was a jackpot.

Famous Players appears to have decided that the interests of good corporate image came before good box office when the publicity got too hot. No one who is pleased to see that film out of circulation should give credit to *Famous Players*.

They've screened worse material before as far as explicit sex goes.

It was the Royal Theatre, for example, which showed Raquel Welch donning a dildo and socking it to someone in Myra Breckenridge.

At least 20 other films which have shown here in the last three years have had more graphic erotic scenes than *The Stewardesses*. Some of these films, like *Five Easy Pieces*, *Medium Cool*, *Midnight Cowboy*, *The Graduate*, *Dirty Mary, Belle de Jour*, *Three in the Attic* and *The Virgin and the Gypsy* had, in their individual ways, many fine qualities.

An endless highway of munchy motorcycle films has wheeled through the Coronet Theatre without anyone kicking.

The fuss over *The Stewardesses* was triggered, obviously, by the busts on the *Prairies*; but also by the incredible promotion given the film.

The billboards, with the ladies in their jailbird-styled ginskirts, promised a three-dimensional romp in the aisles or some exotic in-flight service.

What was delivered, sadly, was an incredibly dull, tasteless, cheap, shabby and decidedly unsexy product. The *Stewardesses*, like *The Minx*, *Aroused*, and the thousand others like it, is a cheat.

Everybody ought to know, but few seem to, that skin flicks are cheats.

We go, self-deluded into believing this time the movie will really turn on.

Among the audience at *The Minx* Thursday was a squad of boys from Royal Roads, wisecracking with many other people in the audience, and waiting for the "good parts." The good parts never came because *The Minx* is a cheat.

As in *The Stewardesses*, lots of suggestions were made; and the audience of mostly young and elderly single men who go to these films had to make do with what little was shown.

People only go to skin flicks to see skin, mostly female, though there is a burgeoning film industry for homosexual men in California.

People only make skin flicks because there's money in it. Society permits the sale of cars, tobacco and alcohol, all of which kill more people than sex films do. (How many people a year die from heart attacks watching dirty movies?) Yet in Canada we have elaborate government and self-censorship mechanisms to control movies.

When you face up to it, the situation is absurd. But it's been some time since people could say man is a rational animal without laughing.

So *The Stewardesses* have flown to other movies houses. The outraged public has been mollified, and the lonely audience has moved across the street. The queer boys at *Famous Players* can drink their milk and go to sleep. After all, the show made money while it lasted.

Bastion's 'New Look' Boosts Ticket Sales

The new professional season under Bastion Theatre's banner opens at McPherson Playhouse Dec. 27 with a six-night run of the musical, *Once Upon a Mattress*.

Advance season ticket sales are almost double what they were this time last year, says Bastion administrator Helen Simpson-Baile.

"We have a new look for the organization with professional actor-director Edwin Stephenson launching Bastion's first fully professional season at the McPherson," she points out.

The choice of plays includes, in addition to the musical, Neil Simon's *Plaza Suite*, Peter Shaffer's *Five Finger Exercise* and a mad-cap British comedy entitled *Say Who You Are*.

Among actors to appear will be Dorothy Hosie, Nonnie Griffin, Frank Aldous and Sam Payne.

In the meantime Bastion's nine-member touring company has returned to the city after entertaining approximately 31,000 young people on the Island and around Washington State.

Under direction of Peter Manning, the company gave 72 performances of a musical version of *Cinderella* and the

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John Wayne
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TONIGHT
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IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR
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"DON'T LOOK NOW
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HILARIOUS COMEDY WITH
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STARRING TERRY THOMAS
BOUVRIE and LOUIS DE FUNES
FILMED IN FRANCE IN COLOR
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General Entertainment
Evenings Adults \$1.50, Students \$1.00, Children .75
G.A. and Children .50
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Adults \$1.00, Students .75, G.A. and Children .50
2184 OAK BAY AVE.
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Evenings 7:00 and 9:00 — Sat. Matinee 2:00

Santa and the THREE BEARS
An enchanting tale of three hibernating bears and how they first discover the magic and wonder of Christmas
Matinee Sunday Only
ALL SEATS 50¢
Haida 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.
808 YATES STREET

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An enchanting tale of three hibernating bears and how they first discover the magic and wonder of Christmas
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Answers, Questions Even. A Man and Wife Don't Dare Ask Each Other!
WARNING—"Semi documentary on sex."—R. W. McDonald, R.C. Director
AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM
'THE IDEAL MARRIAGE'
An Intimate Chronicle
Kama Sutra at 7:00 and 10:10
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Doors at 12:45
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"Carry On Doctor" plus "Carry On Pimpnelli"
IN COLOR
ODEON 1
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382-0513
Doors—1:00 p.m.
Carry-on Dr. 1:35, 4:50, 8:05
Carry-on Pimpnelli 3:12, 6:27, 9:30

"OUT OF TOUCH"
Doors 12:30
Shows 1:00, 2:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:00
WARNING—A Documentary on Psychotherapeutic Group Therapy with swearing, nudity and coarse language.
—R.C. Director
ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET
382-0513

FRANKLY EROTIC
"THE MINX" plus "AROUSSED"
A BLAST OF DESIRE
Doors—6:30
Minx at 6:55 - 9:30
Aroused 8:25
Excessive nudity and sex.
—R.C. Director
HAIDA
808 YATES STREET
382-4275

THE ROLLING STONES
"GIMME SHELTER"
WARNING—"Documentary with some coarse language."—R.C. Director
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
Corner of Broad and Broughton—382-3454
BOB DYLAN
"DON'T LOOK BACK"
Eve. Doors 7:30, Shelter 8:00, Back 9:30
Sat. and Sun. Mat. Doors 1:30
Our Complete Show 2:00

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE
WARNING—Completely concerned with sex, swearing and coarse language.
—R.C. Director
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
Corner of Broad and Broughton—382-3454
Eve. Doors—6:45
Shows—7:15 - 9:15
Sat., Mat. Doors—7:30
Show—2:00

MOVIE GUIDE
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Gates 7:30 p.m.
Show Starts at 8:00 p.m.

Breaks Leg

LONDON (Reuters)—American pop star Frank Zappa suffered a broken leg Saturday when he was thrown off the stage of a London theatre.

Zappa's group, the Mothers of Invention, had just finished a performance at the Rainbow Theatre in north London when a man jumped on to the stage and threw the star into the orchestra pit.

Zappa was taken to the Royal Northern Hospital and treated for a leg fracture.

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SUNDAY
2:30 - 5:00 p.m.—Public
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.—Public
MONDAY
7:30 - 8:30 a.m.—Early Bird
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.—Adults
12:00 - 1:00—Businessmen
7:00 - 8:30—Guys 'n' Gals
8:00 - 9:30—Slim 'n' Swim



SOUND SCENE

Long Time Comin'
Good Thing Goin'By RON ROBINSON
CJVI Program Director

A swinging new night spot brightens Victoria's after-dark scene this week. A former banquet room at the Wilson Inn has been converted to the "Wig 'n' Dickie." (You may understand the derivation of the name when you realize the proximity of the Law Courts just across the street.) The music is currently by the Vancouver-based "Long Time Comin'", a so-called "soft rock" group that in fact is quite loud enough for the room. If the reaction of the dancing first nighters is any indication Vic Wilson has a Good Thing Goin' with the Long Time Comin'.

Have you noticed? Hit records are starting to come from broadcast commercials. A few years ago the trend started when a theme for a Pepsi ad became the hit melody "Music to Watch Girls By." Then "Early in the Morning" was introduced first as a Lady Clairol spot, and the recent Carpenters' hit "We've Only Just Begun" was originally a bank commercial. Now a catchy Coke jingle has turned into the hit record "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing" recorded by two groups, the Hillside Singers and the New Seekers. The Metromedia label released the Hillside version in the U.S. and report it the fastest selling record in company history!

Say, whatever became of liner notes? Remember those personalized descriptive paragraphs on the back of the album that used to tell you about the contents or the group before you bought the album? They were especially useful when "bylined" or signed by someone recognizable or whose credentials meant something. How seldom we see them today! They'd be invaluable, especially in introducing new talent.

Paul McCartney's new group Wings is expected to be the cause of much record company bidding when his commitment to the Apple empire runs out next year. The group includes Paul's wife Linda and American drummer Denny Laine. The quartet's first album "Wings Wild Life" is being released by the Beatles' Apple label.

CJVI SOUND SCOREBOARD

Last Week	This Week	
5	1	AN OLD-FASHIONED LOVE SONG — Three Dog Night
4	2	BRAND NEW KEY — Melanie
1	3	ALL I EVER NEED IS YOU — Sonny and Cher
6	4	STONES — Neil Diamond
3	5	HEY GIRL — Donny Osmond
8	6	CHERISH — David Cassidy
12	7	I'D LIKE TO TEACH THE WORLD TO SING — New Seekers
2	8	MAMMY BLUES — Pop Tops
9	9	IT'S A CRYIN' SHAME — Gayle McCormick
13	10	TURNED 21 — Fludd
10	11	GOT TO BE THERE — Michael Jackson
7	12	BABY I'M A-WANT YOU — Bread
16	13	MY BOY — Richard Harris
15	14	MUSIC FROM ACROSS THE WAY — James Last
11	15	THEME FROM "SHAFT" — Isaac Hayes
18	16	NO GOOD TO CRY — Poppy Family
—	17	AMERICAN PIE — Don McLean
20	18	LET IT BE — Joan Baez
14	19	TURN YOUR RADIO ON — Ray Stevens
—	20	SENSUOUS WOMAN — Mystic Moods

Wood Piano Recital

At Craigdarroch Castle, Friday, Victoria Conservatory of Music principal Robin Wood will be heard in a piano recital.

This is the fourth in the Trio Victoria series of Brahms concerts.

YULE FUND
DONATIONS
QUESTIONED

BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI) — Each year Bournemouth residents do their bit to help raise money for the city's Christmas fund, but Mayor Richard Judd says John Platt is trying too hard.

Platt, a local salesman, has been carrying a group of girls' magazines on his route and offering a look for a 25-cent donation.

"I am no prude but there does have to be some sort of limit," the mayor said. "I must try to contact him and ask him to stop."



Mr. W. Dick, Publicity Manager of Woodward's-Mayfair and Mr. R. Fisher of CKDA, congratulate Mrs. R. Thornthwaite, Tenth winner of eleven weekly draws of Woodward's and CKDA "CASH WORDS" Contest. Mrs. Thornthwaite wins \$1,281.00 to be spent at Woodward's Mayfair.

ART
glenn howarth

The Ghost of Emily

Monday is Emily Carr's birthday and on Tuesday the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria will celebrate, as best it can. At 8:30 p.m. there will be an historical play written by Bill Thomas about Emily Carr's life. And there will be an exhibition of 20 Emily Carr paintings which have never been shown here.

Having paid to enter the gallery to see the paintings, admission to the play is free. Though ticket sales would be a good means of raising badly needed funds, the gallery cannot charge as it had planned. The play contains excerpts from Emily Carr's books, the copyrights of which are in uncharitable hands.

When the 20 paintings are hung here next week, Victoria will have the second Emily Carr exhibition in Canada at present. A huge retrospective was displayed in Vancouver throughout the past summer; it has since been installed in Montreal and will open this February in Toronto.

This large exhibition will not come to Victoria, Emily Carr's home. It is beyond the means of the local gallery to mount the exhibit. The mere 20 paintings that are to be shown will cost \$800 for insurance during their three-month stay; this is two-thirds of the annual exhibit budget. The paintings will be displayed thanks to a \$500 Centennial grant and financial aid from the Canada Council.

The Vancouver Art Gallery has supplied the 20 works from its collection. Regrettably, Victoria does not have a significant number.

Before Emily Carr died she summoned her executors, Lawren Harris, Ira Dilworth, and William Newcombe. From the 600 works cluttering her studio, they helped select 160 works to be set aside for the people of B.C.

At the time Victoria did not have a gallery, except for a rented store. The 160 paintings and large drawings were installed in Vancouver's Gallery under the watchful eye of its director, Lawren Harris.

In 1958 the Victoria gallery launched a campaign for a new fireproof wing. The slogan was, "Bring Emily Home". Victoria wanted her share of the B.C. collection.

But the understanding that the paintings belonged in part to Victoria as well as Vancouver was only a verbal commitment made by Lawren Harris. When he died and a new administration took over in Vancouver, no record could be found of his outspoken promise.

Thus Victoria has no legal ownership of this collection

bequeathed to the people of B.C. only permanent access. Victoria can borrow one quarter of the Vancouver collection on a rotating basis. Ownership is de facto.

The only large body of Emily Carr work in Victoria is the Newcombe collection in the hands of the provincial government. A friend of Emily's and curator of the provincial Museum, Newcombe owned 40 works, mostly watercolors made around 1912, a rather insignificant time in the artist's career. These works were purchased by the government along with a collection of Indian artifacts, for \$80,000. Eight good Emily Carrs have since been added to this collection.

Victoria's most significant possession seems to be Emily Carr's house. The Junior Chamber of Commerce has worked to restore and open it to the public but the project has been frustrated.

Originally there were hopes of exhibiting some of Emily Carr's work in her home on Government Street in James Bay but there would be problems of guarding the works. Since the building is not fireproof, insurance costs would

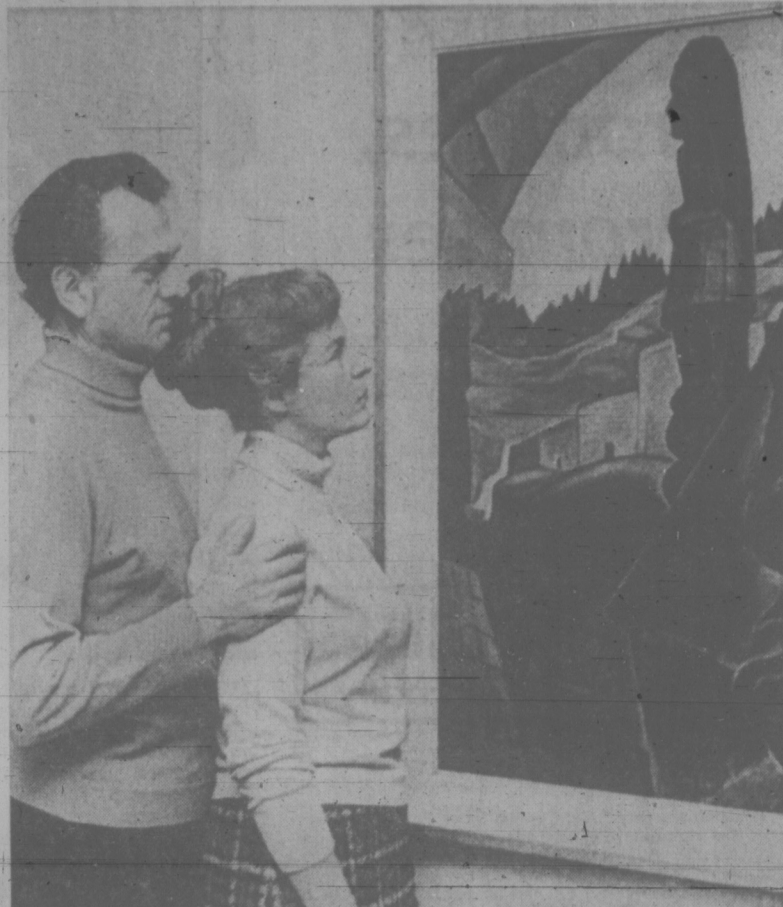
be too high. Plans are now more modest, extending only as far as filling the first floor with memorabilia while renting out the top floor to some deserving artist who is in need of encouragement, like Emily Carr was herself at one time.

The Jaycees teamed up with the National Monuments Commission and \$40,000 was invested. Now the City refuses to permit opening until there is a parking lot.

The Jaycees have misspent their money restoring the soil and floorboards that were graced by Emily Carr's feet. Her house is a poor monument; she made her own monuments and invested more of her presence in her objects than she did in her birthplace. The money would have been better directed toward bringing valued works back to the city.

I suspect that the Jaycees interest in the house has more to do with the tourist industry than it does with art.

In the last analysis, it is not the house of Emily Carr that is valuable, but the ghost inside, which Victoria acquired unintentionally, for free.



HONORING the birth centennial of Victoria's Emily Carr, Greater Victoria Art Gallery is mounting a commemorative exhibition of her work. The event will have a unique opening, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., with a performance by Richard and Sheila Litt of

Emily Carr: A Centennial Portrait. The script is by Bill Thomas and draws largely upon Miss Carr's own writing. It is being dramatically produced by Allan Purdy. There is no advance on regular gallery admission.

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Notch-back seat, centre armrest, hand-fitted patterned cloth teamed with grained vinyl, custom steering wheel with a cushioned rim that gives when you squeeze it, carpeting that extends up the doors.

Luxury? You know it. It all comes in a trim-priced two-door or four-door hardtop. The two-door offers front buckets standard as well as the notch-back. Both models have foam seat padding front and rear. Extra sound insulation. V8 performance. And more. Luxury Le Mans. It's new.



Standard notch-back front seat of Luxury Le Mans

So you love luxury and want a medium-size car? Enjoy the good life in a trim-priced Le Mans or Luxury Le Mans. You'll find the cost—like the car—easy to handle. It's a Pontiac.

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isn't this
what you've been
looking for?



Le Mans Hardtop Coupe

Some of the equipment illustrated or mentioned is optional at extra cost.

T-1728

Pontiac on Occupant Protection

The driver and passengers in the 1972 Pontiac mentioned on this page are literally surrounded by features designed for their protection. The padded instrument panel is energy-absorbing. As is the steering column. And the front seat back tops. There's a steel Cargo-guard between

the trunk and the passenger compartment. And steel Side-guard beams in all doors for added side impact security. Further impact security is provided in such areas as the fuel tank. Nothing has knowingly been left to chance. Some features, however, require action on your

part if they are to do their jobs. Seat belts must be buckled up at all times. Same with the shoulder belts. But all the occupant protection features in your car aren't near as important as the way you drive. When driving, be careful, be defensive, be sober.

Well-Travelled Rabbi Comes to Victoria, Fills Void of 30 Years for Jewish Bloc

BY LANI SELICK
Times Staff

For the first time more than 30 years, Victoria's Jewish community has its own rabbi.

Rabbi Emil Klein came to his new congregation of about 80 families Nov. 12.

Klein speaks five languages, and his rabbinical duties have taken him to France, Alsace-Lorraine, Ontario, Wisconsin, Iowa, and most recently, Czechoslovakia as a child in 1927, studied in Belgium and Germany, and then moved to France in 1932, where he was ordained in 1937.

He survived the Nazi occupation of France with the help of French families who successfully hid him in country farmhouses. He came to Canada in 1932.

Asked whether he thought there was a movement by Jews away from their faith, Klein said no. "Judaism has a flexible nature that prevents

it becoming out-dated or irrelevant, even though based on specific, unalterable rules.

Explaining Judaism's flexibility, he pointed out that "rabbi" means "teacher" in Hebrew, and that this attitude toward its religious leaders as advisers shows that the rules are guidelines tempered by interpretation.

A religious issue which isn't dogmatic, although a traditional view exists, is the Jewish attitude against abortion and contraception.

Judaism places the highest importance on the value of life, and is against wilfully contravening it.

On the other hand, devotion to life means time and attention to the living, so Judaism would rather see two children in a family than ten, Klein said. The conflict is left to the individual to resolve.

Klein sees the decision of a very small Jewish community to engage a rabbi after so many years as an encouraging sign that Judaism isn't on the wane, either here or elsewhere.

On another matter, Klein said that Jewish religion and values are closely allied to

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, DEC. 11, 1971

27

THIRD SECTION

Ideas of "health" in the broadest sense. Even a subject like feminism is touched by it. Liberated women, who want careers are not discouraged, but Jews consider children a fundamental part of life; they feel that children's mental health depends on their being raised with motherly attention in the home.

Asked about Jewish atti-

tudes toward the so-called "new morality," Klein again referred the subject to health. Judaism doesn't encourage promiscuity, but does recognize that sex is needed for physical and mental health. Especially persons who want to marry late face a problem. He called this a "touchy question" that the individual must resolve.

Another "touchy question" was that of marriage between persons of different religions. Inter-religious marriage is inadvisable, because it creates great conflict, especially when children are involved, he said. He thought persons of different faiths who planned to marry should consult their respective clergy and try to become of one faith.

Klein has arrived in Victoria in time to celebrate with his congregation one of the busiest Jewish holidays beginning this Sunday at sundown. Hanukkah, the "feast of lights," commemorates a victory and a miracle.

The victory was over Greek king Antiochus fourth, who aspired to be a second Alexander the Great, conquering

and "hellenizing" dominions. The persecuted Jews revolted and defeated Antiochus in 165 B.C.

The miracle occurred the year of the victory, when Jews went to reclaim their holy temple in Jerusalem. They could only find enough pure oil to rekindle the Everlasting Light for one day, yet the oil burned for eight days and eight nights — until the time more oil was created.

Since that time Jews have annually celebrated a holiday of "lights" to remember the victory of "light" in time of darkness. The holiday lasts the duration of the original miracle, and Jews light successive candles up to eight each night, and place them in a "menorah" — an eight tier candelabra.

KLEIN... ordained in 1937

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements



Jeffrey — Ireland
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Jeffrey, 1930 Dean Park Road, Sidney, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Mr. Robert W. Ireland, son of Dr. and Mrs. Willard E. Ireland, 184 St. Charles Street, Victoria.
The wedding will take place on Wednesday, December 22, 1971, in Shady Creek United Church, East Saanich Road.

Vaesen — Ellison
Mr. and Mrs. Camille Vaesen are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Marie, to Mr. Terry Norman Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ellison, of Gabriola Island, B.C.
The wedding will take place on January 15, 1972 at 7 p.m. in Brentwood United Church, Reverend G. G. Smith officiating.

Walls — Wolbaum
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walls, 118 Government Street, Victoria, are proud to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sandra, to Mr. Allan Wolbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolbaum of Regina, Saskatchewan. Wedding plans to be announced at a later date.

Weddings

Bowes — Hannan
Metropolitan United Church, Victoria, was festively decorated, including a large chandelier, for the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Bowes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Bowes, and Mrs. Mary Ann Bowes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Bowes, on November 12, at 4:30 p.m. when Reverend A. E. King officiated. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a high collar and long sleeves, and a long train. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a red tie. The wedding party included the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Bowes, and the groom's mother, Mrs. James Edward Bowes. The reception was held at the Victoria Hotel.

Cross — Edward
A pretty double-ring wedding service took place in the Anglican Church at 7:30 p.m. on November 12, 1971, when Rev. Canon G. Hays officiated. The bride, Mrs. James Edward Bowes, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Bowes. The groom, Mr. James Edward Bowes, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Bowes. The wedding party included the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Bowes, and the groom's mother, Mrs. James Edward Bowes. The reception was held at the Victoria Hotel.

Baker — Ashmore
Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt, was the scene of the ceremony November 12, 1971, when Lillian Terese (Terese), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ashmore, of Esquimalt, Alberta, became the bride of Constable Brent Baker (RCMP), younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker of Victoria. Father M. J. McNamara officiated.

Harvey — Hays
A double-ring candlelight ceremony was solemnized on Saturday, December 4th, 1971, at 7:30 p.m. in the Anglican Church, when Cathy Dawn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hays, was united in marriage with Steven George, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven George, of Esquimalt. Rev. Canon G. Hays officiated.

By JIM POLING

ST. ALBERT, Alta. (CP) — Even the Indians, traditional stoics, wept as the funeral procession passed through the snowy streets of Calgary.

The cortege had a rendezvous with a special Canadian Pacific Railway train which was to take away the body of the man they called their brother.

Albert Lacombe, pioneer, peacemaker and priest, had died Dec. 12, 1916, at age 89. The waiting train would return him to a hillside just north of Edmonton where he had established St. Albert mission 54 years earlier.

When he died at his Midnapore, Alta., retirement home, just south of Calgary, Albert Lacombe had been a frontier missionary 67 years. He had brought religion and civilization to the plains, and peace among the Indians' and white men fighting to control them. To the Blackfoot people he was the Man of the Good Heart; to the Cree, the Noble Soul.

WAS SUPERIOR MAN
Some people, says one of the few living men who knew him, considered him "a half a God," a "superstar."

"He was a superior man in his appearance, stature and demeanor," says Rev. Jules Bidault, a retired priest living in St. Albert.

"Everyone was conquered by his presence. When I first saw him in 1909, everyone was talking about him as the greatest missionary of our time."

A small man in plain black robes adorned only by a black and gold crucifix, Father Lacombe was more of an Indian than his "brothers" realized.

His grandmother had been carried off by an Ojibwa chief in Ontario when she was 17. Found later by the Indians at Sault Ste. Marie, she had two children, one of whom became Lacombe's mother.

Young Albert was proud of his Indian blood and liked to be called the little savage in his hometown of St. Sulpice, Que. Inspired by tales of the

frontier, he dreamed of becoming a missionary — "a vicar of the teepees."

Less than three weeks after his ordination in 1849, he was on his way west where he would join the Oblate fathers.

ORGANIZED SETTLERS
In 1861, he started the St. Albert mission on the banks of the Sturgeon River and organized the settlers into work parties to build a bridge 200 by 15 feet — the first bridge west of the Great Lakes.

By 1865 Albert Lacombe was 38. His greatest works lay ahead of him. That year he left his favorite settlement to become a missionary-at-large, spreading Christianity among the Indian camps.

Father Lacombe won the lifelong respect of the Blackfoot chiefs through a clever piece of negotiation.

A Blackfoot princess had been enslaved by a Cree war party and the priest, who spoke both Indian languages, bought her back with a horse and 25 beaver pelts.

Not long after he almost was killed when 800 Cree attacked a Blackfoot camp. White flag in one hand, crucifix in the other, he walked into the fray pleading for peace and was shot in the head and shoulder.

Father Lacombe faced death again when a smallpox epidemic swept Alberta in 1889. More than 300 persons succumbed at St. Albert and he hurried to the mission to give assistance.

He suffered some of the symptoms but recovered only to find trouble brewing at Fort Edmonton.

The Indians blamed the white men for the disease and were gathering to storm the fort. They refused to listen to the priest, but later called off the attack.

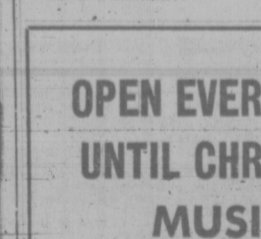
News of his work spread east and the federal government asked him to be its representative in negotiating treaties.

The treaties began to sour when the Canadian Pacific Railway was being built through southern Alberta.

In May 1883, about 700 Blackfoot blocked the CPR line saying the railway would not be allowed through their lands.

SENT SPECIAL TRAIN
CPR officials in the east ordered work stopped after receiving telegrams from Father Lacombe, who negotiated a settlement with his friend Crowfoot and the other Blackfoot chiefs.

Statue in Front of Midnapore Church



OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS MUSIC IS "FUN!"

Bernie Porter Music — Opposite the Bay is bulging with musical gifts from small accessories to guitars from 16.95 to 269.00; amplifiers, accordions, etc., and the perfect gift for all the family is a lovely piano or organ!

MORE "MUSIC FOR FUN" CLASSES
Starting in January

"Strum for Fun" Guitar Classes

Saturday and Weekdays
Adult and Student Classes

8 lessons 10⁰⁰

"Play for Fun" Accordion Classes

(For beginners only)
Times to be arranged

8 lessons 10⁰⁰

Accordions or guitars may be rented \$1.00 per week
Put a little "fun" in someone's life with "Music"

Gift Certificates Available
Shop for your Musical Christmas Gifts at

BERNIE PORTER MUSIC

1724 DOUGLAS ST. (Opposite the Bay)

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Don't forget to put your name in for our "Christmas Draw"

• A Radio Cassette Recorder •

**BEAUTIFULLY TREED
2 ACRE LOTS**
3 1/2 Mi. N. of Mill Bay
\$6,950—\$1,750 Down
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Especially for Fine and Difficult Hair
The tremendous success of our Protein Perms is due to satisfied clients. Top grade lotions only are used at budget prices all year 'round. Protein Perms and healthy hair go together. No juniors to work on your hair here. Phone 383-6015
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Chocolates
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Stevenson's homemade, hand dipped Chocolates and Candies are delightful Christmas gifts for those near or far.
Choose gift boxes of every size plus a selection of stocking stuffers to delight "children" of every age.

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office parties,
conventions, seminars,
training sessions
... tired of the same old places?

The old Pacific Club premises at 500 Fort Street. Now renting several different areas at competitive rates. Attractive surroundings, bar and catering facilities available.

AC

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BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$1.00.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication, Monday to Friday, inclusive. 35 telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

FULL COVERAGE

CLASSIFIED RATES

AGATE TYPE ONLY

One day 8¢ per word per day. Three consecutive days, 7¢ per word per day. Six consecutive days, 6¢ per word per day. Agate headings and white space can be charged at the word rate. 3 words per line. Minimum advertisement 10 words and 1 line. Each initial, small group of figures and abbreviations counts as one word.

ALL ADS

requiring a title other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measured agate line (14 agate lines = 1 inch). One day 35¢ per line, 52¢ per line. Three consecutive days 32¢ per line, 44¢ per line. Six consecutive days 28¢ per line, 39¢ per line. National rate 43¢ line per day. Ten per cent surcharge if more than one size type is used.

NOTICES

Birth Notices, \$2.00 per insertion for standard message of 20 words or less, each additional word or initial. In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, \$3.25 first insertion and \$2.40 subsequent insertions. Each additional line \$2.40 daily.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$3.00 per month. Canada, \$3.50 per month, \$10.00 per 3 months, \$27.00 per 12 months. United States, \$4.00 per month. Saturday only, Canada, 25¢ per copy, \$13.00 per year. United States, 30¢ per copy, \$15.00 per year. Commonwealth and Foreign rates upon request. All mail subscriptions are payable in advance. Advertisements as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa, number Audit Bureau of Circulation.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-delivery of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement. In the event of an error occurring in the publication of an advertisement, the advertiser shall not be held responsible for the cost of the advertisement. All advertising copy must be submitted to the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserve the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

ADVERTISEMENTS

must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, colour, national ancestry, ancestry or place of origin, or because of his age, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the position involved.

WHILE EVERY ENDEAVOR

will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we cannot be held responsible in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through forwarding failure or delay more than 48 hours. This applies to forwarding such replies, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chemuness - 746-6181
L. Rogers
L. Edwards
N. Edwards
R. Edwards
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T. Edwards
U. Edwards
V. Edwards
W. Edwards
X. Edwards
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UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVES

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New York, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU

262 Station Street (Hamilton Electric Building) Office and telephone hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

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CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN VALLEY

CHEMUNESS RESIDENTS

Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office 746-6181

before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

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BIRTHS

BRECKON—Thanks to God, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Breckon wish to announce the birth of a beautiful baby boy, James Elizabeth, 8 lbs., born Dec. 9, 1971, at St. Joseph's Hospital, 4131, 41st Street, Prince George, B.C., and to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David, Special thanks to Dr. R. J. Smith, Dr. Margrove, and Mrs. L. J. Smith.

COURT

December 4, 1971, to the Vancouver and Terry at St. Joseph's Hospital, a girl, Veronica Lianne.

GILLESPIE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gillespie (nee Hood), 315 Northcott, Victoria, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital, on December 8, 1971, a boy, Daniel Lyle, 7 lbs. 7 oz. A baby brother for Sandra and David, Dr. Heffernan, Dr. Margrove, and Pre-delivery staff.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

BRIGGS—At Victoria, B.C., on December 9, 1971, Mrs. Florence Briggs, of 1719 Coronation Ave., aged 84 years, died at her home, surrounded by her family. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1003 Quadra St., by Rev. R. J. Smith.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

BROWN—At the Veterans' Hospital on December 9, 1971, Mr. Robert Brown, born in Suffolk, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 25 years, died at his home, 4131, 41st Street, at 1:00 p.m. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1003 Quadra St., by Rev. R. J. Smith.

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30 to 40 acres, must be rocky, required for garbage dump but close to town. Call quickly call IRENE DALZIEL, 388-6231 or 384-8662, Island Pacific Realty.

CASH
For property in the Greater Vi-

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KASAPI CONSTRUCTION
CO. LTD., 386-6191

COLDWELL — 5½ ACRES
Good holding property, zoned
hotel, retail, etc., etc., etc.,
city center plus full basement
home \$54,900 terms.
F. C. HULLY REAL ESTATE
620 View, 386-6552, Res: 592-3920

METCHOSIN ACREAGE
23 acres in 2 lots, all treed with
long road frontage at only \$1,500
per acre. **MRS. MCKEAGE**
479-5866, Island Pacific Realty
386-6231.



280 ACREAGE FOR SALE
AND WANTED

2 ACRE LOT 55 - PIPED WATER
\$4,950 - \$1,750 DOWN
20 beautiful trees, lot to choose
from, 3/4 mile north of Mill Bay.
Please call Mr. Rick Hawkes, Paris
Enterprises Ltd., 384-2933 anytime.

ACREAGE FOR SALE?
Large or small, with or without
home building, lots, etc. Call
GEORGE CHAN, The Specialist in
Land, 386-2955, Mayfair Realty
Ltd.

SAANICH
5 acres timbered within 5 mi. cir-
cle - Will take trades. Asking
\$18,000. Lee Forbes, 385-1431 any-
time, Quorra Realty Ltd.

2-1/2 ACRES IN RURAL METCHO-
sin or south of Duncan area with
or without any size dwelling. Pri-
vate, 452-2618 collect.

285 UP-ISLAND
PROPERTIES
10 ACRES
SMALL FARM
DUNCAN AREA

4 miles north of city of Duncan in
the beautiful Westholme Valley, 10-
acres with "abundance" of black
loam, bottom land, ideal for a
number of things such as potatoes,
berries, market garden, dry stock,
etc. Big barn in good condition,
also a neat and tidy 2-bedroom
basement home with possible 2
more bedrooms up. Immediate oc-
cupancy, as the owner has moved
and is asking a reduced price of
\$29,500. MLS 13441.

100-FT. COWICHAN RIVER
FRONTAGE

Almost 1-acre of nice river-front-
age, very parklike and level, with
cedarwood, maple and fir trees.
Good road and hydro post proper-
ly. Ideal spot for a fisherman or
summer trailer or what have you.
Owner asking \$7,900. Call PHIL
LE MARÉ at 746-5771 or even on
holidays 746-5460.

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DUNCAN, B.C. 746-5171
"We sell the island"

15 ACRE HOBBY FARM \$35,000
4 miles west of Duncan. Good 4-
bedroom home with basement. HD
wiring, pond, irrigation pump and
pipes. Solid barn, cement floors,
room for cows and horses. Grade
and machine shed. Horse exercise
yard. More acreage if desired.
On bus transportation.

COBBLE HILL
HANDYMAN SPECIAL
2.3 Acres with 2 or 3 bedroom
home. Only 6 years old. On com-
munity water. Needs finishing.
\$12,600 with \$5,600 assumed at 4
per cent.
For all types of acreage phone Art
De Wit 748-8105 or 746-5402

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Duncan, B.C.

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viced by water and power. The
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for 107 feet of waterfront. Also
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VAN HORNE REALTY LTD., Box
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Taxes \$1 a year. 2-bedroom, full
basement home with garage. On
hill with view of lake and moun-
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trees in front. Nicely landscaped.
Garden area in back. 1 block from
shopping, 1/2 block to schools,
church and beach. Call owner
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DOLPHIN BAY ROAD
Approx. one-half acre in a nice
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Water, phone and Hydro available.
Asking \$6,500.

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MONTREAL TRUST
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BEAUTIFUL BEACHCOMBER
semi-waterfront lot. Hydro, water,
septic tank installed, lawn planted,
some trees. Close to two marinas
and waterfront park. \$7,000. Island
homes. 386-7545, Don Layman.
385-9297.

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cabin, sound construction, approxi-
mately 10 by 12 feet. Sleeps 2
adults and 2 children. Annual
taxes \$14.68. Full price \$900. Post
office Box 306, Courtenay, B.C.

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TIES FROM NANOOSE BAY TO
DEEP BAY, CONTACT OZZIE
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CO. LTD., BOX 518, NANAIMO,
B.C. 754-2311 OR EVEN 248-6867.

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sites overlooking Maple Bay.
Southern exposure, water. 746-7630
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and WANTED

CENTRAL SAANICH
25-acre farm - all cleared and
fenced with good 2-bedroom home.
Barns and chicken houses, stream
with holding pond, apple orchard
and some farm equipment. An ex-
cellent farm or holding property.
\$76,000. Terms: JOE RICKARD,
BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.,
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Now is the time to purchase that
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have a selection of improved
and unimproved land from
which to choose. Let's talk
about your needs! Call L. E.
LORRIE, KIRK today.
386-2955, Mayfair Realty Ltd.

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PROPERTIES

PENDER ISLAND
- 2 park-like acres with 100' wa-
terfront, clam shell beach. Good
moorage for your boat. Home
with view of Browning Harbor.
Guest cottage, drilled well,
\$29,500, 7% financing.
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2 homes. Suitable for subdivision.
\$87,000, 6% financing.
- Large log home situated on no-
through road. Over 310' wa-
terfront with protected moorage
in private cove. Piped water,
\$59,500.
- 2.5 acres with view of navy
channel. 2-bedroom home plus
cottage. \$25,000.
- 1.44 acres, 2-bedroom home. Col-
ored bath, oil furnace, separate
garage. \$14,900.
- Waterfront lot with southern ex-
posure. \$4,600.

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OR SUMMER

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from it all. Hiking, bicycle riding,
large marine park, many beaches,
fishing, oysters most of the year.
Priced from \$7,500 to \$2,500. In
terms as low as \$150 down, \$15.50
monthly. Information and pro-
cesses, phone or write Frank
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Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd., Box 518,
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SUNNY, SANDY SAVORY
Two fine lots on this vacation
island. One is 50x300 ft. with road
access along one side, for \$2,250.
Another, also a corner lot, 75x175
feet for \$1,750. Compare prices,
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SALT SPRING ISLAND
Four building lots each 60x181.
High view location, nicely treed
total .96 acre. Priced to sell at
\$10,000.
Phone BILL PALFREY
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The Royal Trust Co.
1029 Johnson St.

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COMPANY OF CANADA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
Abbey Life Insurance Company of Can-
ada, and in French, L'Abbaye Com-
pagnie D'Assurance-Vie Du Canada, in-
tends to apply to the Minister of Con-
sumer and Corporate Affairs of Can-
ada, for letters patent conferring the
Company as it is had been incorporated
under an Act of the Parliament of
Canada.

DATED at Hamilton this 19th day of
November, 1971.
Abbey Life Insurance Company of
Canada.

Norman G. James
President
Hugh D. Huxley
Secretary

Air Crash
Kills 4
In Alberta

LETHBRIDGE (CP) —
Four Alberta men were killed
early Friday in the crash of a
private plane on a flight from
Great Falls, Mont., to Cal-
gary.

Dead are pilot Frank Chap-
man of Calgary, co-pilot Jim
Russell of Calgary and pas-
sengers Jim Avon and Ed
Skaber, both of Edmonton.

RCMP at Lethbridge said
the wreckage of the plane was
found Friday afternoon upside
down in a rancher's field near
Del Bonita, Alta., 50 miles
south of Lethbridge, just
north of the Montana-Alberta
border.

A spokesman for the Mont-
ana Aeronautics Commission
said the craft was located
with the aid of a search bea-
con on the craft.

The plane was last heard of
during its flight when it made
a check at Cut Bank, Mont.,
about 2:30 a.m. Friday. A
search was begun when the
plane failed to arrive in Cal-
gary.

The trip was part of a train-
ing flight for Russell, a
member of Calgary Flying
Club along with Chapman.
The passengers were friends
of Russell.

Transport department of-
ficials are investigating the
crash. No further details are
available.

Teachers
Lose Jobs
In Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) —
French-language teachers in
Quebec are losing jobs be-
cause of the assimilation of
students into English schools.
Yvon Charbonneau, president
of the 70,000-member Quebec
Teachers' Corporation, said
Friday.

He told a news conference
that, since legislation was
passed two years ago allowing
parents freedom to choose ei-
ther English or French as the
language of school instruction
for their children, 386 teach-
ing positions were dropped in
French-language schools in
Quebec.

The QTC is supporting de-
mands for the repeal of the
legislation made this week by
all three opposition parties in
the Quebec national assembly.
A recent government study
showed 2,150 students from
French schools had switched to
English education since the
law was passed, but Mr.
Charbonneau said 4,000 was a
more realistic figure because
the government study covered
only 71 per cent of the school
population.

Picture Theft
Said 'Prank'

A painting stolen from The
Empress a week ago was re-
turned by the thieves via a
newspaper office Friday
night.

An anonymous caller told
the Colonist newsroom the
theft was a "prank."

The painting, in ornate oval
frame, is of Countess Marie
Adelaide of Willingdon, whose
husband was governor-general
of Canada from 1926 to 1931.

One of a collection of 21
wives of governors-general
the hotel has, it went missing
from the hotel's Georgian
Lounge last Saturday.

A young man who refused
to identify himself phoned the
newspaper to say the painting
could be found wrapped in
newspapers beside a garbage
bin near the Victoria Press
building.

He said the hotel had re-
fused to donate \$150 to the
newspaper's Christmas fund
in exchange for the painting.
But a hotel spokesman said
today he knew nothing of such
an offer.

ROSENA MARIE ANDERSON,
sometimes known as "Martha Robina
Anderson", formerly of Apartment
708, 338 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.,
who died at Victoria aforesaid on 8
November, 1971.

Creditors and others having claims
against the estate of the said deceased
are required to send them to the un-
dernamed Executor before 11 January, 1972,
after which date the Executor will dis-
tribute the said estate among the par-
ties entitled thereto, having regard only
to claims of which it then has notice.

DATED 30 November, 1971.

YORKSHIRE TRUST COMPANY,
Executor.

337 Fort Street,
Victoria, B.C.

By its solicitor,
R. W. Chard

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
RESEARCH BRANCH
TENDERS

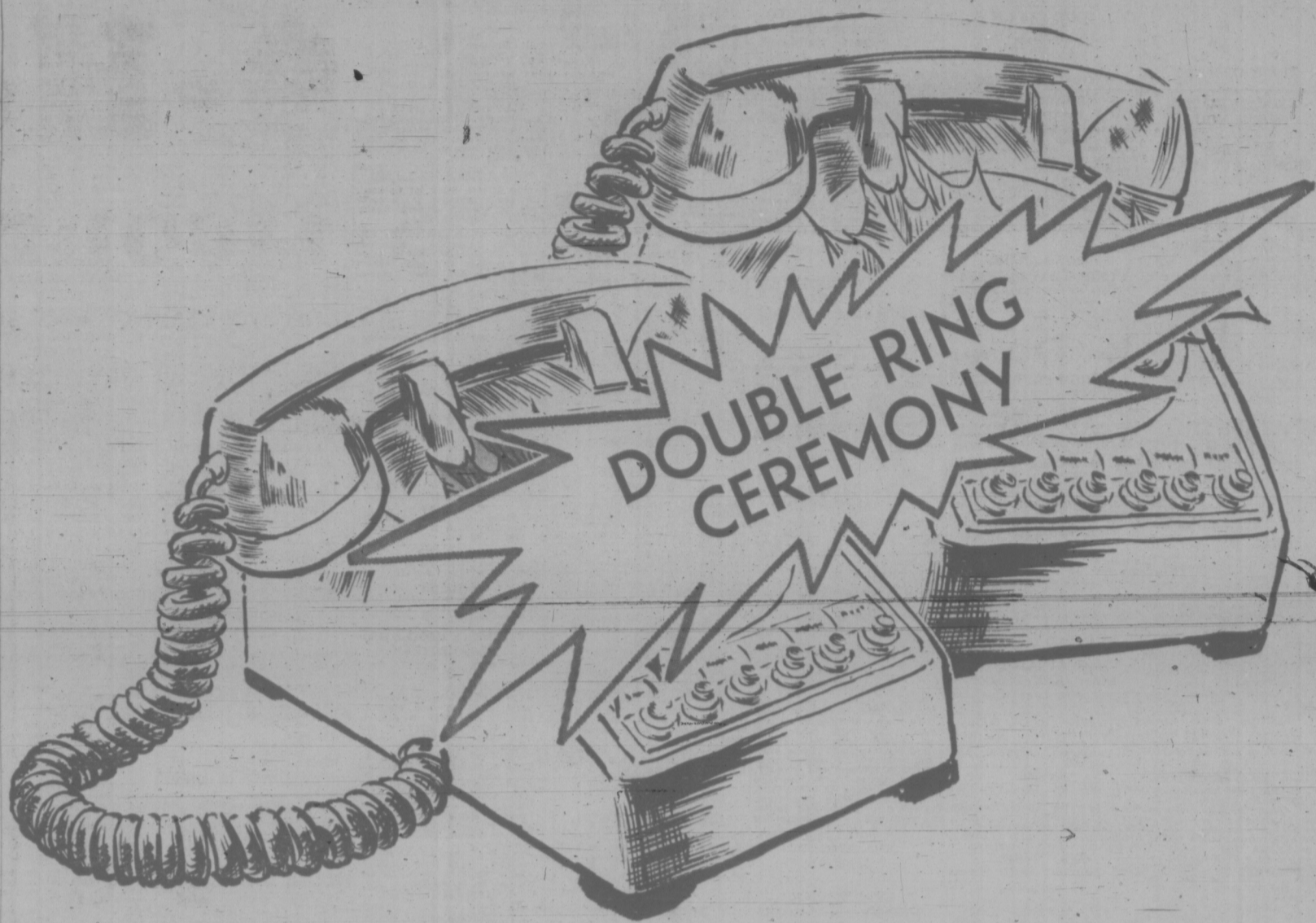
SEALED TENDERS, in triplicate, ad-
dressed to the undersigned, marked
"TENDER FOR SEWAGE SYSTEM
REVISIONS AT THE RESEARCH STA-
TION, SIDNEY, B.C.", will be received
at the office address shown below until
2:00 p.m. (local time) Friday, December
24, 1971, for excavating and installation
of sewer pipe and related equipment.

Prime contractors, may obtain Plans,
Tender Forms and copies of Standard
Contract Documents from the Research
Station, 8801 East Saanich Road, Sidney,
B.C. Upon deposit of a certified cheque
for Twenty-Five Dollars, payable to the
Receiver General of Canada, the deposit
of the Plans in good condition within 60 days
after the closing date shown above.

Deposits not reclaimed within the speci-
fied time will be forfeit to the Receiver
General. Sub-tenders may examine Plans
at 8801 East Saanich Road, Sidney, B.C.
No specifications are required as the
Plans are self-explanatory. Tenders will
not be considered unless made on or
according to the forms prescribed and
in accordance with the terms and condi-
tions set forth therein. The amount and
form of security are described in the
Tender Form.

H. Anderson,
Director.

December 8, 1971.

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VICTORIA DAILY NEWSPAPERS

"Your Welcome Medium"

Horse Trainer Not Guilty

Vancouver horse trainer and owner David Baxter was found not guilty of fraud Friday night by a Victoria county court jury.

Baxter was accused of substituting one of his horses, Music Melody, for another, Last Note, which he had entered for the seventh race at Sandown Aug. 21.

Music Melody had a far better racing record than Last Note.

The jury of nine men and three women took five and a half hours to reach a verdict

and returned to the courtroom once, after four and a half hours, for instructions.

BROAD GRIN

They asked Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake whether they had to determine if it was Music Melody which ran the race for Last Note in order to convict Baxter.

Drake said he thought it was necessary to determine that, since much of the crown's case rested on that point.

When the verdict was returned, Baxter broke into a

broad grin. Earlier, during his own testimony on the witness stand, Baxter had cried.

Prosecutor Brian Smith said he did not think the crown would appeal the case.

Earlier, in the summation for the defence, Baxter's lawyer, Paul Delaney of Vancouver, had pointed out that several witnesses had testified that Music Melody had been in her barn on Baxter's farm in Surrey the day of the race at Sandown.

Delaney said that Baxter was hardly likely to call a

foul on another horse in the race as he did, when it would merely call attention to the fact he had switched horses, as the crown alleged he did. The lawyer also questioned the testimony of a prosecution witness, Alec Green, chief tester at Sandown.

Green had testified regarding the tattoo number he read from inside the mouth of the horse which ran the race. The tattoo number he had remembered was that of Music Melody.

Delaney pointed out that Green had in earlier testimony at the preliminary hearing said that the horse involved was a chestnut gelding.

However, both Music Melody and Last Note are bay fillies.

TATTOO

Green testified that he had taken the tattoo number of Music Melody from the mouth of the horse that ran the race. A card with the number on it had been left on the ground as a urine sample was taken from the horse.

Shortly afterward, the card with the number went missing. Another tester had to go to another area of the stables for a second card.

The crown charged that when the tester left the stable area, Baxter switched the horses. A second number was taken for the card and it corresponded to the number of Last Note.

WHITE MARK

In the crown's summation, Smith said photographs taken of the race showed that the horse running as Last Note had a distinct white mark on her forehead. Last Note, court was told, had no such mark but Music Melody did.

Smith said Baxter was present in the barn area when the card with Music Melody's tattoo number went missing.

He also said two witnesses had testified that Baxter told them he was bringing over two horses for the Sandown race.

Baxter testified Friday that he had made no bets on the race. Lawyer Delaney said this meant he had nothing to gain by putting a "ringer" into the race.

Also, Baxter has not been able to cash a cheque from Sandown racing authorities for having his horse finish second in the race. There have not been sufficient funds to cover the cheques of Baxter or other owners whose horses finished in the money.

Three Killed

FROBISHER BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — Three men were killed Friday when a light plane crashed into the side of a mountain 30 miles from here. RCMP did not release the plane's names. The Beech aircraft crashed about 15 minutes flying time from Frobisher Bay, an Arctic settlement on Baffin Island, 1,700 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Christmas Ideas just for him

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PREVIEW DAYS

Tues., Dec. 14—9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wed., Dec. 15—9 a.m.-5 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 16—9 a.m.-5 p.m.

OVER 120 LOTS BY WELL-KNOWN ARTISTS

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Plus Other Artists of Prominence!

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Description	Reg. Retail	9-Hr. Special
Admiral 10 cu. ft. Lge. freezer, full storage door, large crisper. Right- or left-hand opening.	\$219 ⁹⁵	\$178
Admiral 13 cu. ft. Family size. Standard model. Avocado, Harvest Gold and Copper, \$10.00 extra.	\$249 ⁹⁵	\$208
Admiral 18 cu. ft. 2-door, frost-free, automatic defrost, dual temperature. Colors at \$10.00 extra.	\$339 ⁹⁵	\$259
Admiral 13 cu. ft. 2-door, frost-free, automatic defrost. Colors available \$10.00 extra.	\$389 ⁹⁵	\$289
Admiral 14 cu. ft., on casters, frost-free. New Poppy red only.	\$469 ⁹⁵	\$318
Admiral 16 cu. ft. 2-door, frost-free, on casters. Colors available \$10.00 extra.	\$499 ⁹⁵	\$359
Tappan 16 cu. ft. frost-free without a freezer compartment.	\$389 ⁹⁵	\$329
Moffat 14 cu. ft. deluxe model. Frost-free with cantilever shelves.	\$399 ⁹⁵	\$349
Moffat 20 cu. ft. Side-by-side slim twin. Avocado, frost-free.	\$749 ⁹⁵	\$629

ELECTRIC RANGES

Admiral 30" size. Plug-out elements, window oven and storage drawer.	\$219 ⁹⁵	\$169
Admiral 30" size. Fully automatic, with clock, timer and plug-out elements.	\$244 ⁹⁵	\$185
Admiral 30" size, with clean-a-matic oven. Colors \$10.00 extra.	\$284 ⁹⁵	\$218
Moffat 30" size deluxe model, fully automatic with rotisserie.	\$289 ⁹⁵	\$258
Admiral 30" size, double oven, deluxe with clean-a-matic. Harvest Gold.	\$659 ⁹⁵	\$499
Moffat 30" size. Gourmet double oven with self cleaning. Harvest Gold.	\$679 ⁹⁵	\$549

FREEZERS

Admiral 15 cubic feet. warning light, basket, divider, lid lock and interior light.	\$199 ⁹⁵	\$169
Admiral 28 cu. ft. deluxe model, 1000 lb. storage capacity.	\$289 ⁹⁵	\$249

DISHWASHERS

Admiral Portable. Large capacity, 6-cycle. Colors available \$10.00 extra.	\$319 ⁹⁵	\$229
Moffat Portable. Deluxe top loader. White only.	\$329 ⁹⁵	\$265

COMPONENT STEREO

Admiral 4-piece AM/FM stereo, changer and tunnel reflex speakers.	\$219 ⁹⁵	\$149
Admiral Viscount. Component stereo, complete.	\$269 ⁹⁵	\$238
Admiral Deluxe. The Ambassador component stereo, complete.	\$329 ⁹⁵	\$288
Shelbern 8-track tape stereo. AM/FM stereo component complete.	\$229 ⁹⁵	\$169
Shelbern Modular stereo on chrome single pedestal. AM/FM stereo.	\$149 ⁹⁵	\$128
Dumont Portable stereo with extension speakers.	\$84 ⁹⁵	\$54
Magnavox Portable stereo, solid state with removable speakers.	\$239 ⁹⁵	\$119

COLOR TVs

Description	Reg. Retail	9-Hr. Special
Admiral 19" color. Colorful models with tint-a-matic and AFC.	\$489 ⁹⁵	\$388
Admiral 25" color. Walnut finish cabinet. Low-Boy style. Compare at	\$599 ⁹⁵	\$468
Admiral 26" deluxe Spanish color TV. AFC and tint-a-matic. Oak cabinet.	\$849 ⁹⁵	\$598
Admiral 1971 model. Fr. Provincial cabinet. Imperial 600 series. Was retailed	\$909 ⁹⁵	\$619
Admiral 3-way. 25" home entertainment theatre. Walnut contemporary.	\$1095 ⁰⁰	\$799
Admiral 3-way. Spanish Mastercraft deluxe color home entertainment theatre.	\$1395 ⁰⁰	\$995
Magnavox 26" color home entertainment theatre. Colonial deluxe, remote control.	\$1650 ⁰⁰	\$1299

CHESTERFIELDS

Tuxedo Style 2-pc. green silk brocade with valance, spring edge front.	\$599 ⁹⁵	\$249
Colonial 2-pc. suite — Extra high back Herculon tweed, spring edge front.	\$599 ⁹⁵	\$328
Tub Style Love Seat — Fashion Flow. In apricot corduroy velvet fabric.	\$389 ⁹⁵	\$168
Spanish 2-pc. Suite — Luxury style in deep maroon nylon fabric. Great value.	\$599 ⁹⁵	\$368
Contemporary Sofa — By Fashion Flow. Loose cushions in off-white tapestry fabric.	\$549 ⁹⁵	\$348
Contemporary 2-pc. Luxury Suite. By Fashion Flow. Green velvet, leather trim.	\$669 ⁹⁵	\$399

DINING ROOM SUITES

Contemporary 7-pc. Extension table, 4 tangerine velvet chairs, buffet and hutch.	\$599 ⁹⁵	\$458
Spanish 7-pc. Green. Round extension table, 4 ladder-back chairs, buffet and hutch.	\$749 ⁹⁵	\$499

DELUXE DINETTES

5-Piece Deluxe, Dinette Suite with high-back, swivel chairs, oval table.	\$182 ⁰⁰	\$129
7-Piece Deluxe Dinette, 2-tone, high-back chairs, petti-point inlay table.	\$189 ⁹⁵	\$158
7-Piece Luxury Dinette, 42x60x72" dbl. pedestal table, 6 swivel arm chairs.	\$498 ⁰⁰	\$388
5-Piece Rosewood Table, 36x60" double pedestal and 4 deluxe chairs, Herculon covered.	\$279 ⁹⁵	\$218

BEDROOM SUITES

Modern Walnut and chrome, triple dresser, vertical mirror, 6-drawer chest, 54" or 60" bed.	\$349 ⁹⁵	\$228
Spanish Oak finish, triple dresser, twin mirrors, 5-drawer chest, 54" bed.	\$389 ⁹⁵	\$268
Basset 3-pc. Suite — Mediterranean style, really deluxe with 60" headboard.	\$949 ⁹⁵	\$499

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Who Is Real Minister?

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett wants to know who is 'the real minister of recreation: Western Mines Ltd. or Ken Kiernan?

"Would the real minister please stand up?" Barrett said Friday in reaction to Kiernan's announcement that Western Mines has the government's approval to continue to dump mine tailings into Buttle Lake in Strathcona Park beyond what was understood to be another 18 months.

Kiernan also revealed that the mining company has also been allowed to explore mining claims in the Cream Lake area, near spectacular Della Falls, within the mid-Vancouver Island park.

GIVE-AWAY

Barrett said that Kiernan probably intends to close all provincial parks for good once all the mining has been completed within their boundaries.

"The minister's statements and policy of operating provincial parks show that he's

the recording secretary of give-away gang."

He noted that Kiernan's park philosophy in the past has been "lets cut down the trees so we can see the view."

The NDP leader said that W. R. Grace and Co., a multinational corporation based in New York, took over Western Mines in October, which illustrates how unwise the government has been in allowing the company exploration of the park.

NEW DISCOVERY

Kiernan said Western Mines had been given permission to expand its claim operations in the park because it had informed him that it would stop dumping tailings into Buttle Lake within 18 months or when it exhausted the present open pit mine.

However, Kiernan said a new discovery of ore at the pit has indefinitely delayed all the dumping tailings into the lake.

He said there is a 50-50 chance that the company will find an exploitable ore body in the Cream Lake area.

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer results, Saturday.

Division I
Arsenal 2, Coventry 0.
Chelsea 0, Leeds 0.
Huddersfield 0, Crystal P. 1.
Leicester 0, Tottenham 1.
Liverpool 2, Derby 2.
Man City 4, Ipswich 0.
Notts Forest 1, Everton 0.
Sheffield U. 2, Wolverhampton 2.
Southampton 2, West Ham 3.
Soke 1, Man United 1.
West Brom 0, Newcastle 3.
Division II
Birmingham 0, Sheffield W. 0.
Burnley 1, Portsmouth 3.
Cardiff 1, Queen's PR 4.
Charlton 2, Blackpool 3.
Hull 4, Middlesbrough 3.
Luton 2, Cardiff 1.
Norwich 1, Watford 1.
Oxford 0, Swindon 1.
Oxford 0, Bristol City 0.
Preston 4, Millwall 0.
Sunderland 2, Fulham 1.
Division III
Oldham 1, Blackburn 1.
Division IV
Brentford 1, Southampton 0.
Newport 2, Lincoln 0.
Scunthorpe 2, Chester 2.
ENGLISH CUP
Second Round
Barnet 1, Torquay 4.
Barnsley 0, Chesterfield 0.
Blyth 1, Stockport 0.
Boston 2, Hartlepool 1.
Bournemouth 2, Southend 0.
Brighton 1, Walsal 1.
Bristol 3, Cambridge 0.
Hereford 0, Northampton 0.
Mansfield 2, Trarnmere 2.

Division I
Peterborough 4, Enfield 0.
Port Vale 1, Darlington 0.
Reading 1, Aldershot 0.
Ramford 0, Gillingham 1.
Rosendale 1, Bolton 4.
Rotherham 1, York 1.
Shrewsbury 2, Guildford 1.
South Shields 1, Notts C. 3.
Swansea 1, Exeter 0.
Workington 1, Bury 3.
Wrexham 4, Wigan 0.
Division II
Aberdeen 4, Clyde 1.
Airdrieonians 2, Morton 4.
Celtic 2, East Fife 1.
Dundee United 1, Brechin 2.
Dunfermline 0, Rangers 2.
Falkirk 2, Hearts 0.
Hibernian 1, Dundee 0.
Kilmarnock 2, St. Johnstone 0.
Partick 0, Motherwell 3.
Division III
Alloa 1, Queen of S. 2.
Arbroath 2, Cowdenbeath 2.
Chicbank 1, Brechin 2.
Hamilton 1, Stenhousemuir 3.
Montrose 1, Berwick 2.
Queen's Park 0, Dumbarton 1.
Rath 3, East Stirling 1.
St. Mirren 4, Albion 0.
Stranraer 0, Stirling 1.
IRISH LEAGUE
Banor 0, Ballymena 1.
Cliftonville 0, Crusaders 1.
Derry 1, Portadown 3.
Glennavon 1, Coleraine 2.
Glentworth 3, Ards 1.
Linfield 1, Distillery 2.

Christmas Anthology

A Christmas anthology will be presented at 9 p.m. Monday on Channel 10 by the Greater Victoria Council of Churches.

Using music and the spoken word, different aspects of Christmas, ranging from the 16th century to now, will be presented.

Among those appearing will be Helen Smith, Anthony Jenkins, John Krich and the University Chamber Singers under the direction of Dr. George Corwin.

At the same time the following Monday the council will present some of Victoria's ethnic groups. Each will explain its Christmas traditions through carols, dancing and readings.

Clearwater

Official Named

William Matenley of Clearwater has been appointed by the provincial government to replace a member of the Wells Gray hospital Board who resigned in protest last March.

Mattenley replaces Alan Forsythe who quit, charging the government with arrogance in its handling of a lengthy dispute over the future of a hospital for Clearwater.

Forsythe also resigned from the Social Credit League in disgust with government hospital policies. Mattenley's appointment runs through 1973.

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WED. 7 p.m. DEC. 15

The TRADERS

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Victoria, B.C.

Soft Life of Retired Leader Not the Way It Is

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — Tommy Douglas laughs easily, anyway, but he had a real belly-shaker when he was asked about the leisurely life of a retired party leader.

"Leisure?"

Well, there are the normal House of Commons duties of a private MP who stepped down earlier this year as leader of the New Democratic party. There are still more than 100 letters a day coming across the Douglas desk. There are speaking invitations from all over North America, of which about three a week are accepted.

There are visits every second week to his Vancouver Island constituency. There is the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association. And there are university lectures to prepare, along with frequent church sermons.

WITTY AND WARM

In short, little Tommy Douglas, six months after ending his 10-year leadership of the NDP, is champing at the bit. There is no rocking chair in his office.

But despite this, and despite the clutter of letters, documents and reports on his

heavily-worked desk, it remains one of Parliament's most comfortable offices to visit. That's because the pugilist-turned-preacher-turned-politician still has more wit and warmth than just about anybody in the business.

Despite a searing schedule, he now has a bit more freedom in arranging his time. If the perky MP, now 67, can be found, he's usually willing to have a chat.

Until his retirement, he had been a party leader for 27 years—17 of them as premier of Saskatchewan.

And now he was being asked what he would do if he now were a 21-year-old Canadian.

ANYTHING DIFFERENT?

"I'd go into politics. But I would train myself first by studying economics, sociology and law. . . . I wouldn't have any specific preference re-

garding federal or provincial politics."

Now that he had six months to think about it, was there any one thing he wished he had done differently as leader of the NDP?

He thought for a long time. "I don't consciously know of any place along the road where I could have done anything to give us any more rapid success."

Mr. Douglas loves to talk about the NDP—"I think I now have more enthusiasm and dedication than I've ever had"—and he'll go on for hours about the social problems facing Canada.

But now, without the pressure of the leadership, he has more time to throw in those famed Douglas anecdotes.

The only other politician close to Mr. Douglas in telling

jokes on himself is former prime minister Lester Pearson.

Why didn't he do more with his humor?

"I've tried to avoid any image of being the Bob Hope of politics. The purpose of humor for me is to build a bridge with my audience—and there is no better way than to let them know you can laugh at yourself. . . . you can't hate someone you have been laughing with."

WRITING A BOOK

At this point, the five-foot, four-inch, politician announced that he is working on a book about humor in politics. If he can get his wit into words, it will be well read.

Since the NDP had not achieved any major breakthrough in its 10-year exist-

ence, did Mr. Douglas sometimes wish he had remained premier of Saskatchewan?

"No. I never had any regrets about that. Responsibility has to be passed on to younger men, and I had another job to do."

What surprised him most about being a non-leader?

TURNED DOWN FEES

"There has been no difficulty in the adjustment, but I probably didn't think the activity would remain at quite as high a pitch. However, there is far less stress—I have

only one constituency to worry about, not every one in the country."

Mr. Douglas said he has turned down invitations to go on the U.S. lecture circuit at handsome fees, but is planning to spend more time visiting universities.

The easiest group of people to address?

"Party supporters. I can prepare a speech in half an hour—but there isn't much value in speaking to people who agree with everything you say. The most useful

speeches are made to non-political groups."

The little Scot said he can prepare a St. Andrew's Day speech in a few minutes. But for one on St. George's Day speech, he worked for three days.

Meanwhile the mail was piling up, the phone was ringing

and someone was at the door. And the beaming bantam was in his element, handling all three.

"Haven't felt so well in 20 years."

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NOTICE TO OAK BAY TAXPAYERS
1971 PROVINCIAL HOME OWNER GRANT
In order to obtain the Provincial Home-Owner Grant for the year 1971, all applications by eligible owners who have not already applied for the Grant, must be in the hands of the Collector before 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 30th, 1971.
I. B. FORSTER,
Collector
NOTE: This does not apply to those Taxpayers who claimed the Home-Owner Grant when paying their taxes.

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Leather and Suede Coats

A choice of suede, pigskin and smooth leather. Most are in belted bush jacket style, some with Borg zip-in linings. Gift with a real future in his wardrobe.

From 110⁰⁰

For Her . . . Jewellery

She'll love a piece of hand-made jewellery by David Andersen of Oslo. Sterling silver rings, pins, pendants—some set with semi-precious stones. There are gold-plated-on-silver and enamelled necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings in the shape of leaves.

Bracelets and necklaces made in Sweden from horse-shoe nails, so right with pantsuits or sweaters . . . glittering or tailored fashion jewellery of excellent quality and impeccable taste.

PANT TOPS

So really "IN" . . . skinny ribbed Helanca nylon toppers with turtlenecks and long sleeves, in colors to co-ordinate with Bleyle slacks. Also long-sleeved and sleeveless styles in plain nylon knit—either solid colors or striped.

More pant toppers in long tunic styles . . . printed silks and cotton knits, tailored to harmonize with slacks and create an exciting ensemble.

BLOUSES

Tailored blouses in pure silk, cotton, Vivella and polyester crepes. Cut to flatter the feminine figure, by Lady Hathaway. Ports International polyester shirts with the feel of silk—in white and delicate pastels. One of today's most wanted blouses.

Ladies' Wear Dept.

IMPORTED SWEATERS

Sweaters for all occasions, indoor and outdoor wear. Crew-Neck Shetland Pullovers and Cardigans.

Pullovers, from	16 ⁵⁰
Cardigans, from	22 ⁵⁰

Lambswool V-Neck Sweaters

Knitted in England and Scotland.

Pullovers, from	17 ⁵⁰
Cardigans, from	23 ⁵⁰
Sleeveless, from	13 ⁵⁰

Bulky Knit Sweaters

Pure Camel Hair, knitted by Paine of England.

Pullovers	29 ⁵⁰
Cardigans	37 ⁵⁰

Irish Hand Knit

Pullovers	45 ⁰⁰
Cardigans	49 ⁵⁰

Men's Gloves

Natural Skins	
Lambskin	47.50
Sheepskin	42.00
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19⁹⁵ to 58⁰⁰

Junior Dept. Downstairs

GIFT SCARVES

What could be nicer than a beautiful scarf, chosen with her colouring and wardrobe in mind? No woman can ever have too many!

Wilson's selection of fine quality scarves is without peer. Pure silk Liberty squares in fabulous shades and imaginative patterns. Silk squares and oblongs from Kreiger of Switzerland—boldly striped and contemporary in mood. Sheer Swiss cotton or wool squares, and pure silk chiffons, so light they almost float away! 4⁰⁰



Christmases Past 'Simple' Affairs

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

The modern approach to Christmas doesn't appeal to Victoria's senior citizens.

Plastic holly gives them the shudders and the hard-sell techniques of retailers, closing in for the annual overkill, have little effect on budget-conscious pensioners.

They prefer the simple Christmases of long ago when gifts signified love and effort, not the giver's credit rating.

This year Mrs. Duncan Robertson, 101, will celebrate her 102nd Christmas in Victoria. Mrs. Robertson is now in a nursing home.

Mrs. Robertson will never forget the "young" days of Christmas when she was a child in James Bay, then the only residential area in the city.

"Christmas was all so simple then," she said. "It wasn't a business like it is now."

"You have to be young to really enjoy Christmas," she added. "Then you don't know the ins and outs of things — it's just Christmas and it's a joy."

Mrs. Robertson remembers creeping out of bed very early Christmas morning to feel her stocking. There were seven children in her family.

Full Stocking Great Joy

"It was such a great joy to feel how full the stocking was," Mrs. Robertson said. "We didn't open them because we were forbidden to get up. We would go back to bed and wait until we were called."

She recalls that most presents were useful things: "There was always a pair of new gloves and some nice soap in our stockings."

Mrs. Robertson thinks her family enjoyed putting up the tree Christmas Eve as much as they enjoyed Christmas itself.

"We cut the tree ourselves and we all helped decorate it," she said. "When we finished it would be covered with candles."

"Christmas is like everything else — it changes." People expect more now. We've all been spoiled with so much of everything. The simple days were the best."

David Adams, 76, who lives alone, never bothered much with Christmas. In Northern Ireland where he grew up the people were all Presbyterian Scots and celebrated Hogmanay instead.

Adams left home at 17 for the Canadian prairies. Since he never married, he missed out on the fun of family Christmases. He remembers one year during the "Dirty 30s" when he was looking forward to Christmas dinner with a neighbor.

"Christmas morning it blew up a blizzard and I couldn't get out," Adams said.

Christmas Too Commercial

"We made our own fun in those days. Nothing cost very much. Now Christmas is too commercial and everything seems to be getting that way."

Mrs. Emily Dyer, 75, who also lives alone, agrees that Christmas is becoming too commercial.

"Things are getting more expensive all the time," she said. "Older people can't enjoy Christmas any more because we are on fixed incomes and don't have the money to spend."

She loved Christmas when her three daughters were at home: "We used to sing and play games and we always made plum pudding and Christmas cake."

Charlie Hastings, 84, thinks it's a shame families don't get together at Christmas the way they did in England when he was a boy.

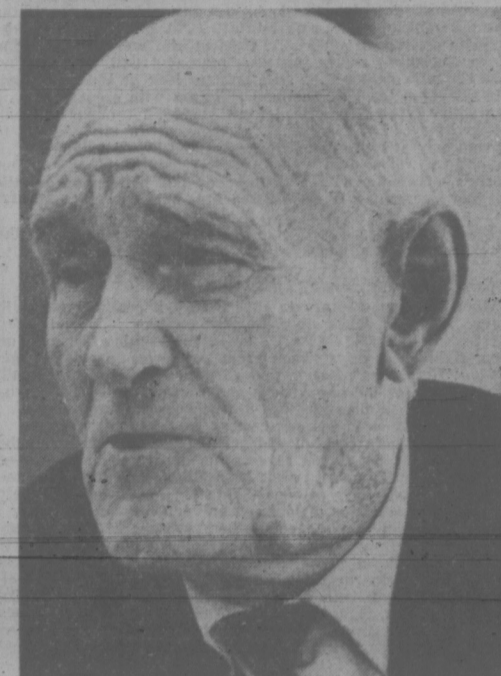
"Now the young people go one way and old people another," he said.

Hastings was one of 13 children and felt lucky to find a few candles, a orange and a picture-book in his stocking.

"We still have all our family to the house Christmas Day," he said. Hastings lives with his wife, Addie.

Joseph Redfern, 89, remembers that "eating was the big thing" at Christmas when he was a boy in Cheshire, England.

"We loved the mince pies and candles and going to the Christmas pantomimes," he said. "We were satisfied with simple things. Now business has got hold of Christmas."



David Adams: "Hogmanay instead"



Emily Dyer: "Christmas too commercial"



Roberta Robertson: "Such great joy"



Charlie Hastings: "a few candles"



'Tis the season to make money in Victoria stores

Lords Discuss Ladies' Limits

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — Women's lib reached the august precincts of the House of Lords this week and the result was a small victory—in principle, anyway—for equality of the sexes in some male-dominated sections of Britain's civil service.

Opening a debate on the employment of women in the civil service, Lord Shackleton, son of the famous Antarctic explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton, spoke from the Labor benches against old-fashioned prejudices which, he said, kept women out of too many jobs.

Great Mistake

"While I am not going to be drawn into discussion of women's lib, I am bound to say it is a great mistake for anyone to write off the underlying case which has been put forward by Germaine Greer and others," said Lord Shackleton, referring to an Australian-born writer and university lecturer now working in Britain.

Lord Shackleton, supporting a proposal to open all civil service jobs to both men and women, said industry had been far too slow to recognize the "undoubted" case for changes in attitude and al-

though the civil service was ahead of most organizations in this respect, there was still an old-fashioned view.

Open to Women

From the Conservative side, Lord Jellicoe, leader of the House and lord privy seal, said the government is accepting a report from the civil service department recommending that all jobs in the non-industrial civil service should be open to both sexes.

This means, he indicated, that such hitherto exclusive-

ly-male posts as deputy receiver of wrecks and train-bearer to the lord chancellor may well be open to women, though in practice they are more likely to seek other opportunities, such as becoming cartographic surveyors.

Lord Jellicoe, son of the First World War admiral who commanded the British fleet at the Battle of Jutland, said he hoped discussions going on with the civil service unions on the recommendations would be agreed shortly and that the report itself would become "something of a national landmark in our na-

tional attitude towards the employment of women."

As well as removing sex barriers, Lord Jellicoe said, the government accepted another proposal in the report—to grant married women unpaid leave of up to three years.

Discretion

A third recommendation is for civil service departments to use wide discretion in granting paid and unpaid special leave for urgent domestic affairs.

Lord Jellicoe said the government is exhorting departments to consider providing more full-time jobs for women. "Meanwhile we must try to provide part-time jobs for those whose domestic responsibilities prevent them from working fulltime."

Baroness Summerskill, a former Labor minister and a noted fighter for female rights long before the cause acquired its present impetus, remarked to the assembled peers and peeresses: "Women's lib might well be proud of you all today."

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Delicate designs created in nylon tricot and satin de lys... beautifully trimmed with lace, frills or exquisite embroidery. Your choice of Full length or Short gowns from

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Pretty styles with lace trims, styled in non-cling crepe-essence, or nylon tricot, from

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Eye-glass frames of soft blue are especially flattering to the very young, or to the blue-eyed woman of any age.

Clothes that sing Merry Christmas . . .

When Christmas comes to Miss Frith's it really comes with a bang! . . . The whole store literally sparkles . . . and we're not referring to tinsel, either . . . but to the exciting fashions and fashion-right accessories which greet your eyes in every direction! . . . Here's the place to find all those special clothes you'll want to wear for the happy days and weeks ahead . . . Maybe it's a colorful new dress to fare forth in on Christmas day . . . Almost certainly a glamorous hostess or "at-home" outfit . . . not to mention gala cocktail and evening gowns to brighten the party scene . . . So, if you crave some delightful new outfit or trimmery for Christmas . . . visit Miss Frith's and then pass the word along to your own personal Santa! . . . We were positively dazzled by the selection of lounge wear and hostess gowns . . . you won't see anything to equal them anywhere! . . . Every conceivable fabric and style to make any woman . . . from 16 to 96 . . . feel like a queen! . . . Ultra-smart dresses and suits . . . many of them surprisingly inexpensive . . . A terrific collection of sweaters, both dressy and sporty in mood . . . Coordinating blazers, pants and skirts to mix or match . . . Blouses running the whole gamut from femininely frilly to crisply tailored . . . There! . . . space has run out and we've merely scratched the surface of the excitement everywhere on hand at . . . Miss Frith Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7181.

To be correctly proportioned, pants length should be at about the middle of your heel.

Here just in time for Christmas giving! . . .

We ran into tremendously talented young potter Carol Southward when she was making a delivery at Handloom the other day . . . thus getting the artist's own description of some of her unusual pieces . . . Like what she calls "Useful Cylinders" . . . little pots usable for a number of different purposes . . . She has a very distinctive technique, using raw clay for many of her delightfully shaped pieces . . . with dipped tops and beautifully glazed interiors . . . There are wine bottles with corks, and little cups to match . . . Spice bottles with the names of the spices stamped on them . . . Canisters and candleholders . . . a pedestal compote . . . a graceful round branch vase, and lovely casseroles with ingenious finger grip lid holders . . . Fabulous gift items, all of them! . . . Turning from pottery to weaving . . . Handloom has just received a big shipment of hand-woven things from New Brunswick . . . Big, roomy over-the-shoulder tote bags and eye-catching tam-and-scarf sets in unusual designs and marvellous colors . . . about \$19 and \$15 respectively . . . And dozens and dozens of exquisite hand-woven scarves of gossamer-fine pure wool . . . Different sizes and weaves . . . some with stripes . . . others with striped borders . . . Rarely have we seen such lovely scarves . . . and all priced at less than \$5! . . . Handloom, 625 Troncy Alley, 384-1011 and Empress Hotel, 384-1518.

Vibrant new colors are combined in knits . . . such as grey, blue and red striped pants with grey pullovers.

The gift every woman hopes for . . .

Does there live and breathe a woman who doesn't hope to find a pretty nightgown with her name on it when the gifts are opened on Christmas Day in the morning? . . . We think not! . . . So for the benefit of husbands, sons or what-have-you . . . here's a thumbnail description of three new . . . and, we think . . . particularly attractive nightgowns we saw at Saba's this week. You couldn't possibly go wrong with any one of them! . . . They're all made of a soft, non-clinging silk-nylon-polyester material with a lovely, sybaritic "feel" . . . by Linda, one of the top lingerie manufacturers . . . First style has a deep V back and front, with a drawstring under the high empire waist . . . A dainty lace and hand embroidery by way of trimming . . . A second is a shift with a square-necked yoke fastening part-way down the front, with little pearl buttons . . . more delicate lace and embroidery . . . The third style is also a shift with a high, round neck, fly front edged with lace, and row upon row of tuck-ing . . . more hand embroidery in contrasting colors . . . and nightgowns may be had in either long or short lengths . . . and colors are pale pink, blue, or white . . . They're just about the prettiest things you could hope to see! . . . Saba's, 1130 Douglas St., 384-0561.

The mink cape is the new evening wrap, with some in zippered layers so they can be shortened instantly.

Scents from an English garden . . .

We let out a whoop of delight when Wilson's unpacked a big new shipment of Floris of London last week . . . Talk about sweet scents! The whole shipping room smelled like an English garden! . . . But that really excited us right were two brand new Floris items which made their debut on this side of the Atlantic . . . One is a pomander pendant . . . a small, pretty chain ball with a golden tassel at the bottom, painted with pink or blue flowers . . . and suspended from a gold plated chain . . . Pomander is filled with cotton, impregnated with a delicious Floris perfume to surround the wearer with a delicate scented aura . . . You can change this perfume . . . or replace it later . . . with your own special brand of allure . . . Makes a pretty and very different gift, and not expensive at \$10 . . . The other new Floris product is a water softening and body scenting meal named Bathodoria . . . so effective you need only a smidgen to provide a relaxing, luxurious bath . . . All the other familiar Floris products are back in good supply . . . perfume, soap, talc, toilet water, bath oil, sachets, perfume candles, etc. . . They're really prestigious toiletries . . . used by the ladies of our Royal Family . . . and obtainable from only two stores in all of Canada; of which Wilson's is one! . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

The dickey, the collar, the pussy-cat bow . . . they're all back and big for spring.

Lalque crystal . . . a joy forever! . . .

We begin to suspect we're maybe using the adjective "lovely" to death . . . but what else can you say when confronted with a display of Lalque crystal such as that we saw at Montague Bridgman's on Thursday? . . . Lalque has been called "crystallized poetry" . . . It's so beautiful it makes you catch your breath with something approaching awe! Bridgman's Lalque collection is awe-inspiring too . . . All pieces are heavily based . . . the clarity of the glass is wondrous to behold . . . while the satiny finish of the frosted crystal makes you want to caress it! . . . There's a gorgeous footed bowl with four peacocks forming the pedestal . . . A vase with two lions' heads in the base . . . A footed bowl of clear crystal supported with frosted crystal owls . . . Delightful little perfume bottles . . . one with a spray of lilies of the valley forming the top . . . Handsome ashtrays and matching cigarette cups . . . Birds and animals and small figurines . . . A graceful Madonna done in a medieval mood . . . The popular Angel champagne glasses, tall and slim, stemmed with angels whose wings soar up into the bowl of the glass itself . . . If you love beautiful things, don't miss seeing this magnificent Lalque crystal at . . . Montague Bridgman Ltd., 811 Government St., 383-0821.

Most important look for spring: The Kitty Foyle combination of dark dress with starched white collar and cuffs.

The Queen sail again . . .

There never was, so we're told, a ship to match the Queen Elizabeth . . . the world's largest passenger liner, and the most luxurious, most elegant ship afloat when she plied the North Atlantic . . . Maybe you've sailed aboard her and would like to repeat the experience . . . or maybe you always longed to . . . In either case we think you'll be interested in the news we got at Paulin's this week . . . The Queen, after three years retirement is sailing again . . . under a new name. As the "Seawise" she'll make her maiden voyage next April 24 . . . a fabulous 75-day Circle Pacific Cruise . . . originating in Vancouver . . . It's a tremendous travel bargain, too . . . Fares begin at just \$30 a day first class . . . on the most luxurious ship afloat . . . whose interesting itinerary goes from California to Honolulu on to Suva, Sydney, Fremantle, Ball, Singapore and Hong Kong . . . Kobe and Yokohama . . . before heading for home via Honolulu . . . In all of these ports you'll be spending at least two days . . . time for ample sightseeing and side trips ashore . . . While at sea . . . despite all the Seawise's elegance . . . emphasis will be on a relaxed, easy shipboard life . . . every moment a time to remember! . . . We honestly think this will be the cruise of a lifetime . . . a sentimental journey for some of you . . . a second chance to fulfill a dream if you missed sailing the Q.E. in her previous incarnation! . . . Paulin Travel, 1006 Government St., 382-0168.

Advertisement

Indians Arrive To Protest Status Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — If Indian women are allowed to keep their Indian status after they marry white men, "it will be the greatest victory ever for women's lib," a Quebec Indian leader said Friday.

Frank Horn of the Caughnawaga reserve near Montreal, brother of fiery Indian spokeswoman Kahn-Tineta Horn, was part of a delegation from two Quebec reserves in Ottawa to express opposition to a recent court decision involving Jeanette Vivian Lavelle.

Mrs. Lavelle was restored to Indian status after the Ontario Court of Appeal said she was the victim of discrimination because Indian men who marry whites can retain their Indian status.

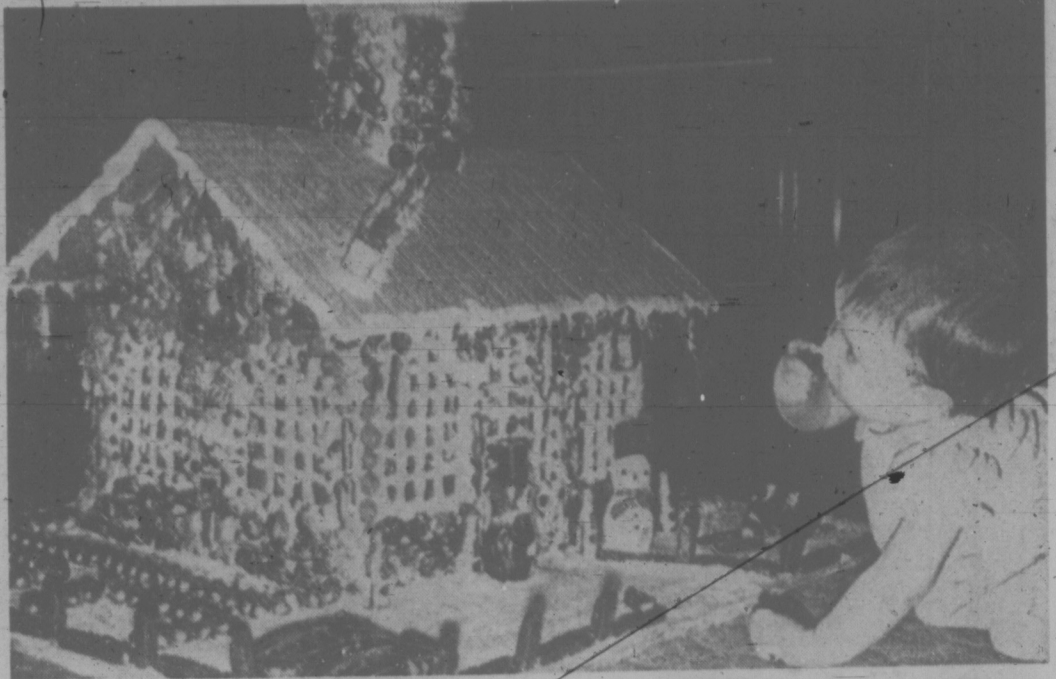
Mr. Horn and his group want the right to be represented by their own lawyer in the Supreme Court of Canada when the case is heard in February or March next year.

Indians need the protection of every clause of the Indian Act "and if that means discrimination, we are for it," he added.

Mr. Horn said it was a women's liberation group that needed Mrs. Lavelle into taking action against the Indian Affairs department seeking to regain her Indian status.

If her victory is allowed to stand, it means many thousands of whites or halfbreeds will be allowed to live on reserves and take control of the Indian lands, he said.

It also means that the Indian Affairs department's budget would have to be almost doubled to look after the "new Indians," he said.

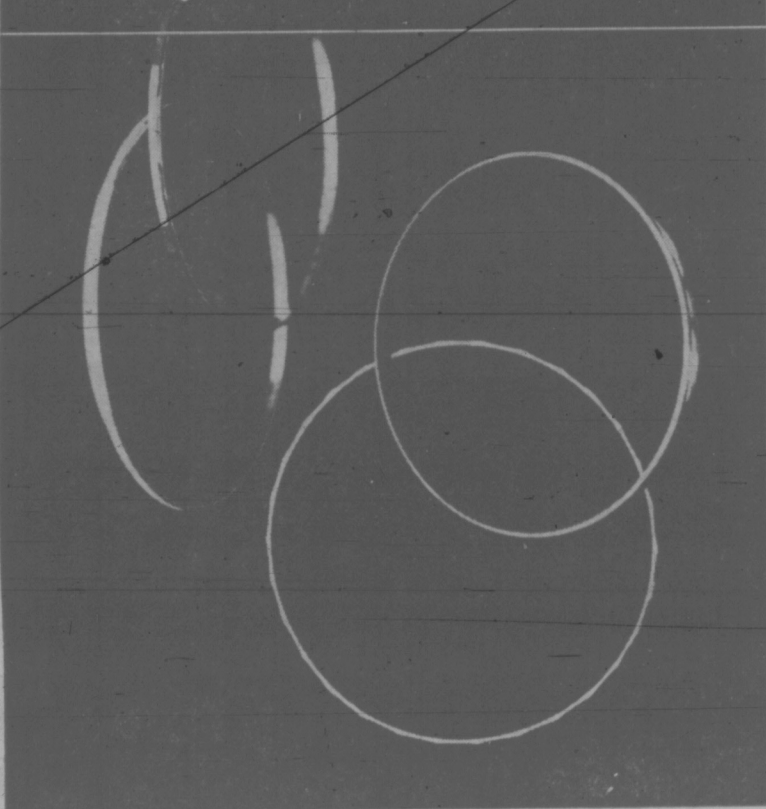


CHRISTMAS CANDY house appeals to Jennifer Ratzke, of Red Deer, Alta. The cottage, with a biscuit roof, candy walls, icing trim and chocolate fig-

ures, was made by Jennifer's grandfather, Paul Ratzke. Making these houses is a Christmas tradition in many parts of Germany.

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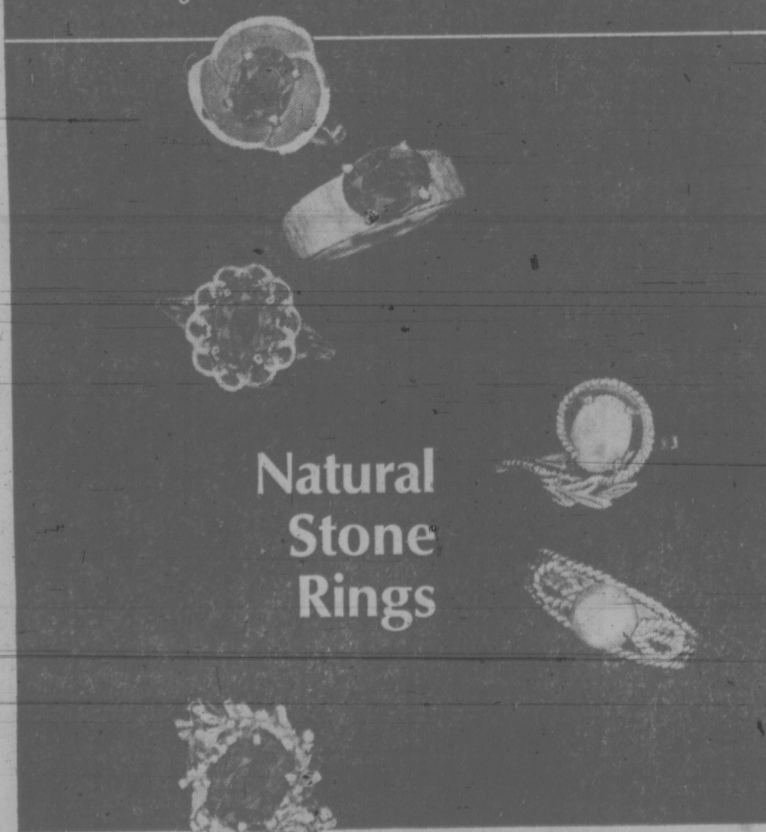


Joyful jangle bangles

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Give her a bangle or two. Do.

New fashions in Birks Gold.



Natural Stone Rings

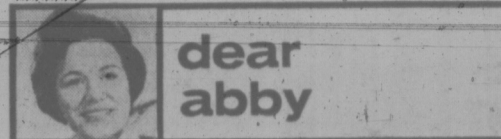
NATURAL BEAUTY FOR HER FINGER. Lovely and colourful authentic stones set in 18kt., 14kt. and 10kt. yellow gold.

In the group at the top: citrine, \$42.50; garnet, \$65; another citrine, \$45. Lower: opal, \$45; cultured pearl, \$40; amethyst, \$59.50.

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dear
abby

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Or Keep the Ring

DEAR ABBY: I recently became engaged to my boy friend who is 23. (I am 20.) When he gave me my ring, he asked me not to wear it in front of his parents or mine, or any relatives, because he hasn't told them yet. But he wants me to wear it to work every day.

One day after I got home from work, I forgot to take it off. Although my mother didn't notice, when my boy friend came over and saw me wearing it he was furious. Well I took it off and haven't worn it since. (But he thinks I am still wearing it to work.)

Abby, I have been engaged for six months and I would like to wear my ring at all times and let everybody know, but for some reason my fiancée doesn't feel way.

I know it's not that his parents or mine would object to it because my parents are fond of him and his parents seem to like me very much. I can't understand why the big secret.

I don't like being engaged secretly everywhere but at work. Can you figure out his angle? — Annoyed.

DEAR ANNOYED: His angle seems to have several curves. He wants you to wear a "NO TRESPASSING, PRIVATE PROPERTY" sign at work, but he isn't man enough to let his parents (and yours) know that he has committed himself for marriage. In any case, he has a lot of growing

up to do before he's mature enough to marry. Tell him you're through playing games, and to either tell the world, or keep his ring.

DEAR ABBY: When I was in the hospital having my first baby one of the nurses (she was about my age) became quite friendly with me. She would come into my room several times during the day to smoke a cigarette because she wasn't permitted to smoke on duty. She asked me the first time if I "minded" and I said I didn't so she made it a habit of running in for a cigarette.

The truth of the matter is that I really would rather she had not smoked in my room at all because I used to be a heavy smoker and I gave it up as a promise to my husband when I became pregnant, and when I smell smoke around me the temptation to smoke again is very strong.

Let's be realistic, Abby. Could I have told her not so smoke in my room? My husband says I was chicken not to, and he has no respect for chickens. What do you say? — New Mother.

DEAR MOTHER: I say your husband is right on!

DEAR ABBY: You're sharp. Do you know of a legitimate tax loophole for a bachelor? — T.

DEAR T: Yes, a wedding ring.

Drugs
Affect
Unborn

MONTREAL (CP) — It is difficult to predict how any patient will respond to certain drugs, but drug therapy in pregnant women involves even greater risks of side effects in babies, researchers heard this week.

Dr. George Feuer, associate professor at the University of Toronto's department of pathological chemistry, told the Canadian Association for Research in Toxicology that pregnancy may alter the normal distribution and elimination of drugs, resulting in possible malformations or death of the fetus.

ACTION CHANGES
In a paper entitled The Link Between the Mother and Fetus in Drug Metabolism, Dr. Feuer said pregnancy also results in changes in the drug's action on the body.

Because the liver of the fetus is functionally immature and its drug-metabolizing enzymes have limited activity, drug therapy "involves . . . considerable risks."

In proportion to the consumption of various drugs, relatively very little has been published about the risks of the fetus of the drug given to the mother during pregnancy.

AFFECTS FETUS
"We must consider that all drugs given to the mother freely go through the placenta," Dr. Feuer said, "and exert their effects on the fetus."

"These effects may be very strong, resulting in death of the fetus and abortion . . . It is possible that the drug has only a specific effect on the development of some organs and the fetus will be born with some malformation. Fortunately, most drugs usually exert no effect on the fetus."

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Band's Object 'Fun, Not Money'

By PAT MUNSON
Times Correspondent

Sidney Rube Band musicians don't hide their lights under a bushel, but because of their addiction to false noses, wigs and strange costumes they are difficult to identify offstage.

The comic disguises are part of the Rube Band tradition, introduced by leader Bill Ratcliffe, who advertised in Sidney last year for people to play music "for fun."

Ratcliffe, a Sidney realtor, is a dynamic musician raised in the vigorous atmosphere of a Salvation Army band. His father was an army bandmaster.

Playing the large brass euphonium, Ratcliffe leads the Rube Band at community shows, entertains veterans and Silver Thread audiences.

Practising weekly in North Saanich Legion hall, the Rube Band musicians coax humorous asides from their instruments as they play such familiar pieces as The Old Grey Mare.

Cheerful Leader

Beating time with the aid of his deep-bellied euphonium, Ratcliffe, who doesn't like standing in front to conduct, is a strict but cheerful leader.

One member is Marlene Gillerth, wife of Sidney's Seventh Day Adventist Minister. Acknowledged by Ratcliffe to be one of his most useful players, Mrs. Gillerth plays a tuba which is almost bigger than she is, oboe, clarinet and French horn.

The 14-member band includes trumpet players John Pinchback, Ole Backhaus and Roy Herrington; alto saxophonists Sid Jackson and Gaylene Hirschhorn; tenor horn

player Stan Marshall, clarinet players Larry Gudmundson and Ted Crampton, and Frank Wollaston, flautist.

Rube Band musicians have varied backgrounds: one trombone player, Lind Sherlock, is a retired Vancouver firechief and another trombonist, Al Jones, played in the Workpoint army band in 1940.

Providing the Paradiddle on drums are Leonora Ritchell and Neil Richmond.

Bavarian Style

Ratcliffe played in the airforce service band when stationed at Patricia Bay early in the last war.

The airforce group later became part of the Western Air Command band with which Ratcliffe served four years overseas.

It was in Baden Baden where Ratcliffe led a trumpet and drum band on the side and became intrigued with the Bavarian style and the idea of forming his own Ratkappelle group.

This band is a professional group which appears in Elderhosen and performs with beer tankards beside their music stands. Composed of Victoria musicians, the Ratkappelle are in demand for concerts during the summer in Beacon Hill and by ethnic

Sidney Rube Band musicians don't play for money. "We just like to amuse people," says Ratcliffe.

On Dec. 20, the group will tour Rest Haven Hospital and several private rest homes with their own particular brand of oom-pah-pah Christmas cheer.

False noses there may be, but false notes are few.

"We like folks to enjoy looking and listening," emphasizes Ratcliffe.



These musicians like to amuse their audience

Marriage Popularity Highest Ever

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The institution of marriage is more popular now than at any time in the nation's history, according to U.S. federal statisticians.

Their report on national marriage trends over the past 100 years showed that more than two-thirds of all Americans over the age of 14 are married, while in 1890, the first year for which accurate statistics are available, only half of the Americans in that age bracket were married.

In addition, the latest statistics indicated that marriage is increasing in popularity.

For example, not only were there more marriages performed last year than in any year since the postwar boom in 1946, in part because the population has risen, but also the rate of weddings per capita was the highest in two decades.

Miss Alice M. Hetzel, the director of marriage data at the National Centre of Health Statistics, also noted that reports for the first nine months of this year, showed that numbers of marriages have continued to rise, although the rate of marriages among the population appeared to have reached a peak.

The new report, titled "Marriages: Trends and Characteristics," also indicated that while marriages are, in-

creasing, younger people, especially women, have seemed in the past few years to be delaying marriage until after their 25th birthday.

"We honestly don't know why this is true," Miss Hetzel said in an interview. But she added that some population experts have attributed the change to either improved employment opportunities for women, or a shift in society's view that early marriage is a social necessity for a young

woman, or the effects of the women's liberation movement, or a combination of these factors.

In their 35-page report issued recently, Miss Hetzel and Miss Marlene Cappelletta also note that:

There has been a large increase in remarriage rates among men, but not women. Interracial marriages are increasing, but they still constitute less than one per cent of the total number.

The report noted that "the behavior of the marriage rate in the 1950s and 1960s was quite different from that of earlier years. During this period, one unmarred by an economic depression but plagued by two wars, the marriage rate did not exhibit the stability of the late 19th century nor the sharp fluctuations of the first half of the 20th century."

It changed from a downswing in the 1950s to an

upswing in the 1960s, but the change was gradual with small year-to-year differences," the report added.

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RIGORS OF PREPARATION for a cattle show were just too much for Jeff Powlesland, 4, of Del Bonita, Alta., so the little fellow decided to take a nap — bed or no bed. The recent Rocky Mountain livestock show and sale in Lethbridge prompted Jeff to sleep it off.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, Dec. 12, 1971
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Partnerships, including marriage, command attention. Nothing in these areas is apt to remain the same. Be prepared for sudden changes. Social relationships are put to test. Review values.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your efforts achieve recognition beyond what might have been expected. There is additional responsibility, but also more chance for advancement. Older individual plays prominent role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Affairs of heart is accented. Relationship is tested. You are consulted by one who has "delicate" problem. Don't cast first stone. Make golden rule a reality. Quick changes are order of day.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Investments involving home, property are apt to prove favorable. Build on solid foundation — with eye to future. Check apparent value points. Ask questions. Develop original concepts.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Quick action is key. Don't permit opportunity to fly away. Mate, partner plays significant role. Be selective. Choose quality. There may be a multiplicity of offers. Don't be fooled by flattery.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain valid hint from Leo message. Avoid spreading efforts in too many directions at once. Extra effort on your part brings financial windfall. Know this and act accordingly. Unorthodox approach succeeds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be vigorous in transforming ideas into action. Many well-received notions fall by wayside. This works in your favor. Know it and be daring. Obstacles now should serve as stimulating challenges.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family member could confide secret. Be mature and discreet. Hold off on passing judgment. Creative thinking and responses are necessary. Fine for unusual entertainment at home; use your imagination!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What sufficed in past may not fill bill. Aid Scorpio in planning innovations. Seek harmony, but not at cost of abandoning principles. Accent is on fulfillment of hopes, special desires.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money will be forthcoming for fulfillment of desires.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Blue chips are down. The game is for high stakes. Means put forth best, concentrated effort. Halfway measures now would be costly, wasteful. Cash flow may be delayed by third party. Do some personal investigation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Finish rather than initiate projects. Accent now is on public relations. Those with opposing views have right to express them. Aries individual can aid in creating more successful sales. Accept!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New approach to basic chores now is a necessity. Dependents make demands. Frank discussion of needs, desires should be on agenda. Get priorities in order. Don't neglect your own health.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Creative thinking is order of day. Accent is on maturity, ability to change game plan when necessary. Follow through on hunch. One who aided in past could make reappearance. Be receptive.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Blocked efforts should not discourage. You tend to attract that upon which you dwell. Know this and respond accordingly. Home, basic values are major points of consideration. A change is in order.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Dealings with neighbors, close relatives — these are emphasized. One who is argumentative is merely crying for attention. Leave details for another time. Grasp overall picture. Use alternatives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Gain what you need — through perception, exchange of information. Availability depends on your willingness to give as well as to receive. Debts, payments and collections are apt now to be featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar cycle coincides with time for you to move ahead. Stress independence, original approach. Obtain hint from Libra message. Brighten surroundings. Get what you need for greater happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look behind scenes for "the action." What occurs is apt to be low key. Avoid any tendency to be overbearing. Year's journal now through quiet, efficient procedures. Eliminate guesswork.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Agent is on how you make use of opportunities. There are apt to be numerous chances to improve position. But some friends now tend to be timid. This lack of confidence could prove contagious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message. Refuse to be discouraged by one who lacks vision. See and perceive your goal, then aim for it. More persons now are favorably impressed. Know this; take advantage of it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Reading, writing and advertising flourish. You make gains — but they are "stored for future." Means you find out what is needed, where you are going and how to arrive.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you often are considered blunt. But if truth be known, you are frank and reverse veracity. In short, you are no hypocrite. You usually say what you mean and mean what you say. In upcoming months you gain in business and personal areas. And, if single, marriage is on horizon.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, care of The Times.)

Forecast for Monday, Dec. 13, 1971

Integration Urged

SASKATOON (CP) — A women's Liberal party group was urged this week to fight for more important duties in the party than sandwich-making.

Marie Gibeault of Quebec city, national president of the Women's Liberal Association, was calling for integration of women's political groups with male political groups at the executive level.

"Intelligence was never determined by sex," she told the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Women's Liberal Association.

"Women are neither a minority group nor a special interest group. More women active in politics could have eliminated discrimination against their sex long ago."

Mrs. Gibeault was a member of the study group formed to establish priorities for the implementation of recommendations in the report on the status of women.

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Tot's TV Rules Proposed

WASHINGTON (WP) — In an apparent move to discourage possible government action, the ABC television network this week produced new proposals for stricter regulation of children's programming.

The proposals submitted to the National Association of Broadcasting concern the amount of "non-program time" — including credits as well as commercials — that can be permitted in a children's TV show, reducing the maximum amount from 16 to 11 minutes per half hour.

In addition, ABC wants to create a new category called "children's weekend programming" to cover the peak kiddie hours, from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturdays and Sundays. At present, the industry has two time categories, "prime time" and "all other time," an ABC spokesman said.

The proposals will go into effect in September, 1972, but only if the other two networks agree to abide by them. Spokesmen for CBS and NBC say they have "no comment" yet.

Children's programming and kid-aimed commercials are currently the objects of inquiry by both the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Communications Commission. To avoid mandatory controls, the industry may adopt ABC's or similar proposals as proof of good intentions and as protection against the perpetual bogeyman of government regulation.

Parents Told To Participate

SASKATOON (CP) — Day care centres cannot be expected to compensate for the mistakes parents may have made in bringing up their children, Professor Millicent Marshall, director of the preschool centre at the University of Saskatchewan, said this week.

"Because of this, parents should be encouraged to work with the day centre staff for the child's benefit," she told the Saskatchewan Women's Liberal Association annual meeting.

Miss Marshall said she agreed with other panelists that an aptitude for child care should be a prerequisite for those training to be nursery supervisors. The child guidance program at the university has been attempting to produce kindergarten and day care centre directors to fill this need.

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sizes 40 to 48

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MORE PARTICIPATION
FROM PARENTS URGED

The B.C. Commission on the
Public's Role in Education
made its first appearance in
Greater Victoria Friday night
and got several suggestions
for improving communication
in education.

One opinion was that both
sides must admit there is a
communication problem be-
fore the general public and
the school system can im-

prove their mutual difficul-
ties.
The commission has
reached the end of a month-
long journey through B.C.,
with stops at most communi-
ties in the province.

Hearings were scheduled to
continue this morning and
this afternoon at city hall.
Friday's hearing was not
well attended but two briefs,
one from the Greater Victoria
school board, were presented.
Comments from persons at-
tending the hearing included
the opinion that there is a
gap between the schools and
parents and that more partici-
pation is needed from the
public side of the provincial
education system.

It was also said that when
a school has a good principal,
many communication prob-
lems are quickly eliminated.
Mrs. Catherine Schoen,
president of the B.C. Parent-
Teacher Federation, is chair-
man of the commission, which
is supported largely by the
BCPTF, by the Education Re-
search Institute of B.C. and
the provincial government.

The commission will accept
briefs from the individuals
and groups until Dec. 31 and
will then make a report.

THREE THINGS
The Greater Victoria school
Board presentation was made
by trustee Walter Donald.
The brief recommended
three things:

• All college counsellors
(for regional colleges like
Camosun College) should be
elected. At present a percent-
age are appointed. This would
involve the public at all levels
of education.

• In this area of curricu-
lum development and course
planning at the local and pro-
vincial level, school boards
should encourage the involv-
ment of students in the plan-
ning and evaluation pro-
cesses.

• All school districts
should be encouraged to de-
velop policies and procedures,
which provide the public
easy access to information on
education and should provide
for involvement of a cross-
section of the public in shap-
ing the educational system.

Donald outlined the history
of the board's effort to in-
volve citizens — Project
Learning — and said the pol-
icies recommended are being
carried through by a series of
citizen's advisory committees
on school topics.

One such committee is
meeting now on the subject of
corporal punishment in the
schools.

Another brief was presented
by the parent-teacher group
at Margaret Jenkins Element-
ary.

The brief, concluded: "It
is not only a right but an obli-
gation of each member of a
society to play a conscious
role in the establishment of a
public education system."

"The part each individual
plays must vary according to
the individual's interests and
aptitudes. A means must be
established whereby it is pos-
sible for every individual to
contribute if he so desires
and to be informed of issues
at all levels and have an ap-
propriate opportunity to ex-
press opinions."



LANE
... wet but proud

'Discipline
Craving'
In Young

In spite of an increasingly
permissive society a large
portion of Canada's youth has
a craving for discipline, says
Maj.-Gen. Reginald Lane.

Lane is deputy commander
of Mobile Command, sta-
tioned in CFB St. Hubert,
Que.

A former Victorian, Lane
visited here this week as part
of an evaluation tour of mil-
lita units.

He said, "Just as hippies
(and I use the term in the de-
rogatory sense, although
there is a core of true be-
lievers) resent discipline of
any kind there is the other ex-
treme in Canada that can't
get enough of it."

He bases his convictions on
the enthusiasm he sees in mil-
lita units and also the youths
who took part in the federal
government's summer militia
training program for stu-
dents.

He cites an example:

"I remember visiting a
camp at Farnham this sum-
mer. It had poured rain for
two days and every one of
them was soaked — and
proud of it. All they had was
combat rig, three blankets
and a poncho, which they
used as a tent, and of course
a rifle."

"One lad told me that he
came from a family with very
little discipline and applied
for the summer training be-
cause he wanted some."

"He also told me it still
wasn't tough enough for
him."

Nanaimo Man Judge

Harry McKay, Nanaimo
County Court judge and
former Liberal MLA for Fer-
rie, has been appointed a
judge of the B.C. Supreme
Court.

McKay, 46, was one of three
new judges named for B.C.
Friday by Justice Minister
John Turner to fill vacancies
created by recent amend-
ments to the Judges Act.

The others named were
Richard Anderson and Thom-
as Berger of Vancouver.

Born in Michel, B.C.,
McKay left school at 16 and
served four years in the army
overseas. He completed his
education after the war, gra-
duating in law from Universi-
ty of British Columbia in 1957.

He was a member of the
legal firm of Hislop, McKay
and Lazenby of Cranbrook
and Fernie, and won election
to the legislature in 1960 and
1963 as Liberal member for
Fernie.

Spokesmen for B.C.'s four
political parties have ex-
pressed unanimous approval
of the appointment of former
provincial New Democratic
Party leader Berger.

The president of the B.C.
Social Credit League, George
Driedger, said Friday he be-
lieves Berger is well qualified
for the appointment.

Dave Barrett, who succee-
ded Berger as NDP leader,
called it a wonderful decision
and evidence of the democra-
tic process recognizing legiti-



McKAY
... strengthens bench

mate democratic back-
grounds.
Liberal Leader Pat McGeer
said he was sure Berger
would make a fine judge and
said it should end complaints
of cynics that the Liberal
party only appoints Liberals
to the bench.
Derril Warren, new leader
of the Conservative party in
B.C., said Berger will make
one of the finest judges this
country has known.

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Police Seek
Fleeing Youth

Saanich police arrested one
youth at a service station
early today but another who
fled is still being sought.

Leslie Green, 18, of 388 Vin-
cent appeared in provincial
court this morning, charged
with breaking and entering
with intent. His case was re-
manded to Monday for plea.

An officer said earlier it was
missing from Central Texaco
at 3730 Douglas.

In another court case, Roy
Jones of Skidegate Mission in
the Queen Charlotte Islands
pleaded guilty to impaired
driving in Oak Bay early
today, was fined \$300 and
banned from driving for six
months.

**Q. What do
closed windows
and party season
have in
common?**

**A. INDOOR
AIR
POLLUTION!**

Smoking and cooking odours
are closed in... try an
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Hike in Prices
Helps Canada

HAMILTON (CP) — The
Canadian steel industry will
be in a better competitive
position in the United States
as a result of price increases
announced Friday by U.S. Steel
Corp. of Pittsburgh; two Cana-
dian producers said Friday
night.

A spokesman for Dominion
Foundries and Steel Co. said
the increases "can't help but
make the Canadian steel in-
dustry more competitive."

J. Peter Gordon, president
of the Steel Company of Cana-
da Ltd., said the industry
"quite obviously" will be in a
more favorable competitive
position in the U.S.

Both spokesmen said their
companies did not anticipate
price increases.

The Dofasco spokesman
said Canadian steel producers
"don't follow the U.S. patterns
of increases."

Gordon said Stelco recently
reviewed its product prices
and did not expect to make
any immediate increases.

U.S. Steel, the largest
American steel producer, an-
nounced price increases of 7.7
per cent on the sheet and
strip products, widely used in
the automotive and appliance
industries, as well as tin mill
products.

Canadian steel companies
raised their prices by almost
five per cent last July for
many steel products which
are used in a wide variety of
consumer products.

A choral offering of tra-
ditional carols and lesser
known works
**THE AMITY
SINGERS**
(George Corwin, conductor)

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**CHURCH OF OUR
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present

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Friday, Dec. 17
8:00 p.m.

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Blanchard at Humboldt
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Polyester crepe, lurex, crimples.
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100% Acrylic, lace patterned front, round neck, raglan sleeves. Colours: red, maize, blue. Sizes 4-6x.
Reg. Woolco Price 2.82**2.44**

Girls' Wear

Girls' Slims

Corduroy, fortrel and cotton drill, assorted styles. Colours: navy, gold, blue, burgandy. Sizes 4-6x.
Reg. Woolco Price 2.86**2.44**

Children's Wear

Men's Dress Hose

Nylon, antron or orlon; machine washable and shrinkproof. One size fits 10-13. Colours: black, navy, olive, charcoal, wine, plum.
Reg. Woolco Price .77**4 for 2.44**

Hosiery

Girls' and Teens' Socking Toques

100% orlon; assorted patterns in red, navy, green, tan, brown. One size.
Reg. Woolco Price 2.74**2.44**

Accessories

Ladies' Orlon Slippers

Made in Canada. Washable. Sizes 6-9. Various colours. Fluff style.
Reg. Woolco Price 2.88**2.44**

Shoes

Men's Cord Slippers

Gold and Red plaid. Sizes 7-11.
Reg. Woolco Price 2.88**2.44**

Shoes

Rayette Bath Ensemble

White Violet fragrance only

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Drugs

Oil of Olay

4 oz.

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Drugs

Revlon Intimate

Petite Spray, 1 oz.

2.44

Drugs

Faberge

Cologne Extraordinaire, 1 oz.

2.44

Drugs

Table Tennis Sets

2-Player deluxe. Table tennis set, complete with 2 bats, net, posts and ball.
Reg. Woolco Price 2.67**2.44**

Sporting Goods

Tackle Boxes

PF 1140 Old Pal Tackle Box. One tray clasp lock, luggage type handle.
Reg. Woolco Price 2.97**2.44**

Sporting Goods

Posters

Full colour, full action pictures of performance cars in action. 19"x28". Ea.

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Automotive

Wrapping Paper

Assorted sheets in festive design. 20"x26".
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Golden Music Instrument

Make your own band, easy to learn. Great gift idea.

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English Tinned Biscuits

Artistically designed. Perfect for gift giving. Absolutely delicious.
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Carry Out Foods

Tucio Jumbo Puzzles

Triple thick, great for all ages. Perfect gift. Reg.
Woolco Price 1.36**2 for 2.44**

Toys

LOOK! Special Values

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Ladies' "Day of the Week" Bikinis

Nylon tricot. Great gift idea. Colours: black, white, mint, pink, maize, mauve, beige, plus many more.
Reg. Woolco Price 3.87**3.44**

Ladies' Wear

Ladies' Pullovers

100% acrylic, long sleeves, turtle or mock turtle neck. Colours: brown, green, white, navy, aqua. Sizes S.M.L.
Reg. Woolco Price 4.47**3.44**

Ladies' Wear

Girls' Quilted Dusters

100% nylon, Peter Pan collar. Appliques no collar and pockets. Colours: pink, aqua, mint. Sizes 8-14.
Reg. Woolco Price 3.76**3.44**

Girls' Wear

Girls' Stretch Slims

100% nylon or denim. Fully elastic waist, flare leg, machine washable. Colours: navy, brown, red. Sizes 4-6-6x. Reg. Woolco

3.44

Children's Wear

Girls' Sleepwear

100% brushed nylon, gowns, dusters, culottes, and pajamas. Lace trim on neck and sleeves. Colours: pink, blue, mint, red. Sizes 4-6x.
Reg. Woolco Price 3.68**3.44**

Children's Wear

Boys' Stretch Pants

100% nylon, half boxer waist, flare leg, geometric design in colours of plum or wine. Denim in navy only. Sizes 4-6x.
Reg. Woolco Price 3.76**3.44**

Children's Wear

Babies' Blankets

100% acrylic fiber, great gift idea. Colours: pink, white, blue. 36"x50".
Reg. Woolco Price 3.83**3.44**

Infants' Wear

Men's Sport Shirts

Permanent press, cotton and polyester, long sleeves, colourful designs and patterns of black, blue, red, brown. Sizes S.M.L.
Reg. Woolco Price 3.87**3.44**

Men's Wear

Men's Casual or Garden Shoes

Sturdy construction. Colour olive green. Broken sizes.
Reg. Woolco Price 3.97**3.44**

Shoes

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Various styles and colours to choose from. Sizes 10-3.
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Drugs

Ambush or Tabu

Spray cologne

3.44

Drugs

LOOK! Special Values

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Ladies' Pullovers

100% acrylic, crew neck, long sleeves. Colours: white, navy, brown, wine, green and royal. Sizes S.M.L.
Reg. Woolco Price \$5**4.44**

Ladies' Wear

Ladies' T-Shirts

Acrylic fiber, turtle neck, long sleeves. Colours: green, red, navy, white, maize. Sizes S.M.L.
Reg. Woolco Price 2 for \$5**2 for 4.44**

Ladies' Wear

Ladies' and Teens' Hot Pants and Hot Skirts

Corduroy, washable, variety of stylish fashions. Colours: navy, wine, beige, royal, brown plus many more to choose from. Sizes 8-16.
Reg. Woolco Price 5.95**4.44**

Ladies' Wear

Girls' Jeans

Denim, flare leg, snap, zipper or button front. Wide belt loops. Canadian made. Sizes 7-14.
Reg. Woolco Price 4.87**4.44**

Girls' Wear

Girls' Pullovers

100% acrylic, crew neck, long sleeves. Colours: white, gold, red, brown. Sizes 8-14.
Reg. Woolco Price 4.76**4.44**

Girls' Wear

Girls' Hot Skirts

Corduroy skirt with matching hot pants, back zipper. Vinyl belt. Colours: red, gold, plum, royal. Sizes 7-14.
Reg. Woolco Price 4.87**4.44**

Girls' Wear

Girls' Dresses

Waltz length, 100% cotton, permanent press, zipper front, elastic sleeve and waist. 4 in. self trim hemline. Floral patterns of green, pink, red, blue. Sizes 4-6-6x.
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Children's Wear

Ladies' and Teens' Vinyl Handbags

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Accessories

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By a well known Canadian manufacturer. Permanent press, flare leg, off colour patch pockets. Colours of tan, green, and brown. Sizes 8-12.
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Boys' Wear

Boys' Casual Pants

100% corduroy, elastic back waist, fully lined. Colours of blue, grey, brown. Sizes 7-12.
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Boys' Wear

Women's Strap Slippers

Colours of gold and silver. Black velvet insoles. Sizes 6-9.
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Drugs

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Clingless tricot arnel, permanent pleat hemline. Shadow proof panel, petite and average. Colours: pink, mauve, mint, blue, white. S.M.L.
Reg. Woolco Price 1.87**1.44**

Ladies' Wear

Ladies' Briefs

100% nylon tricot, embroidery and lace trim. Colours: white, hot pink, mauve, blue, mint. Sizes S.M.L.
Reg. Woolco Price .93**2 for 1.44**

Ladies' Wear

Ladies' Bras

Kodel filled, lace cup, adjustable stretch strap. White only. 32A-38C.
Reg. Woolco Price .94**2 for 1.44**

Ladies' Wear

Ladies' Half Slips

100% nylon tricot or arnel, elastic waist, shadow panel. Lace trim, front and hemline. Colours: white, pink, mauve, mint, aqua, lilac, nude plus many more to choose. S.M.L.
Reg. Woolco Price .88**2 for 1.44**

Ladies' Wear

Ladies' Padded Bras

Stretch strap, lace sides, elastic band. Comes in white only. Sizes 32A-38C.
Reg. Woolco Price 1.87**1.44**

Ladies' Wear

Boys' and Girls' Pyjamas

Cosy flannelette, piping trim, pocket. Assorted prints in colours of blue, pink, yellow, mint, brown, green. Sizes 4-6-6x.
Reg. Woolco Price 1.76**1.44**

Children's Wear

Plastic Baby Pants

6 per package, full cut, waterproof, non-irritating. Sizes S.M.L. and XL.
Reg. Woolco Price .93**2 for 1.44**

Infants' Wear

Ladies' One-Size Panty Hose

All-sheer or reinforced panty. Fits 36-55 lbs. Colours: prelude, tempo.
Reg. Woolco Price .99**2 for 1.44**

Hosiery

Ladies' Panty Hose

Full stretch, sheer, one size fits all. Colours: beige and spice.
Reg. Woolco Price .66**4 for 1.44**

Hosiery

Ladies' Panty Hose

Sheer, seamless stretch. Colours: beige and spice. Sizes S.M.L. XL.
Reg. Woolco Price .77**4 for 1.44**

Hosiery

Boys' Sport Shirts

Permanent press, polyester and cotton. Long sleeves, 2 button cuff. Colours of blue, brown and gold. 8-14.
Reg. Woolco Price 2.88**1.44**

Boys' Wear

Boys' Knit Shirts

Crew neck, plain and zip front. Breast pockets. Colours of red, blue, yellow and brown. 8-16.
Reg. Woolco Price 1.77**1.44**

Boys' Wear

Ladies' Teddy-Bear Slippers

Canadian made. Washable orlon pile. Sizes 6-9.
Reg. Woolco Price 1.97**1.44**

Shoes

Misses' Teddy-Bear Slippers

Canadian made. Various colours. In washable orlon pile. 11-3.
Reg. Woolco Price 1.97**1.44**

Shoes

Infants' Indian-Head Slippers

Canadian made. Tan in colour. Sizes 6 to 10.
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Canadian made. Sizes S.M.L. XL.
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Canadian made. Colours of brown or tan. Sizes 6-9.
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3 for .38 Stationery **6 for 1.44**

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26" x 600", various festive designs. Reg. Woolco Price 1.44
1.88 Stationery **1.44**

Pride Xmas Wrap

5 rolls per box. Various festive designs. 360" length. Reg. Woolco Price 1.44
1.64 Stationery **1.44**

Flower Stand

10" with tripod brass stand. Choice of tangerine or grey. Ideal gift for any flower lover. Reg. Woolco Price 1.44
1.99 Plants **1.44**

Seals and Tags

Greeting cards, seals, tags, all to finish off a gift. Reg. Woolco Price .38
2 for 1.44 Stationery **2 for 1.44**

Gorgi "Junior"

Die cast metals. Different designs and models. Reg. Woolco Price .47
4 for 1.44 Toys **4 for 1.44**

Xmas Candy

Great selection of Christmas candy. A must during this festive season. Reg. Woolco Price .25
2 for 1.44 Candy **2 for 1.44**

Jenny Lind Bars

Nut and fruit or nut covered in rich chocolate. Reg. Woolco Price .38
3 for 1.44 Candy **3 for 1.44**

Pic 'n' Mix Candy

English candy at its best. Assorted mints, caramels, toffee and more. Reg. Woolco Price .38
3 lbs. 1.44 Candy **3 lbs. 1.44**

Bar Pak

20 bars per pk. Great assortment. Reg. Woolco Price .88
2 for 1.44 Candy **2 for 1.44**

Moirs' Selection Cherries

Great selection of delicious chocolates. Absolutely good to the last one. Reg. Woolco Price .86
2 for 1.44 Candy **2 for 1.44**

Dare 2-b. Biscuits

Sandwich and plains. Great family pleaser. Reg. Woolco Price .59
2 for 1.44 Carry Out Foods **2 for 1.44**

Moirs' Mints

Peppermint cream wafers. Absolutely delicious. 12 oz. box. Reg. Woolco Price .87
2 for 1.44 Candy **2 for 1.44**

Potted Flowers

4" potted Mums or Christmas Poinsettias. Give a living gift. Beautiful selection to choose from. Reg. Woolco Price 1.86
1.44 Plant Dept. **1.44**

Battery Booster Cables

8-ft. cables that can save you a tow on a cold morning. Reg. Woolco Price 1.44
1.44 Auto **1.44**

Vacuum Mixed Nuts

13-oz. tin. Perfect for party snacks. Reg. Woolco Price .96
2 for 1.44 Candy **2 for 1.44**

Polyester Wrap Knit

Lovely weight way - knit jersey. The perfect fabric for winter wear, small, raised pattern affect. 45" wide, fully washable. Reg. Woolco Price 2.99 Yd.
1.44 Fabrics **1.44**

Half Aprons

Two pockets, contrasting tie backs. 100% cotton. Reg. Woolco Price .63
3 for 1.44 Fabrics **3 for 1.44**

Sawhorse Brackets

For 2x4 lumber, takes dressed or common lumber. Grips legs and rail securely. Reg. Woolco Price 2.25
1.44 Hardware **1.44**

Holly Wreath or Garland

For indoor or outdoor uses, green in colour, made of durable plastic. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 Ea.
1.44 Xmas Shop **1.44**

Replacement Bulbs

C. G-E indoor bulbs, 7 watt. Choose from sparkle or glow style. 4 per pkg. Wide selection of colours. Reg. Woolco Price .63
3 for 1.44 Xmas Shop **3 for 1.44**

Replacement Bulbs

C. G-E outdoor bulbs, 9 1/2 watt. In sparkle or glow style. Wide choice of colours. 4 per package. Reg. Woolco Price .95 Pkg.
2 for 1.44 Xmas Shop **2 for 1.44**

Pet Stockings or Toys

Dog or cat stocking. Reg. Woolco Price \$2
1.44 Assorted pet toys. Reg. Woolco Price 1.19
2 for 1.44 Pets **2 for 1.44**

Glory Rug Shampoo

Cleans 10'x14' rug. Fast, easy way to clean rugs. Reg. Woolco Price 1.88
1.44 Housewares **1.44**

Anjou Stemware

4 glasses per pkg. Your choice of wine, liquor, juice, and champagne glasses. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99
1.44 Housewares **1.44**

3-Pce. Chip and Dip Sets

Basket weave pattern. Avocado only. Reg. Woolco Price 1.88
1.44 Housewares **1.44**

Bone China

Cups and Saucers. Made in England. Many patterns to choose from. Reg. Woolco Price 1.35
2 for 1.44 Housewares **2 for 1.44**

Bev'nz-O-Matic Refills

Propane fuel for cooking, heating, lighting. For home or industrial use. Reg. Woolco Price 1.96
1.44 Hardware **1.44**

Licence Plate Frames

Bright four-layer chrome plating stays brighter, longer. A great gift idea. Ea. Reg. Woolco Price 1.44
1.44 Auto **1.44**

Tree Top Sets

10-light mini-style lamps in a tree complete with 6 darts, 17" board with plastic spider in styrofoam frame. Reg. Woolco Price 4.97
4.44 Xmas Shop **4.44**

Crystal Boudoir Lamps

Complete with shade. Colours: white, pink, mauve. Reg. Woolco Price 4.88
4.44 Lamps **4.44**

Slim, Trim Bathroom Scale

0-250 lbs. Assorted colours. Reg. Woolco Price 4.86
4.44 Hardware **4.44**

Festival Hampers

Floral design, plastic. Great gift idea. Reg. Woolco Price 4.88
4.44 Hardware **4.44**

Utility Shelf

3-shelf unit, 11 inches wide, by 27" long, 27" high. Colours of green only. Reg. Woolco Price 5.37
4.44 Hardware **4.44**

G.S.W. Step-On Cans

Assorted colours. Includes inside tub. Reg. Woolco Price 5.99
4.44 Housewares **4.44**

Hamster Cages

Sturdy metal construction. Orange or blue. Reg. Woolco Price 5.99
4.44 Pets **4.44**

Dairy Box 2 Tb. Chocolates

Delicious Milk chocolates. Beautifully boxed. Reg. Woolco Price 4.67
4.44 Candy Dept. **4.44**

Desk Sets

Home or office use. Ideal for gift giving. Penholder; pad plus much more. Reg. Woolco Price 4.95
4.44 Stationery **4.44**

Musical Plush-Go-Round

Decorate your mantel piece, table top or ideal gift for Christmas. Reg. Woolco Price 4.88
4.44 Toy Dept. **4.44**

Toy Cooking Set

Perfect delight for any small girl. Reg. Woolco Price 4.88
4.44 Toy Dept. **4.44**

Plush Animals

Soft and cuddly. All bright colours. Reg. Woolco Price 4.88
4.44 Toy Dept. **4.44**

Baby Stroller

Large wheels. Sturdy construction. Includes sun bonnet. Reg. Woolco Price 4.88
4.44 Toy Dept. **4.44**

Shuttling Ferry Boats

Great fun for hours. A toy to keep his attention. Reg. Woolco Price 6.86
5.44 Toy Dept. **5.44**

Goodtime Dolls

Sugar and Spice and everything nice. A perfect gift. Reg. Woolco Price 5.66
5.44 Toy Dept. **5.44**

Giant Darts

Suction cup darts. Indoors or out, by yourself or the entire family. Reg. Woolco Price 4.86
4.44 Sporting Goods **4.44**

Automatic Dishwasher or Washing Machine

Hand operated, see-through action window. Reg. Woolco Price 2.97
2.44 Toy Dept. **2.44**

Dart Games

One-O-one tournament dart game. Set complete with 6 darts, 17" board with plastic spider in styrofoam frame. Reg. Woolco Price 3.67
3.44 Sporting Goods **3.44**

Whimsy Dip Liquid Acrylic

Amazing product from which you can make colourful, transparent flowers, mod-jewellery, centre pieces and mobiles. Reg. Woolco Price 1.89
2 for 2.44 Paints **2 for 2.44**

Creative Activity Sets

Choose from any of these 3 Craft-master Paint by Number sets: Vignette, paint and glaze, or velvet treatures. Reg. Woolco Price 4.49 Ea.
3.44 Paints **3.44**

Driving Light

See better on dark nights with this adjustable, chrome plated light. adjustable, chrome plated light. Reg. Woolco Price 3.44
3.44 Auto Dept. **3.44**

Moirs' Selection Chocolates

5-lb. box. Assorted chocolates. Great gift idea, absolutely delicious. Reg. Woolco Price 3.99
3.44 Candy Dept. **3.44**

Black Magic

1 lb. Chocolates. Delicious chocolates. Great as gift givers. Reg. Woolco Price 3.87
3.44 Candy Dept. **3.44**

Record Carrying Case

The easy way for carrying 45 r.p.m. records. Reg. Woolco Price 3.86
3.44 Music **3.44**

Polyester and Wool

Plains and matching plaids or check to match. 54" wide, easy to sew. Hand wash. Good colour choice. Reg. Woolco Price 4.96 Yd.
3.44 Fabric Dept. **3.44**

Double Knit Co-Ordinates

Beautiful wool and polyester double knit-in plains with matching coloured stripes. Very new look for winter wear. 60" wide. Hand wash. Reg. Woolco Price 4.96 Yd.
3.44 Fabric Dept. **3.44**

Power Cut Scissors

Battery operated scissors. Professional and precision pattern cutting, cuts cloth or paper. Reg. Woolco Price 3.97
3.44 Fabric Dept. **3.44**

Mini Light Set

35 mini lights per set, choice of colours from green and blue, red and amber or multi. Push-in style bulbs. Indoor use only. Reg. Woolco Price 3.97
3.44 Xmas Shop **3.44**

Outdoor Light Set

14-light set. Colours of multi, blue, green and red. Reg. Woolco Price 3.97
3.44 Xmas Shop **3.44**

Tropical Plants

Choose from ferns, split leaf, dieffenbachia, rubber plants - potted in six-inch pot. Reg. Woolco Price 3.99
3.44 Garden Centre **3.44**

Corning Ware Teapots

Cornflower blue, 6-cup teapot. Ideal gift. Reg. Woolco Price 6.99
5.44 Housewares **5.44**

Punch Sets

27-pce. set. Ideal for parties or home entertaining. Reg. Woolco Price 5.99
5.44 Housewares **5.44**

Ladies' Western Jeans

Denim, trim fit, flared leg, reinforced stitching, Canadian made. Navy only. Sizes 8-16. Reg. Woolco Price 5.95
5.44 Ladies' Wear **5.44**

Ladies' Double Knit Slims

100% acrylic, pull-on style. Stitch crease at front, flare leg. Colours navy, wine, grey. Sizes 10-18. Reg. Woolco Price 5.83
5.44 Ladies' Wear **5.44**

Ladies' Quilted Dusters

100% nylon, lace trim on collar and front. Kodel filled, luxury in light-weight warmth. Colours, pink, aqua, mint, mauve. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price 5.87
5.44 Ladies' Wear **5.44**

Girls' Long Nightgowns

100% arnel triacetate. High elastic waist, short sleeves with trim, ruffle hemline. Multifloral print in blue, yellow, rose. Sizes 4 to 6X. Reg. Woolco Price 5.74
5.44 Girls' Wear **5.44**

Toddlers' and Boys' Lined Winter Boots

Hard-wearing vinyl soles, lace-up front. Brown only. Sizes 1-3 and 8 to 13. Reg. Woolco Price 6.53
5.44 Hosiery **5.44**

Men's Suedine Vests

Ideal for the outdoorsman - Fleece lined, 2 front pockets. Comes in brown. Sizes S.M.L. and XL. Reg. Woolco Price 6.44
5.44 Men's Wear **5.44**

Men's Boxed Sport Shirts

Ideal Xmas gift. Perma Press, polyester and rayon, long sleeves. Colourful selection of plaids. Sizes S.M.L. and XL. Reg. Woolco Price 5.87
5.44 Men's Wear **5.44**

Men's Zipper Overshoes

8" style. Sizes 7-11. Reg. Woolco Price 5.97
5.44 Shoe Dept. **5.44**

Ladies' and Teens' Brown Loafers

Gold buckle with strap. Sizes 7-11. Reg. Woolco Price 5.86
5.44 Shoe Dept. **5.44**

Brut Lotion

After shave, after shower. Price Reg. Woolco Price 5.44
5.44 Drugs **5.44**

Yardley Gift Sets

Dusting Powder, Cologne and Puff. Price Reg. Woolco Price 5.44
5.44 Drug Dept. **5.44**

Chanel No. 5 Gift Sets

Eau de Cologne and Talc. Price Reg. Woolco Price 5.44
5.44 Drugs **5.44**

Challenger Curling Brooms

The curling broom for the beginner or the skip. Made by C.N.L.B. from Texas corn. Reg. Woolco Price 5.87
5.44 Sporting Goods **5.44**

Speakers

Twin door mount economy speakers with black grille for full stereo sound. Pair. Reg. Woolco Price 5.44
5.44 Auto **5.44**

Ukuleles

4 strings, delightful sound. Reg. Woolco Price 5.85
5.44 Cameras and Music Dept. **5.44**

Xmas Centre Pieces

Assorted designs, scented candles. Great gift idea. Reg. Woolco Price 5.86
5.44 Novelties **5.44**

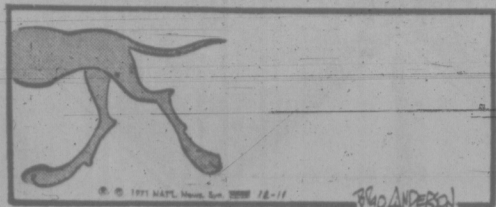
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Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Town and Country Shopping Centre
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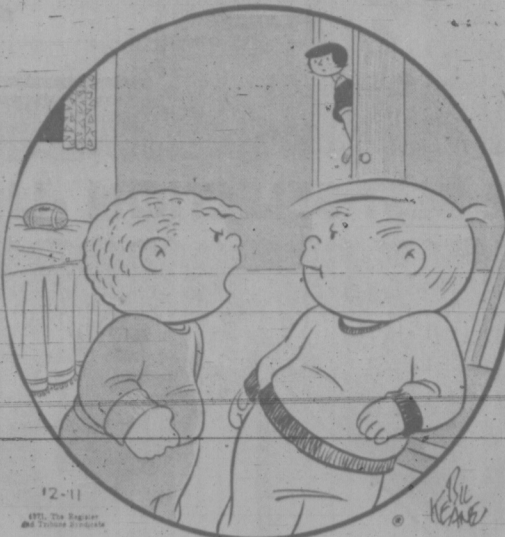
MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



MARMADUKE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



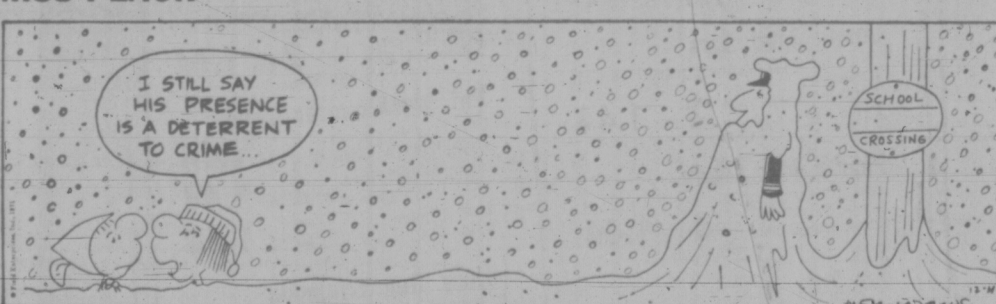
B.C.



EB AND FLO



MISS PEACH



SNOJOE



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: How much sleep does a Christmas kitten need? Our little, pre-Christmas Pansy seems to sleep an awful lot.—B.A.

DEAR B.A.: Christmas kittens often need more sleep than they get, especially if there are youngsters in the house. They normally need frequent periods of uninterrupted slumber for "battery recharging" and related activities. Cat naps are fine and they will get those in, too, but a wink or two at a time won't do it on a day-long basis. A kitten who sleeps almost all of the time is probably sick. One who gets hardly any sleep will

be at first irritable and eventually sick, also.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I guess we're pretty naive but we thought that once summer was over we'd be shut of the fleas that have been gnawing on our cat, our two dogs and on us. No such luck. The cool winter weather seems to suit these pests just fine and we're being driven out of our minds. Why doesn't the cold get rid of them?—G.P.

DEAR G.P.: If you could drive every one of your uninvited little guests out into the cold, your problem would be ended. But remember, even if your cat and dogs go out into

the chill weather frequently, the fleas are sandwiched neatly between a nice, warm body and a nice, warm blanket of hair. They aren't suffering from the cold at all. You will have to get rid of the fleas by spray or powder yourself, not trust to winter to do it for you.

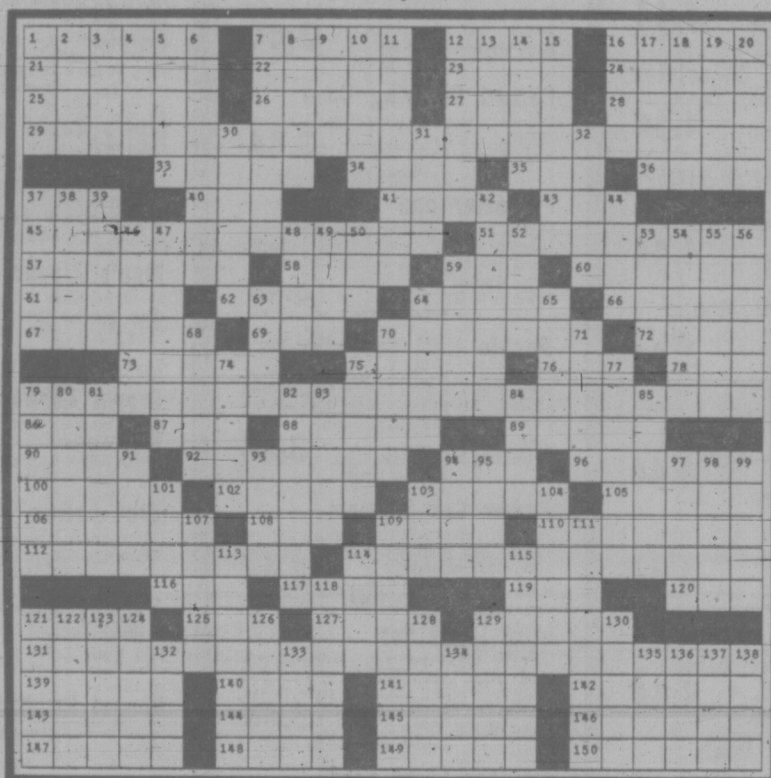
DEAR DR. MILLER: We are about to get a new puppy and want to start everything off on the right foot. We have two children, 8 and 10. What should we be telling them about how to make friends with the new member of our family? Are there any special things they (and we) should know?—P.K.

DEAR P.K.: This should be largely a process of self-learning for the puppy. You and the children should do nothing at first that would be calculated to make him nervous. This means no sudden movements or loud noises that could be taken as threats to his well-being. (Remember that even an eight-year-old child would look like a giant, possibly a fearsome giant, to a small puppy.) Let the puppy take the initiative. His natural curiosity will almost certainly cause him to come to the children if they sit or lie quietly on the floor. From then on, it should be a swift ripening of friendship.

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Dwarf
- 7 African capital
- 12 Waves: Sp.
- 16 Fall from grace
- 21 Dally
- 23 — Hayworth
- 24 Blunder
- 25 One of the Furies
- 26 Category
- 27 Pet cry
- 28 Prefix for phobia
- 29 —, Something wicked 'this way comes' (Macbeth): 6 wds.
- 33 Wanders
- 34 C. Burnett's novel
- 35 Indian weight
- 36 Existence
- 37 Bee: pref.
- 40 —, Therese
- 41 Wildebeestes
- 43 Repent
- 45 Insincerity
- 51 Plunges
- 57 "Ma Jolie" painter
- 58 Wizard of Oz lion
- 59 Prate
- 60 Heavenly
- 61 —, farewell
- 62 Asterisks
- 64 Theme
- 66 Electrical genius



- 67 Fools do
- 69 Wonder
- 70 Mohave town
- 72 Sewing term
- 73 Organic compounds
- 75 Kind of test
- 76 Roman date
- 78 CIA's supervisor
- 79 Make an embarrassing blunder
- 86 —, pro nobis
- 87 Kind of soup: abbr.
- 88 Home of Aconcagua
- 89 Paces
- 90 Crosses: her.
- 92 Crows
- 94 Thrice: pref.
- 96 Snare again
- 100 Pilasters
- 102 One of the Cyclopes
- 103 Pyramids
- 105 Fasten: naut.
- 106 —, Nevada
- 108 Err
- 109 Set in order
- 110 Turpentine, for one
- 112 Classy
- 114 Ignores: sl.
- 116 Tally
- 117 Lively dance
- 119 Pick
- 120 Compass point: abbr.

- 121 Cloister
- 125 Squat
- 127 Rubber raft
- 129 Soul: Lat.
- 131 Hoodwink
- 139 Similar
- 140 Evergreen shrub
- 141 Electrician
- 142 —, Creed
- 143 Split apart
- 144 Religious image
- 145 Related, maternally
- 146 Ruse
- 147 Sir Patrick —, Scotch hero
- 148 Letters
- 149 Took out
- 150 Golfers Sam and J.C.

- 10 Nautical term
- 11 Youth
- 12 Gilded metal
- 13 Gladly
- 14 Mighty particles
- 15 Tom and family
- 16 Laban's daughter
- 17 Harangue
- 18 College dances
- 19 Wends
- 20 Obliterate
- 21 Proportions
- 22 Eccentric
- 32 Adjusted
- 37 Wall Street term
- 38 French soldier
- 39 Peruvian Indians
- 42 attention
- 44 Go over
- 46 Cuts
- 47 Bearded thespian
- 48 Chela
- 49 March
- 50 Exclamations
- 52 Newspaper notice
- 53 Folksinger-actor

- 54 Hindu god
- 55 Sigh up for a "hitch"
- 56 Hunt
- 59 Bridge expert
- 63 Red news agency
- 64 Ancient Egyptian city
- 65 Biela's
- 68 Religious service
- 70 Stings
- 71 More discerning
- 74 Laws: Lat.
- 75 Threatens
- 77 Threaten
- 79 —, feldspar
- 80 Aphrodite
- 81 Tense
- 82 Blacksmith
- 83 Tear jerker
- 84 Relative of 78-A
- 85 Belgian port
- 91 Chalcidony
- 93 Dangerous chance
- 94 Informed
- 95 Scottish uncles
- 97 Coty, et al
- 98 Endorses

- 99 Grey-blue
- 101 Formerly
- 103 Sesame
- 104 Visit
- 107 Mess: 2 wds.
- 109 Dogged
- 111 Encampment
- 113 Acid used in lacquer
- 114 Wainscot
- 115 Feted
- 118 Removes
- 121 Minerals
- 122 Tiny Tim's flower
- 123 Martini—adjunct
- 124 Olefin: var.
- 126 Bis
- 128 Sheeplike
- 129 Rugged crest
- 132 Sawbucks
- 133 Crow
- 134 Pertaining to an age
- 135 —, homo
- 136 Japanese outcast: Var.
- 137 —, Bagnold
- 138 Min. Divs.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

'Sardine Omelet' Service Unpalatable

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON
"It was rather like a sardine omelet," said My Irrita-

ble Friend. "Each of the ingredients was quite good, but they just didn't go together and the result almost unpalatable, acting quite ghastly."

MIF was commenting rather extravagantly on a service of worship which was

part of an ecclesiastical jamboree which we had recently attended. I told him that I, too, had found the service a little upsetting. I pointed out that it had been planned by a committee and that is generally a guarantee of some confusion.

I like MIF's image of the sardine omelet. But such things seem inevitable in an age of experiment and innovation in worship, when everyone is an expert and going blue in the face trying to be

relevant and interesting in devising services.

In recent years the Roman Catholic Church has moved, almost precipitously, from the Latin mass to the vernacular one, the contemporary vernacular.

The Anglicans, although still tied to the Elizabethan language of their Prayer Book are here and there experimenting with new forms of worship. I think, for example, of the communion order devised in the Diocese of Qu'Appelle (southern Saskatchewan), an uncluttered liturgy in modern English which manages felicitously to combine dignity and quiet sparkle.

In 1968 the United Church of Canada adopted its new Service Book, not to prescribe uniform standards in public worship but simply to provide some general guidance. It provides forms in both the Elizabethan and modern modes.

Most churches today are experimenting with a degree that has not been known in

some centuries. Much that is excitingly creative is being done. But there is also a good deal of rather shabby gimmickry, and not merely a few sardine omelets are being cooked. We are learning that the traditional is not bad simply because it is traditional and that change is not always good merely because it is change.

"Far better, MIF contends, 'far, far better an utterly traditional service—carefully planned and done with dignity than a contemporary service slapped together from a bag of assorted liturgical bits and pieces.'"

"By all means," he continued, "let us experiment in worship. Let us be boldly innovative. But for God's sake—and I mean that literally—for God's sake, let us be sensitive. After all, when I plan a service I should not be doing it to show the customers how doing it primarily to help people to an awareness of the reality of God in their lives, both as individuals and in community. And I don't think sardine omelets are very palatable there."

Hunter Hired To Kill Cats

MANGAKINO, N.Z. (Reuter)—A bounty hunter has been appointed to kill off a horde of half-starved, dirty, mangy cats plaguing this town in New Zealand's North Island.

The cat fighter will be paid 50 cents for every cat

head he turns in, the town committee announced Friday.

The influx of cats is "just as bad as rats and people have been complaining that they are very, unhealthy," said Health Inspector Walter Watters.

City and District Churches

LUTHERAN LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad Alfred J. C. Johnson, pastor, 477-3551 9:30 a.m.—Divine Worship Service 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class The Church Where Families Worship Together Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.) Visitors Welcome GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA) 1273 Fort St. (Across from Central Junior High) Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger Church Phone: 383-5286 Organist: Mr. John Bergsma 9:30 a.m.—The Early Service 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—The Service Wednesday: 4:00 p.m.—Bible Study December 12th: 4:00 p.m.—Service of "Nine Lessons and Carols" 8:00 p.m.—Danish Service December 24th: 8:00 p.m.—Christmas Eve Candlelight Service "O Come Let Us Worship The Lord!" OAKLANDS CHAPEL Fernwood and Cedar Hill Rd. Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper 11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr. J. W. Roberts 7:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Speaker: Dr. D. R. Horton Thursday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD 1804 Carrick St. at Dean Ave. The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 382-2308 Sunday School and Bible Class 9:45 a.m. A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This Is the Life" REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod Jenkins and Jacklin—Colwood Langford Area 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2266 Weller Ave.—Sidney 9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship A. Frederick Ode, Pastor—475-4480 GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2815 Cedar Hill Road Rev. Fred Kurland, Pastor 10 a.m.—English Service 11 a.m.—German Service 11 a.m.—Sunday School Western Canada Synod, L.C.A. CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION Worshipping at McCall's Chapel Johnson and Victoria Streets Victoria, B.C. Pastor: R. C. Natt Worship and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. GOSPEL CHAPELS ROSS HAY GOSPEL HALL Corners of May and Joseph Streets Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread 11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and family Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr. Sam Stewart 7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting. Speaker: Mr. Ron Brown Tuesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry Meeting. Speaker: Mr. Sam Stewart WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL 313 Brunswick Place (Trans-Canada Hwy. at Tillikum) Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper 11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service. Speaker: Mr. D. McCarney Wednesday: 7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry. Speaker: Mr. S. Stewart VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL 85 PANDORA AVENUE Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper 11:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Bible Class and Family Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr. Sid Biggs 7:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Speaker: Mr. Sid Biggs Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study UNIVERSITY CHAPEL AT QUADRA 1095 Tolmie at Jackson Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School (Kindergarten through Adult Classes) 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service. Subject: "A Man In A Mill" Speaker: Mr. John Williams (Coffee and conversation afterwards) Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.—Midweek Fellowship. Colour Film: "Andre Cole, Master of Illusion". Refreshments. SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM, DEC. 19 AT 11 A.M. "The Friendly Church" SPIRITUALISM OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 1600 Cook Sunday: 7:00 p.m.—Rev. Dorothy Harris Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Mr. R. McEwen, assisted by Mr. N. Robinson HEALING Christmas Tea Sat., Dec. 18, 24	EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH PARKDALE EVAN. FREE CHURCH 8281 Harriet Road 382-7533 SUNDAY Sunday School—10:00 a.m. Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. Evening Worship—7:00 p.m. Pastor: Carl Klassen 475-4351 384-5646 MENNONITE SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH Meets on SUNDAY, 10:30 a.m. at the GORDON HEAD RECREATIONAL CENTRE 1744 Pelham 477-4111 477-3012 SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers) SOCIETY OF FRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY 11 A.M. VISITORS WELCOME 1531 FERN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST 3460 Shelbourne St. Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. 475-4659 477-6465 UNITARIAN UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA 158 Superior Street The Judges of What? Cecil Branson One service only—10:30 a.m. GREEK ORTHODOX UKRAINIAN GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH Church Service will be held Dec. 12 at 10:00 a.m. 1842 Oak Bay Ave. A Warm Welcome for You at GORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH 2161 Gordova Bay Rd. 11:00 a.m.—"DON'T BE AFRAID" THE WHITE GIFT SERVICE 11:00 a.m.—Church School all ages. 7:00 p.m.—THE YOUTH GROUP Rev. Frank Patterson, 477-6505 Esquimalt United Church Admirals at Esquimalt Minister: Interim Supply 11:00—Sunday School 11:00—Morning Worship WHITE GIFT SUNDAY A Warm Welcome for You at GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH 475 Torquay Drive 9:45 a.m.—"DON'T BE AFRAID" "ON NOT BEING AFRAID" 9:45 a.m.—Church School all ages 7:00 p.m.—A Family Celebration Rev. Frank Patterson, 477-6505 CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH George Rd. at David St. (Opposite Colony Motor Inn) Minister—Rev. John Travis 11:00 A.M. WHITE GIFT SERVICE "What Made the Christmas Bells Ring?" 7:00 P.M. The Socio-Economic, Educational and Cultural Needs of the Burnside and Ross-Blanshard Neighborhoods Speakers: John Robertson, Principal, Blanshard School, Frances Mahon, Director, Saanich Silver Threads, Ken Levitt, Supervisor, Tillikum Family and Children's Service, Nancy McLaren, YM/YW Outreach Worker, Deirdre Code, Centennial Church Community Worker. In the Lower Church Hall, 615 David St. Organist and Director of Music: Ian R. Westmacott, A.R.C.T.
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FIRST UNITED

Quadra at Balmoral
 Minister-in-Charge:
 Rev. R. A. Paris
 Choir Director:
 Mr. W. H. Gregory
 Organist: Miss Mary Chard
 11:00 a.m.
"I Am Aware of Great Joy"
 Rev. Dr. J. Scott Leith
 Delayed Broadcast, CKDA,
 7:05 p.m.
 In the Sanctuary
 C.G.I.T. Vesper Service
"THE CIRCLES INTO WHICH HE CAME"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra Street
"For a Closer Walk With God"
 Ministers:
 Rev. A. E. King, B.A., D.D.
 Rev. E. Laura Butler, S.T.M.
 11:00 A.M.
WHITE GIFT SERVICE
NATIVITY PAGEANT
 (Presentation of nativity, food, and clothing gifts)
 7:30 p.m.
CANDLELIGHT VESPER SERVICE

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH

Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road
 University Area
 Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allan
 Director of Music:
 Mrs. Vera Barclay
 9:30 and 11:00
Advent Worship
 C.G.I.T. Vesper Service
 Sunday School—both times
 Nursery Provided

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite
 Rev. Alexander Calder
 Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D.
 ORGANIST—R. W. Kroeger
 Youth Leader—R. Fuller
 10:00 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL
SUNDAY SCHOOL
 Nursery Provided
 C.G.I.T. CANDLE
 LIGHTING SERVICE
 11 C & Kaires—7:30

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road
 Minister: Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.
 Organist: L.A.N. Beadle, Mus. D.
 11:00 a.m.
"The Christmas Story"
 7:00 p.m.
Christmas Concert
 Rev. H. W. Kerley

Belmont Ave. United

Balmoral Ave. at Penbrooke St.
 Rev. Murray Henderson B.A.
 11:00
"TIDINGS OF JOY"
 Church School infants through 16 years
 7:00 p.m.—Y.P.U. and Coffee House
"A Friendly Community Church"

JAMES BAY UNITED

Corner Michigan and Menzies
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 Sunday School for All Ages
 Rev. K. M. Wood
 Serving the James Bay Area

CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH

2825 Arbutus Road
 Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
 Minister: Rev. Bob McLaren, D.D.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Parish of South Saanich
ST. STEPHEN'S
 St. Stephen's Road, Saanichton
 (B.C.'s oldest active Anglican church)
 9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
 11:15 a.m.—Meditation
 7:30 p.m.—Compline with meditation

ST. MARY'S

Cultra Avenue, Saanichton
 9:00 a.m.—Family Service
 10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
 1 Rector: Rev. Ivan R. Futter

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Rd. at 2825 Quadra
 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
 10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and Church School
 Wednesday 10:30 a.m.—Eucharist
 Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, CD, BA, BD

ST. ALBAN'S

Ryan at Belmont
 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
 Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.
 Holy Communion
 The Rev. F. W. Hayes

ST. PAUL'S

1279 ESQUIMALT ROAD
 8:30 a.m.—Eucharist
 10:30 a.m.—Meditation (Nursery and Church School)
 CANON G. H. GREENHALGH

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Advent III
Christ Church Cathedral
 Rockland and Quadra
 8:00—Holy Communion
 9:30—Family Eucharist
 Instruction: The Dean
 11:00 Mattins
 Sermon:
 The Rev. Roy Hoult
 4:00—Choral Evensong
 5:15—Family Eucharist
 Sermon: The Dean
 7:30—Evensong
 Sermon:
 The Rev. Roy Hoult
 Weekdays
 Mattins 9:00—Evensong 5:15
 Holy Communion
 Tuesday 11:00
 Thursday 7:00

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MASON
 8:00 a.m.
 Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m.
 Family Communion and Church School
 11:00 a.m.
 Mattins and Litanies
 Sermon:
 Canon Grahame Baker
 (Nursery facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.)
 4:00 p.m. Evensong
 Sermon:
 The Rev. A. E. Gowing
 Thursday 10:30 a.m.
 Holy Communion

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD
 The Parish Church of Oak Bay
 The Ven. Hymel J. Jones, L.Th.
 Rector
 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist (Nursery facilities)
 11:00 a.m.—Mattins (Nursery facilities)
 Preacher: The Rector
 4:00 p.m.—Evensong
 Preacher: The Ven. A. E. Hendy
 SUNDAY SCHOOL
 11:00 a.m.—All Depts.
 Week Day Holy Communion
 Tuesday 7:30 a.m.
 Thursday 10:30 a.m.

St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
 Rector: The Rev. Canon C. F. Bishop
 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m.
 The Young Church
 The Rector Preaching
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
 The Rev. Andrew Gates Preaching
 9:30 a.m.—Boys and Girls meet in Chapel

ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Begbie
 7:45 a.m.
 Mattins and Holy Communion
 11:00 a.m.
 Litany, Sung Mass and Sermon (Nursery facilities)
 7:30 p.m.
 Solemn Evensong and Sermon
 Holy Communion Daily
 Rector:
 The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A.
 354-2978

ST. PHILIP'S

Cor. Eastdown and Neil OAK BAY
 Rector: The Rev. John Vickers
 SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12th
 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m.—Young Church
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
 Wednesday, December 15th
 7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion
 THE MINISTRY OF HEALING
 8:00 p.m.—Bible Study

ST. MATTHIAS

Richmond and Blanshard Aves.
 Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.
 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
 10:30 a.m.—Mattins—Church School—Nursery
 4:00 p.m.—Induction Service, Conducted by the Archdeacon of Victoria, and Bishop Roy Gartrell.
 Thursday
 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Henry and Catherine St., Victoria West
 Vicar:
 Rev. P. V. Atkinson
 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
 10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist 1st and 2nd
 Mattins, 2nd and 4th

ST. LUKE'S

(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road)
 Serving the Cedar Hill, Shellbourne, Richmond and University Area
 Rector:
 The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff
 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
 11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
 7:30 p.m.—Evensong
 The Rector will preach at 4th services.

ST. THOMAS

Vanalman Rd.
 9:30 a.m.—Mattins and White Gift Service
 REV. R. O. WILKES
 Priest-in-charge

ST. MICHAEL'S and ALL ANGELS

West Saanich Rd., Royal Oak
 Sunday, Dec. 12th—Advent 3
 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
 11:00 a.m.—Mattins and White Gift Service
 10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion every Thursday

ST. THOMAS

Vanalman Rd.
 9:30 a.m.—Mattins and White Gift Service
 REV. R. O. WILKES
 Priest-in-charge

ST. THOMAS

Vanalman Rd.
 9:30 a.m.—Mattins and White Gift Service
 REV. R. O. WILKES
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Vanalman Rd.
 9:30 a.m.—Mattins and White Gift Service
 REV. R. O. WILKES
 Priest-in-charge

GOSWORTH ROAD COMMUNITY CHURCH

2945 Gosworth Road
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service
 Pastor Robert Young

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

(A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
 Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
 Elevator Available
 SUNDAY SERVICE
 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Subject:
"GOD, THE PRESERVER OF MAN"

Sunday School—9:30, 11 a.m.
 Testimony Meeting Wed. 8 p.m.
 FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY
 120 BROAD STREET
 ALL ARE WELCOME
 Christian Science Radio Series

"THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

Sunday 8:45 a.m.
 CFMS 95.5 mgs. Chan. 12 Cablevision

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

321 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD
 Pastor: Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
 Lay Minister: Mr. Karl Janzen
 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
 Family Service Morning Worship
 THE MESSAGE OF THE MANGER
1. "WHY HE CAME"
 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
CAROL FESTIVAL

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

833 Pandora Avenue Pastor: Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th.
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"
 9:45 a.m.—Family Bible School
 11:00 a.m.—"LIVING TO CAPACITY"

7 P.M.

"THE MIRACLE BIRTH"

Inspiring Music Biblical Preaching

COMING! SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 8 p.m.
 BILLY GRAHAM FILM "HIS LAND"

"The church that is large enough to serve you and small enough to know you."

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Humboldt at Blanshard Sts.

11 a.m. THE CAROLS OF CHRISTMAS

and "WHITE GIFT SUNDAY"

Help make Christmas happy for needy families not otherwise remembered. Place a gift under the Christmas Tree. All Welcome.

7:30 p.m. THE ANNUAL CANDLELIGHT CAROL SERVICE

and

The Royal Canadian Sea Cadets,
 Rev. Wilbur W. Lyle
 Rev. Dr. Gordon R. Stacey, D.D.
 Rt. Rev. Dennis Rankin, M.A. DD.
 14th Year of this Beautiful Christmas Service.
 The Reformed Episcopal Church

POSTOLIC 477-6070

382-7833

2303 Dowler Place (Queens and Blanshard)
 Pastor: JOHN DALTON FRANCIS

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS DIFFERENT? IT'S

7 P.M. CONCERT

11 a.m.—REV. ALAN McLEAN

Plus "ROYAL HEIRS"

TUES. 7:30 p.m. FAMILY LIVING SERIES DR. DOUG ROBERTS, M.D.

SING OUT

APOSTOLIC CHURCH

230 Dowler Place (Queens and Blanshard)
 Phone 477-6070—382-7833

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

December 18th, 7:30 p.m.

Featuring: Singers

KEITH COOPER—(West Indies)

ZIONETTES—(Vancouver)

JOYCE PICKLYK—(Vancouver)

PLUS:

THE LAST DAYS

HARMONY SIX

MUSHENGO SINGERS

THE SINGING McLEANS

BEATON BROS.

JOHN SIMCOE

and Instrumental Accompaniment

Drums—BRUCE BRIGHT

Base Guitar—BRADY CARROLL

Gospel Trumpeter—KEN PELZER

"CAROL SINGALONG" with

SING-OUT HOST—Billy

And Don't Forget

ALL TOGETHER NOW

EVERYONE WELCOME

CHRISTADELPHIAN

(Lake Hill Women's Inst.)

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

Breaking of Bread

Lecture D.V.

7:30 p.m.

GOD AS

New Look Coming For Signs

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a new look coming in highway and street traffic signs and pavement marking throughout the United States.

The country is changing over gradually to an international-type system of traffic-control devices which emphasizes pictures and symbolic signs more than written messages.

The Federal Highway Administration says states and local communities have until 1973 to meet the new standards for pavement marking, until 1975 for signs, and until 1977 for signals.

Not all signs will be changed, says FHA Administrator F. C. Turner. Many that have proven effective in the past, or that contain messages difficult to symbolize, will be retained. As the new symbol signs are introduced, companion word messages also will be used until the public becomes accustomed to them.

Colors are particularly important in the new system.

Red indicates stop or a prohibition. Green shows that movement is permitted or gives directional guidance.

Blue is for signs leading to motorist services; orange warns of construction or maintenance work; brown provides public recreation and scenic guidance.

WARNING INDICATED

Yellow indicates a general warning. Black on white is used for regulatory signs, such as those for speed limits.

Shapes of signs also are significant.

Diamond-shaped signs signify a warning. Vertical rectangular signs provide a traffic regulation, while horizontal rectangular signs contain guidance information.

An octagon means stop, an inverted triangle means yield, a pennant means passing and a pentagon shows the presence of a school.

Yellow pavement markings are to be used much more than in the past. Yellow lines delineate a separation of traffic flow in opposing directions. The centre line on two-way roadways will be dashed yellow to differentiate from the dashed white lines used on multiple one-way roadways, to warn drivers leaving one-way roads that traffic will be opposing them to the left of the yellow line.

EATON'S

Introducing
Beauty
Treatment
for your
Legs



For festive season parties: sheer, Nude-to-the-waist sandal-foot panty hose by Kayser. Plain stitch to complement your pretty legs... In some of the newest shades to complement your fashions.

To give your legs a real Beauty Treatment... Give them Kayser Panty Hose!

Choose your colour and sheerness... your legs will never look lovelier.

Pet-Med. 100 - 130 lbs.
Med-Tall, 130-150 lbs.

Each 1.50

Hosiery, Main Floor

11½ Hours No Cost
Customer Parking
in Eaton's Covered Car Park

EATON'S

Christmas
Store Hours:
Monday
9 a.m. to

9:30
p.m.

Jewellery and Leather Goods—Gifts to Treasure

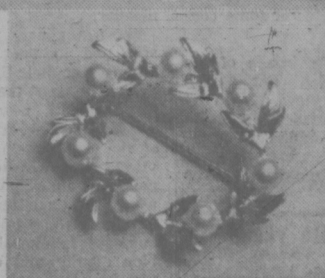


Silver Charm Bracelet

Reg. 13.50. She'll cherish this charm bracelet for all tomorrows because a gift of sterling silver keeps on growing as you add charms for memorable occasions. Designed in a fancy style with smooth and twisted links. A welcome saving for Gift shoppers. Each

9⁹⁹

Jewellery, Main Floor



Cultured Pearl Circle Pin

Each 11⁹⁹
Seven lustrous cultured pearls are set in a popular circle styling that will accent your favourite fashions. Choose yellow gold filled or white sterling silver for a gift as lovely to receive as it is to give.



Sterling Silver Bracelet

Each 9⁹⁹
Reg. 14.00. Another keep-sake gift idea that will reflect your good taste. A sterling silver half inch cuff design bracelet with intricate hand engraving. Also features a fine safety chain.

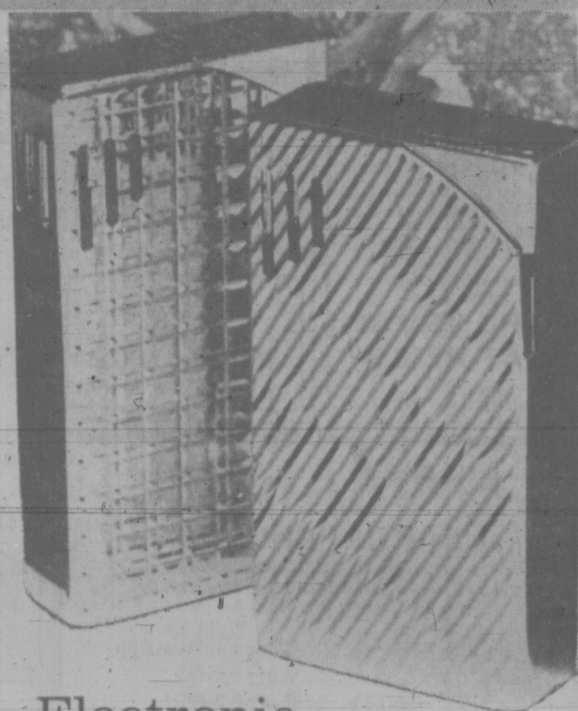
Jewellery, Main Floor

Gift Watches at One Sale Price

Each 14⁹⁹

Tick off a number of important names on your list with one of these 17 jewel Swiss wrist watches. Styles for men and women including a special nurses style. All watches feature Swiss Incabloc movement... women's dress model in yellow case with expansion bracelet. Men's style in chromium case; also a calendar model for men in yellow case. All with one year guarantee.

Watches, Main Floor



Electronic Butane Lighter

Reg. 14.95... saves you money now. Choose this handsomely styled butane lighter for someone special. Choice of yellow or silver coloured case. It's an electronic model that means you need never fuss over flints again. Comes boxed to make a gift that's ready to give.

Each 9⁹⁹

Smokers' Accessories, Main Floor

Mini Folding Umbrellas

Reg. 7.00. If you're puzzling over something different to give the traveller on your list, here's a great answer. A folding umbrella, the overall length is 11", has collapsible frame, printed nylon cover with matching print slip case, chain handle. Each

4⁹⁹

Umbrellas, Main Floor

Billfolds and Clutches

Men's, Women's Styles
Eng. morocco grain or Oak calf billfolds, black, brown or red. Also clutch purses. Assorted colours. Sale, each

4²⁹

Philips Shaver In Colour

Each 17⁹⁹

He'll enjoy a fast easy shave with Philips. Equipped with 2 flexible heads (90 super shave), on-off switch and coiled cord. Choose mod shades of orange, goldtone or blue.

Shavers, Main Floor

Imported 400- Day Clocks

Gift to treasure as heirlooms. Yet the sale price puts them within most budgets. Miniature size features polished brass base and pillars. Roman numerals and heraldic dial. 3 1/2" in height. Sale, each

26²⁹

Jewel Box For Treasure

A beautiful dressing table accessory... you can choose hers in one of two styles: Red with solid colour lining or dark blue with "flower-power" lining. Both measure 11"x8"x3 1/2". 4 compartment swing-out tray. Each

6⁹⁹

Jewellery, Main Floor



Leather Handbags

Rich, Soft, Long-
Wearing Fashion

Each 12⁹⁹

For the woman who loves quality, a gift she'll appreciate all the more as time goes by... a leather handbag. Choose hers from five different designs: Calf Swagger—lined with suede, coloured in black, navy, tenderloin or dark grey. Double Handle Crinkle—with handy side pocket, coloured in black, navy, brown or bone. Pillow Style in Crinkle Leather—black, navy or brown. Calf Leather Single Handle—suede lining; black or navy. Soft Pouch or Nappa Leather—in black, navy or brown. Limited quantity. Choose early for style and colour choice.

Handbags, Main Floor

BUY LINE/388-4373

Store Information 382-7141
Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River,
Port Renfrew and the Gulf Islands
Call Toll Free Zenith 15000.

EATON'S APOLOGIZES

Re error in Daily Times newspaper ad of December 7th and Daily Colonist newspaper ad of December 8th. We were in error in describing 'natural' mink jackets, coats and stoles as "fully let out." We apologize to our customers for this misinformation.



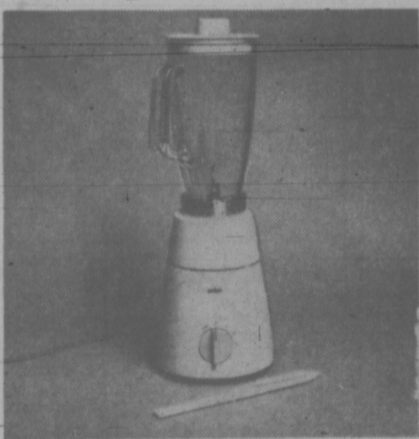
**Three-In-One Package
"Gourmet Special"**
Blender, Meat Grinder
and Shredder-Slicer

99⁸⁵

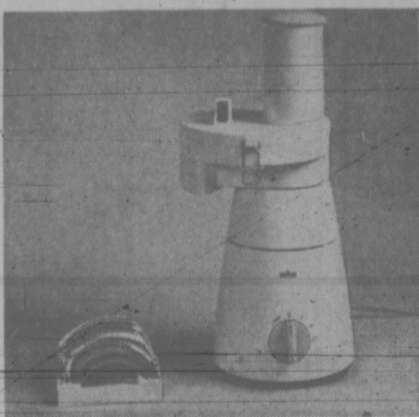
Each, complete

Buy all three and save 25.00. At regular selling price you'd pay **54.95** for the Braun Blender, **34.95** for the Meat Grinder and Shredder/Slicer attachments, totalling **124.85**. With the Braun system you have three appliances in one, saves storage space. Attachments snap quickly in place, and they're designed for easy clean-up.

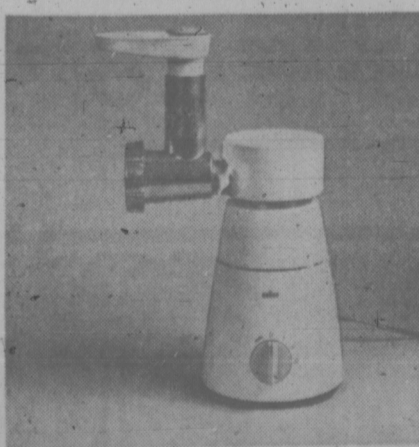
- **Blender**—3 speeds plus extra low, lets you whip, blend, grate, chop, mince, grind, crush, liquefy.
- **Meat Grinder Attachment**—For hamburgers, shepherd's pie, Swedish meat balls, plum pudding, meat sauces.
- **Shredder/Slicer Attachments**—Lets you slice or shred fruit, greens, vegetables, grate nuts, dry bread, cheese.



Blends Three Speeds



Grinds Meats, Nuts



Shreds and Slices

Small Appliances, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

Christmas Store Hours Daily

9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Christmas Gift Selection Eaton's Budget Store



John Avery Fortrel Pant Suits at Special Low Purchase Price

Pant suits coming and going and coming on strong at popular prices in the Budget Store. The John Avery collection includes blithe holiday colours plus black and white. Come down and see for yourself the cut, the quality and the flattering detail in Budget Store Pant Suits. All are fashioned in hand-washable Fortrel. Pants pull on and look unwrinkled every moment. Colours are purple, pink, navy, blue and black. Collectively Misses' 12-20; Women's 16 1/2-24 1/2.

24⁹⁹

Special Purchase of Sample Dresses

Save 40%—Just look at the low, low price on these wearable sample dresses, manufacturers clearance makes it possible. Included in this group are fresh, crisp cotton and Polyesters, and Polyester fabrics in morning or afternoon styles. Most with short sleeves. Many attractive colours from which to choose in broken sizes 12 to 18 and 14 1/2 to 18 1/2.

Each

3⁹⁹ and 4⁹⁹

Women's Flares

Double knit Courtele machine wash, retains shape and soft texture. Brown, grey, navy in 10-18 or 38-44.

Each **8.99 to 9.99**

Pant Tops

Reg. 7.99 to 8.99. Easy care pant tops with long sleeves in pretty florals or geometric patterns. Zip or button front. Sizes 10-18.

Each **7.99**

Nylon Tricot Robes

Machine wash and dry quilted robes with Polyester fill. Button front, collared style in lime, blue or mauve. S-XL.

Each **4.99 to 7.99**

Better Dresses

Reg. 14.99 to 16.99. Clearing from stock, Fortrel, Arnel or Crimpknit with short or long sleeves. Many styles, 10-20 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2 in group.

Each **9.99**

Winter Jackets

Reg. 26.99. Women's corduroy, canvas and northern jackets all have quilted linings, some fur trimmed. Broken sizes 8 to 18.

Each **19.99**

Women's Shoes

Reg. 8.99 to 10.99. Various styles in pumps. Leather uppers, composition soles. Black or navy in broken sizes.

Pair **6.99**

Quilted Housecoats

Tricot with Polyester fill. Stand-up collar, braid trim. Pink, green or blue in S.M.L.

Short, each **12.99**

Long, each **14.99**

Women's Pullovers

Reg. 8.99. Washable Acrylic in boucle bulky knit. Long sleeves, crew neck. Brown, rust, blue, in sizes 36 to 40.

Each **7.99**

Larger Tops

Sizes 38 to 44 in Polyester pant tops, long sleeves, button or zip front style in pretty patterns. Brown, mauve, beige, blue tones.

Each **9.99**

Men's Gift Ideas

Boxed Plaid Shirts

Choose from assorted tartans in small to extra large sizes. These are special purchase and 58% cotton, 42% wool blend. Hand washable. (This shirt was awarded the European Silver Medal for fine tailoring).

Each **8⁹⁹**

Men's Dress Shirts

A man never has too many shirts. Choose from assorted plain shades. Permanent press finish. Broken size range.

Each **2⁹⁹**

Men's Sports Shirts

Cotton and Polyester blends in small to large sizes. Long sleeves, 2-button cuffs. Perma press finish.

Each **4⁵⁹**
2 for **8.99**

Vilana Knit Shirts

Turtleneck or collar with button closing styles with long sleeves. Assorted colours in S.M.L.

Each **6⁹⁹**

Men's Rawhide Coats

Eskilon lined, rawhide leather with pile lined collar, button front. Natural shade, 30 inches long. Sizes 38-46.

Each **36⁹⁹**

Boys' Ski Jackets

Warm and water resistant with outer nylon shell. Hidden hood style. Sizes 8-16 in good assortment of colours.

Each **9⁹⁹**

Gifts for the Home

Electric Kettles

Fast, efficient with built-in safety cut-off switch. Stainless steel construction.

Each **7⁴⁹**

Bed Rests

Bucket style rest in Magnolia floral print. Rolled, piped edges. Goldtone, lilac, pink, blue or orange.

Each **7⁴⁹**

Bali Blend Blankets

Fine quality Viscose and nylon blankets in all-over floral pattern. Size about 72x90", satin bound ends. Goldtone, blue or pink.

Each **6⁹⁹**

Chenille Bedspreads

Imperfect. Machine washable in single sizes. Ripple design. Orange, white, goldtone, mauve, aqua. Flaws are in weave.

Each **5⁹⁹**

No-Iron Sheets

Fitted or flat styles in floral cotton. Blue, goldtone or pink in group.

Twin fitted or flat, each **3.99** Double fitted or flat, each **4.49**

Furniture Throws

Clearance of foam backed throw covers. Tailored or fringe style in brown, green.

Washable. Size 60x72", each **5.99**
Size 90x72", each **7.99** Size 120x72", each **9.99**

Foundation Clearance

1/3 to 1/2 Off

Bras. Reg. 4.50

Substandard. Contour style with embroidered cup, stretch strap, cotton sides. Broken sizes.

Each **2²⁵**

Substandard Panty Girdles

Reg. 10.00. Long leg style in sheer Lycra with power net hidden tummy and thigh control. White or nude, sizes S.L. only.

Each **4⁴⁹**

Reg. 7.00. Lycra girdle in long leg style, lace trimmed. White or nude, sizes S.L. only.

Each **3⁴⁹**

'Magic Lady.' Reg. 4.95 to 5.95
Choose from an assortment of "Magic Lady" garments. Various colours and styles in group.

Each **2⁹⁹ to 3⁵⁰**

Downstairs Budget Store

1 1/2 Hours No Cost
Customer Parking
in Eaton's Covered Car Park

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141



Eaton's Christmas
Store Hours: 9 a.m. to

9:30
p.m.

Capture Magic of Christmas In Colour on Big 26" Screen Viking Console Model TV



Make This a Memorable
Christmas. Give Your
Family a Viking Colour TV

Each **599.88**

No Down Payment: Terms Available

Looking for an idea for a family gift? Get the Viking idea! Give your family Viking Colour Television for Christmas. Viking is designed to Eaton's demanding specifications, then tested by Eaton's Research Bureau to make sure it lives up to its claims of quality and value—your guarantee of satisfactory performance in picture and sound. Technically, this Viking 26" TV features Rapid-On picture and sound, Black Matrix picture tube, automatic tint and frequency control, pre-set fine tuning that eliminates "fiddling" and slide rule controls. The cabinet: neat contemporary lowboy style, with walnut veneers. Ask to have this set delivered to your home now. All you add is a big Christmas bow. Model 1C55326.

Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Toyland — Toys for all
Lower Main Floor.



Gift Shop — Unique gift
ideas, Third Floor.

Santa Hours

Monday through Friday,
11:00 to 1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Evenings, 7:00 p.m. to 8:30
p.m., Saturdays, 10:30 a.m.
to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.
to 5:00 p.m.

Santa Theatre

Eaton's Theatre Presents "The
Carnival Puppets" and "Pinocchio's
First Christmas" 12:00 to 12:30
p.m., 2:30 to 3:00 p.m., 4:00 to
4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday
evenings, 7:00 to 7:30 p.m.

Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

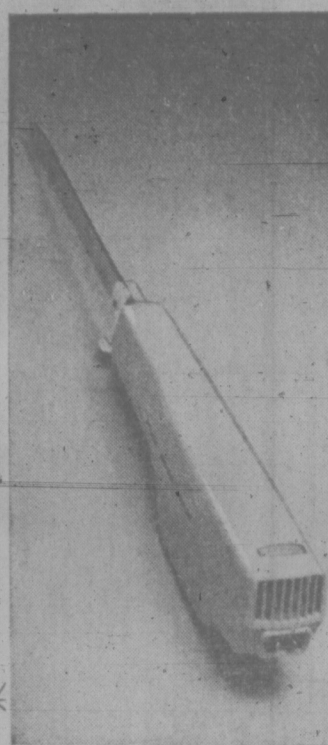


Candle Shop — For home
or gifts, Main Floor.



Red Basket Shop — Wrap,
ribbon, cards, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building

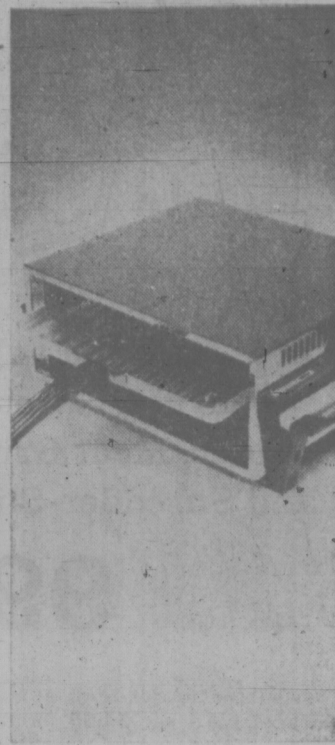
Ronson Electric Gifts Specially Priced Monday



For Mom and Dad
Carve and Slice
Electric Knife

Beautifully crafted by Ronson. Stainless steel blade has deep serrated edge. Compact handle is well-balanced, lightweight for easy handling. Cuts in any direction, up, down or across. Beige colour.

Each **17.99**

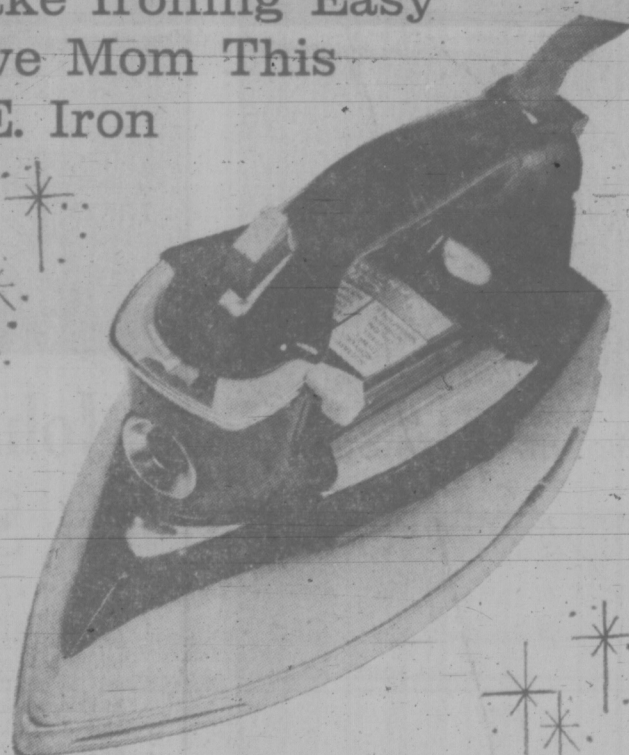


Mom Will Love
Modern Ronson
Portable Broiler

Convenient Ronson broiler has compact modern appearance and features heat-resistant, carry handles and sparkling nickel-chromium plated finish. Calrod element gives constant 1500 watts of maximum heat. Broiler surface 11x12", 3 adjustable cooking levels, detachable handle for broiling tray.

Each **27.99**

Make Ironing Easy Give Mom This G.E. Iron



Steam-Dry Iron by G.E. Sale Priced for Gifting

Mom won't complain about the ironing with this handy G.E. steam dry iron. It features 39 steam vents, water level indicator and polished aluminum soleplate. It also has a special permanent press touch-up setting, plus a wash and wear setting to eliminate guesswork. Black handle with co-ordinated trim.

Each **18.98**

Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

At Eaton's Christmas Comes to Life

MORE SNOW FORECAST

If the weatherman is right, Victoria will be covered with snow by this evening.

Four to six inches are expected this afternoon and tonight, and almost a half-inch fell this morning at Victoria International Airport at Patricia Bay.

Snow is reported falling all over the Island and on the Lower Mainland, where up to six inches is following on the heels of an 11-inch fall earlier this week.

The storm bringing the snow has settled along the east coast of the Island and will probably remain until Monday.

The weatherman said the predicted high for today is 35 with a low of 28 tonight.

However, a high of 38 predicted for Sunday should change the snow into rain.

Bomb Kills Shoppers

BELFAST (AP) — Christmas shoppers screamed in terror and agony today as terrorist bombs blew up a crowded furniture store on Belfast's Protestant Shankill Road.

Police said four persons were killed in the wrecked building, including two children, one of them in a baby carriage.

At least 19 persons were injured by the blast when hit by flying debris as the furniture store, a former movie theatre, blew up. Shoppers and pedestrians clawed at the rubble of the blasted building with their bare hands, searching for survivors. Ambulances carried the wounded — many with faces bleeding — to hospital.

Mechanical shovels and bulldozers were called in to search for trapped victims.

COULD BE REVENGE

The noon-hour explosion came a week after a terror bomb in a Roman Catholic tavern killed 16 victims. British officers feared the blast in the Protestant-owned Balmoral Furnishing Co. shop could be a deadly revenge raid by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

"My God, this is just like the wartime blitz," moaned a British sergeant digging in the debris.

British army patrols immediately thrust an armed guard around the nearest Roman Catholic neighborhood to prevent attacks from furious Protestants. The soldiers sealed off the Unity Walk Flats district, scene of heavy fighting during the Northern Ireland crisis, about a quarter of a mile from the ruined furniture store.

One bewildered woman, wiping blood and broken glass from her clothes, said: "I was walking past the store and the

Politburo Packed

WARSAW (UPI) — Communist leader Edward Giersek packed the ruling Politburo with his supporters today, dropping a potential rival and two prominent holdovers from the regime of his predecessor, Wladyslaw Gomulka.

Ambulance Ride Runs Foul of Law

EDMONTON (CP) — A woman decided to take an ambulance after being treated at Royal Alexandra Hospital early today.

Unfortunately, she didn't ask permission.

The ambulance was stopped at a police road-block after it had collided with a car.

Violet Rose Giacobbo, 26, of Edmonton was remanded to Thursday when she appeared in court charged with theft, possession of stolen property, failure to have a driver's licence and leaving the scene of an accident.

BERLIN WALL OPENING WILL EASE TENSIONS

BERLIN (UPI) — West Berlin and East Germany today initiated an agreement to open the wall for West Berliners as part of implementing the Big Four agreement designed to lessen tension here and in Europe.

The agreement was initiated in the West Berlin city hall by East German State Secretary Guenter Kohrt and Ulrich Mueller, an aide to Mayor Klaus Schuetz.

The agreement came too late for Christmas visits behind the wall, however.

The wall agreement was made official just one hour before the scheduled initialing in East Berlin of an agreement to eliminate East German harassment of Berlin traffic.

Western officials said the two agreements would help end the cold war in the perennial Berlin trouble spot.

The agreements were drawn up over a three-month period by West Germany, West Berlin and East German negotiators in talks in Bonn and East and West Berlin.

The talks were authorized by the Big Four ambassadors, who signed an agreement Sept. 3.



WARNING TO VOTERS is displayed prominently at Saanich polling stations today, after a citizen claimed 71 aliens were listed on municipal

voting rolls. An American could lose his U.S. citizenship if he votes. Turn-out in morning balloting was unexpectedly heavy throughout area.

Early Voting Heavy Throughout Victoria

Either in an attempt to outfox the weatherman or with a last-minute attack of public spirit, voters turned out in unexpectedly heavy numbers today for civic elections throughout Greater Victoria.

Polling stations reported they were busy throughout the morning after polls opened at 8 a.m., with the single exception of Esquimalt, where only school board elections were under way.

Polls close at 8 p.m. The weather office has been warning repeatedly that a storm will dump rain and more than four inches of snow

on the area, starting this afternoon. Polls should be closed before the brunt of the storm hits the forecasters said.

MAYORALTY RACE

In Victoria, where the stiffest mayoralty race was expected, ballots were being cast at a rate more than 200 per cent faster than in 1959, when 10,918 voted — 54 per cent of those eligible.

After a slow early-morning start, Saanich voters came out in such numbers that an extra polling booth had to be rushed to one station — Cloverdale Elementary School on Quadra.

Signs warning that aliens who voted illegally were liable to prosecution were prominently displayed at the Saanich polls.

VOTER LIST

An Oak Bay resident, Tom Chaham, 2267 Windsor, had claimed Thursday that 71 non-Canadians were included in the municipal voters list.

Voters were lined up at one point outside the polling station in North Saanich, and the turnout was reported steady and fairly heavy in Colwood, Langford, Metcheson and View Royal.

The only dead spot appeared to be Esquimalt. Mayor Art Young and three incumbent aldermen were returned there by acclamation.

Former Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant called the show of voters "just pathetic," and predicted that without a late surge the turnout would be five to seven per cent of those eligible.

Young said the slight interest demonstrated the flaw in the system of electing trustees at large instead of under the ward system. There were no votes cast in advance polls.

ADVANCE POLLS

Today's high turnout elsewhere followed a light advance vote. A total of 115 voted in advance in Victoria, down 60 from last year. Other figures were Saanich 38, Oak Bay 45, North Saanich 18, Central Saanich 14.

Pubs and bars were closed throughout most of the area, but open in Esquimalt and unorganized districts. All outlets are permitted to reopen at 8 p.m. poll-closing time.



VOTING WAS BRISK at the Silver threads voting station today, mirroring a heavy turnout throughout the city. The polls are open until 8 p.m.

Cemetery Trust Fund Under Veil

By BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

The provincial government has given itself the power to deny public access to the controversially audited trust fund accounts of commercial cemeteries in B.C.

Through an amendment to Cemeteries Act regulations in May, the cabinet ended the rule of the B.C. Supreme Court in conducting regular reviews of cemetery perpetual care funds.

The amendment gives the Public Utilities Commission full power to approve the trust accounts on its own and thus enables the commission to conceal the trust fund details — if it wants.

Commission chairman J. F. K. English said Friday he had "no comment" on whether the commission would in fact refuse to allow the audited funds to be public documents after they have been approved by the PUC in future years.

ON FILE

Under the old regulations, commercial cemeteries had to submit trust funds for Supreme Court approval every five years. The documents then went on file in court registries and were available to the public.

The new regulation reduces the review period to four years but eliminates the Supreme Court role.

English said Friday the Supreme Court review was "rather a perfunctory thing" and a "clumsy operation which in the opinion of the commission was not necessary."

"It improved the operation to have the commission take over this function," English said. The change was approved by the provincial cabinet in May but the potential for secrecy implied in it wasn't immediately understood.

CRITICISM

The change comes to light at a time when the commission's regulations of cemetery trust funds accounts is under mounting criticism.

Shortage in trust funds of a group of cemetery companies, operated by Robert Hagel of Victoria resulted in the companies being put under the control of a PUC-appointed trustee-administrator last year.

Colwood's Condition
See Page 15

Some of the companies were seven years overdue for their account approvals when the trustee-administrator was appointed.

Under B.C. law, half of the trust funds are limited to investments under the Trustee Act, mainly bonds and other high-quality securities. The other half can be invested more freely but cannot be in-
Continued on Page 2

ROBERT THOMPSON WON'T RUN AGAIN

RED DEER (CP) — Robert Thompson announced today he will not seek re-election in the Red Deer constituency he has represented in the Commons since 1962, first as a Social Credit member and then as a Progressive Conservative.

Thompson said he will finish serving his fourth term in Parliament but when the next federal election is called will move with his family to Fort Langley.

"My move to British Columbia is necessitated by health reasons for my own family," he said.

A short, well-groomed man, he was elected national Social Credit leader in 1961 and became an MP in 1962. His party's vote against the Conservative government forced its dissolution and the election in which the Liberals under Lester Pearson formed a minority government in 1963.

Real Caouette's successes in Quebec — 20 seats — overshadowed the four seats won by Social Credit in the West and a series of splits developed after 1963, sundering the party.

Thompson ran as a Conservative in 1968 and won Red Deer riding by an increased majority.

His decision to become a Conservative came after John Diefenbaker's end as party leader. The two have never been seen to speak since Thompson joined the party.

India Troops Reach Dacca

Times News Services

Indian paratroopers made an airborne assault today on the outskirts of Dacca, opening the way for an advance by a large Indian army force directly upon the last major stronghold of the Pakistani army on the eastern front of the Indo-Pakistan war.

India urged all Pakistan forces in the east to surrender immediately because "there is no escape ... resistance is senseless."

Garrisons 'Liberated'

The Indian army said earlier today it had "liberated" the garrisons at Jamalpur, Mymensingh and Hilli, Pakistani strongholds in northern East Pakistan.

At Jamalpur, about 90 miles northeast of Dacca, the Indians said the garrison's 600 soldiers surrendered after a surprise attack. A large store of ammunition and arms were recovered from the heavily fortified post, a government spokesman said.

Friday, the Indians said 400 Pakistani troops surrendered after a battle near Laksham, 55 miles southeast of Dacca. Hilli has been the scene of some of the heaviest fighting in East Pakistan. It is along the border about 140 miles northeast of the provincial capital.

All-India radio reported that a fierce battle is taking place in the Rajshahi Desert across the border from the Indian town of Barmer.

In the air, Indian air force planes bombed the airfield at Cox's Bazar in East Pakistan and Indians claimed the strike caused considerable damage.

Pakistani planes, a spokesman claimed, bombed a small village Friday night near Amritsar in the northern Punjab, killing 12 civilians and wounding five seriously.

Radio Pakistan said Indians landed troops this morning by helicopters behind Khulna in East Pakistan but the entire Indian force was wiped out by Pakistani troops with the help of the local population.

Attempt 'Rear Landing'

Radio Pakistan said it appears the Indians were "desperately trying to land their troops in different sectors in East Pakistan behind our fighting lines and would continue such operations in future as well."

Meanwhile, Western diplomatic sources in New Delhi reported that an attempt to evacuate nearly 500 nationals from Dacca has been abandoned following the Pakistani government's refusal to permit United Nations-chartered aircraft, including a Canadian Forces Hercules transport plane, to land in the city.

They said the Pakistanis had gone back on an earlier

agreement to permit UN planes to land in Dacca after making a technical stopover in Calcutta — a condition set by the Indians for calling off bombing raids around the provincial capital.

A highly-placed Western diplomat said that the evacuation was cancelled after the Canadian transport was refused landing permission at Dacca this morning and had to return to Calcutta.

There appeared, however, to be no hitches in the continuing evacuation of foreign nationals from Karachi, where the Indian defence ministry said it had ordered four-hour bombing pauses on Friday and today.

Harbor Raid Dispelled

Pakistan claimed that Indian aircraft made a new raid on Karachi harbor but were driven off by Pakistani planes.

A Pakistani spokesman said the wife and child of the captain of the U.S. ship Gulf Star were killed in a raid on the harbor Wednesday night.

Diplomatic sources close to the East Pakistani high command said command officials were in a "low mood."

Though the fall of Dacca

may be imminent, Indian spokesmen said their forces are meeting little or no resistance there from the heavily outnumbered Pakistani troops.

Fierce fighting continued on the western front, where the Pakistanis poured four battalions of infantry backed by tanks and planes into a massive assault in the Chhamb area of southern Kashmir.

An Indian government spokesman said Friday night
Continued on Page 2

Colwood Cemetery an Eyesore But Who's to Blame Is Question

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, DEC. 11, 1971

15

SECOND SECTION

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Most of Colwood Burial Park is a mess. Many graves are unkempt, submerged in vegetation and their stone-work crumbling.

Some sprout broom shrubs six feet high; memorial slabs on others have sunk several inches into the uneven ground.

Everyone who has any connection with the cemetery agrees it's unsightly and suffering from years of neglect.

NO AGREEMENT

But there is no agreement on who should be responsible for cleaning up the mess.

The management of the 15-acre burial park says the relatives of those who are buried there should pay for care and upkeep of the graves, and it is now trying to ensure that they do just that.

But the relatives in some cases resent the suggestion, pointing out either that they look after the graves themselves, or that their family connection with those buried there is so distant that they cannot be held legally responsible for the expense of maintaining the plots.

Some of these persons, the Times learned this week, are particularly upset over letters they have received from Colwood Improvement Company Ltd., which operates Colwood Burial Park.

WILL CHECK

Two recipients have drawn the letters to the attention of the Victoria Better Business Bureau, and bureau manager Bill Tindall said Friday he will look into the complaints after consulting the Public Utilities Commission.

This is the provincial government agency which, the Times disclosed last week, placed the privately-owned

cemetery at Colwood under the control of a trustee-administrator 20 months ago, because of shortages in cemetery trust funds.

Owned and operated for about 15 years by Robert P. Hagel, the business includes Hatley Memorial Gardens, Colwood Improvement Company and related companies.

The letters sent by Hagel to relatives of persons buried in Colwood Burial Park inform them that Colwood Improvement Company has been appointed by the PUC to manage Colwood Burial Park Cemetery Company, and is responsible for seeing the plots and graves are maintained by their owners in a neat and tidy condition.

Hagel says in the standard form letter many grave space owners have recognized the need for future maintenance of their plots, and have entered into agreements with the company to remove curbs and cappings from the graves.

RECIPIENTS UPSET

But he says the work of providing care for these plots and other parts of the cemetery is being "hampered" by plots in poor condition where the owners have failed to make provision for future care.

Then he goes on to note that the company is empowered under the Cemeteries Act to remove curbs and cappings from any plots where it is unable to contact the owner, maintenance is poor or there is no provision for future care.

"In carrying out any such removal the company is required to ensure that any memorial on the grave remains as nearly as possible to its present position," he adds.

It is the last part of Hagel's letter which has upset some recipients.

Asking whether they wish to retain the curbs and cappings on the graves, he says if this is the case they should inform the company what arrangements have been made or will be made for the future care and upkeep of the plots. Such care, he says, can be purchased from the company.

The letter adds: "If, however, the company does not hear from you before May 1, 1972, it will proceed to remove the curbs and cappings from your plot and you will be responsible for payment of \$25 per grave space for performance of this work."

DEADLINE SET

Any objections to this work being done should be made in writing to the PUC before Apr. 22, 1972, the letter says.

Enclosed with each letter is a copy of a cabinet order dated Dec. 11, 1970, empowering Colwood Improvement Company to remove curbs and cappings from any plot in Colwood Burial Park where the owner or interested party fails to improve the standard of maintenance and to provide for permanent care.

The order also authorizes the company to charge for the removal work, at the rate listed in the company's tariff filed with the PUC.

It says memorials and markers disturbed during removal of the curbs and cappings "shall be reset by the company as nearly as possible in their original position."

NO INTENTION

One of those who received the letter, Mrs. Marion Pitt, 83 Atkins, said this week she had no intention of paying \$50 for the company to provide maintenance of her parents' graves, and she didn't want their interred with in any way.

"Hagel will be letting himself in for a lot of trouble if he

dares to touch them," she said.

Mrs. Pitt said the graves were fully covered with cement and no upkeep was necessary on them "because they are as permanent as it's possible to have them."

She said she was "shocked" to discover on a recent visit to the cemetery that there was no trace of the graves of her uncle and aunt, and of other persons she knew to be buried nearby.

"When you walk on the grass you occasionally feel something solid underfoot and if you probe down a little you come across a grave that's completely covered over," Mrs. Pitt said.

"The whole place is an absolute shambles and what's taking place there now is nothing short of mutilation."

James McEvay, president of the Better Business Bureau, said an elderly female relative of his became "quite alarmed" after receiving one of the letters.

But he advised her not to pay any money, and referred the letter to the bureau for investigation.

SIX YEARS AGO

The two graves mentioned in the letter were "very old" — one had been there at least 35 years — and McEvay said he was puzzled how the company had traced the lady in question, who had never had anything to do with the plots.

Another woman, who preferred to remain anonymous, said she was first approached by the company about six years ago with a similar request, but she refused to make any payment as she had always kept her parents' graves in perfect condition.

After receiving the latest letter she complained to the PUC in writing, but was informed that the action sug-

gested by the company, was needed to correct a "deplorable condition" which had existed at Colwood Burial Park since at least 1962.

The letter suggested she should establish a trust fund to pay for annual care of the grave and curb, the fund to be "of a size acceptable to the cemetery company," or that she should arrange with the company for removal of the curbs.

This lady told the Times she regarded the letters from both the company and the PUC as "almost blackmail," and "a subtle intimation of what would happen if I didn't comply."

CONCERN NOTED

She has since seen an official in the attorney-general's department, and received an assurance that her concern about the graves has been "noted."

In an interview Friday, Hagel admitted Colwood Burial Park is in a "disgraceful" condition, but said this is entirely due to neglect on the part of relatives of those buried there.

He said he had never owned the burial park adjacent to the main cemetery. He had looked after it for about 15 years "to the best of my ability," but the provincial government had only recently given him any real authority in its management.

Perpetual care was not sold with the graves in burial park and each plot owner was responsible for maintenance, he explained.

'NOT FAIR'

"The deed to each plot really amounted to issuance of a share and presumably this share is passed on to the sons and daughters."

"The owners of the cemetery are these very people and the law requires them to do something about it."



—Photo by John McKay

Grass grows over neglected grave in Colwood Burial Park

"If they don't wish to look after their relatives' graves themselves what right do they have to expect me to do it out of my own pocket? It's not fair I should be saddled with upkeep costs because these people don't give a damn."

Hagel denied any of the graves had been covered over, and said if anyone complained on this aspect he could take them straight to their relative's plot.

He said out of the 500 letters dispatched over the past few months the company had received only 30 objections, and the remainder had either agreed to pay for maintenance of had "agreed by acquiescence."

Asked what would happen if anyone refused outright to pay anything for upkeep, he said, "I haven't come to that yet. But I'd hate to think my son would ever say that of me."

Citizens Shirk Role PTA Group Charges

The B.C. Commission on the Public's Role in Education was told today citizens must take a more active part in the shaping of B.C.'s educational system since the provincial government has no educational philosophy.

(See also Page 45)

Mrs. Frances Thompson, representing the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council, made her presentation today at City Hall, at the second of three hearings the commission will hold in Victoria.

'ACUTE NEED'

"If citizens do not accept their responsibility in the education of our young people, then they have no recourse if education is not excellent," Mrs. Thompson said. "This is the acute need."

She said more and more responsibility for all aspects of education is being forced on schools, because other areas of education — the home, church and community — are not doing their jobs.

Mrs. Thompson advocated several methods to improve communication between the school system and the public. They included: occasional radio and television messages from trustees, publication of a school's philosophy and policy

by the principal, availability of adult courses and utilization of the school libraries at all times.

She said students should attend school four days a week and should use the fifth day for familiarization with jobs, or other activities.

Primary teachers should be the most qualified, she said, and should be able to recognize problem children who could be helped at an early age.

B.C.'s teachers should bargain for salaries on a provincial basis, instead of with individual school boards, she said, and should set up a committee to screen graduates from the province's education faculties.

If school boards are finding education too expensive to handle, then they should consider relegating some of their responsibilities to other areas.

For example, kindergartens could be financed by private enterprise, as could music programs and athletic activities.

The commission is ending a month-long province-wide tour and has been presented with about 100 briefs in 20 centres.

Ask The Times

Q: Where can I get the printed information that states the duties, responsibilities and authority of the mayor of a city?—J.W.

A: A mayor's responsibilities are stated in the B.C. Municipal Act and the procedural bylaw enacted by individual councils, both of which are available at any city clerk's office.

dividual school boards, she said, and should set up a committee to screen graduates from the province's education faculties.

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For example, kindergartens could be financed by private enterprise, as could music programs and athletic activities.

The commission is ending a month-long province-wide tour and has been presented with about 100 briefs in 20 centres.

School boards, teacher groups and individuals have anticipated. Briefs can be submitted to the commission until Dec. 31, after which the commission will make its report.

Mrs. Catherine Schoen, president of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation, is the commission's chairman and Dr. Neil Skov of Vancouver is associate chairman.

Bill Staudal, community information officer for Greater Victoria school board, acted as secretary for the commission.

SALLY ANN CAROLS AT STORE OPENING

Customers waiting for the Salvation Army's Johnson Street thrift store to open will be invited in a half-hour early for carol singing and refreshments from Dec. 20 to 24.

Captain G. L. McCaughey, Army administrator here, said the 9 a.m. singing and tour of the rehabilitation centre wasn't a success when it was introduced last year, but it is being held again to try to make more residents aware of what the organization does in the community.

The centre's annual homeless men's turkey dinner will take place on Wednesday at 5 p.m. "with all the trimmings" and the distribution of "sunshine bags", which contain fruit and candy. Last year, the dinner drew 95 men.

On Christmas Day, the 55 residents of the Army's hostel will be given Christmas dinner.

A staff party will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Dominion Hotel.

Victoria Girl Dies Week After Mishap

A Victoria girl injured in a car crash a week ago died in St. Joseph's Hospital Friday.

Gail Tisdley, 16, of 490 Vancouver, had suffered head and chest injuries in the single-car accident at Heywood and Rupert last Saturday night.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Peter Lucia, of 506 Niagara which struck a tree.

A 90-year-old Oak Bay woman remains in poor condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital after a traffic mishap at Beach and Monterey Friday.

Miss Mary Ashworth of 1712

Beach suffered fractures to a shoulder, and wrist when struck by a car. Police said Miss Ashworth had just left the car which her companion was parking when the accident took place.

John Phillips, 19, of 478 Grafton and his three teenage passengers were treated for cuts and abrasions at Jubilee Hospital early today and released after their car went out of control in the 500-block Beach Drive. A front wheel was torn off the car which flipped over and skidded 108 feet on its roof.



—Bill Halkett photo

HEAD OF THE HINDU GOD Vishnu is missing but East Indian sculpture donated to the Victoria Art Gallery and admired by curator Colin Graham is still worth between \$5,000

and \$6,000. Work is eight centuries old and is a gift from Edwin Binney of Brookline, Mass. Temple sculptures from early India are rarely found undamaged.

UVic Prof Gets \$34,200 Speech Research Grant

A University of Victoria professor has been awarded a \$34,200 grant to continue research on speech handicaps.

Dr. Otfried Spreen, chairman of the psychology department, receives the grant for 1972-73 from the Medical Research Council.

Spreen has been carrying out research the last five years on speech handicaps, working with some of his students, ex-students and a pro-

fessor from the University of Iowa.

"The grant is strictly for the purpose of evaluating the speech of patients with speech handicaps," Spreen said today. It is a linguistic study of their speech.

He said the research would help determine the type of brain damage suffered by the patients. The group has been working with adult patients only.

A \$24,000 grant was used to support research this year on the project.

Also involved in the project are three Victoria doctors, Dr. Robert Peet and Dr. Charles Simpson, neurologists, and Dr. F. A. Hamdi, neurosurgeon.

Dr. Spreen is a former secretary of the Academy of Aphasia and had gained international recognition for his work in this area.

Non-Union Firms Form Group

About 45 non-union contractors and sub-trades in Greater Victoria have formed an association believed to be the second of its kind in Canada.

"It's quite a start," said one contractor, who added that 15 more contractors expressed interest in joining.

An association spokesman said details will be revealed in a press release Thursday.

Commenting on a Victoria Labor Council vote Wednes-

day to give full support to building unions, the source said the new non-union association is not "anti-union by any means."

He said there is one similar association in Ontario. Unions and a number of non-union contractors have been involved in a dispute for several weeks over the employment of non-union help. Unions have described it as an organizing drive.

Bruce Davenport, owner of

Mardon Homes Ltd. and a non-union contractor, said earlier this week the basic aim of the association is a right to work.

John Schibill, secretary of the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council, told the Victoria Labor Council on Wednesday that "unscrupulous non-union contractors are bringing in so-called tradesmen" from Alberta and paying them 50 cent of union wages.



arthur mayse

An Episode in the Midst of Life

THE LAST TIME WE SAW Ralph, he was waiting for a cab above Yellowknife's seaplane basin. The outboard motor he had brought down from his wilderness lodge for repairs leaned beside him. We'd offered to make room for him and the motor in our borrowed car, but he wouldn't hear of it. Too much of a squabble, he said; and anyway, his transport would be right along.

So we said our goodbyes and left him there in the northern twilight, a compact, wiry man in bush gear who possessed a quality that isn't easy to describe.

Call it a gift for living. I have rarely met anyone who impressed me as so alert and vigorously alive.

The lodge that he and his partner, Moose, operated as a summer-fall venture stood on a rocky point between lakes connected by a narrow channel. We came to it by float plane on a blue August day, not knowing what to expect. What we found was a log-

and-plank landing with three outboard rigs tethered alongside, and a path that climbed to a long, low frame building that could have passed for a bunkhouse. The stovepipe chimneys jutted from its roof. The beaver sided in to the landing. Ralph, moving briskly, secured her lines, then ducked under the wing to help with the unloading.

"How's fishing?" I asked him.

"Not bad," he said, and with an easy reach and swing, hefted another bulky package to the planks. A filleting knife was cocked fore-and-aft in its sheath at his hip. He carried himself lightly. His hair was dark, and I found it hard to estimate his age. Because of that quality of abundant life, I remember him as younger than he may have been.

"We don't have a fancy place here," he said as we trudged over shield rock with the little birch trees of the sub-Arctic rooted in its crevices. "No cocktail lounge... nothing like that. But my

partner makes a good lake trout chowder."

The lodge interior made a long-legged L. One side was partitioned into sleeping cubicles. The small kitchen with its range on which Moose was cooking his chowder occupied the spur of the L. The rest was living space, warmed by a small, fierce heater fed with long-lasting birch.

Like the orange juice jug on the long frettle dining-table, the monstrous coffee pot on the heater was never empty.

Not fancy, no. But a habitation in the wilderness — everything that went to its making and equipping fetched in by bush plane — and a wonderfully good place to be after hours in a spill boat on a 20-mile northern lake.

We were strangers to those lakes. They made us uneasy in a way that salt water never has. Let wind strike; and they whipped up fast and ugly.

On our second day at the lodge, Ralph took a party of pilgrims in two boats to fish a stream that emptied into the lake far down near its head.

Win and I set out with Moose large, quiet, and unobtrusively kind — to troll for the big gray trout.

We were in "open" water when the outboard died on us without so much as a warning cough. We worked on it while the boat drifted and the first outspaws of making wind ruffled the surface. But the motor would not start. So there was nothing for it but to sweat our way in.

Moose plied our lone paddle from the bow. I pulled a plastic fish-bag over a landing-net head to supply water resistance and dug in with that.

The sight of creesters running unaccountably close astern gingered our efforts. So did the knowledge that our boat and the pair in a river-mouth 15 miles away were the only craft on a big lake that had turned hostile.

It was a tough haul into the shelter of the lodge bay, and one that induced long thoughts, perhaps it was also a forewarning.

Motor for repairs. Weeks later when we were home in Victoria, remembered names jumped at us from a front-page story in Yellowknife's News of the North.

Ralph was dead. He and Moose had closed the lodge for a winter that would soon descend. But a late-arriving tourist wanted to try the fishing. Ralph and Moose took him out to the lake and somewhere on that lake in rough water tragedy struck.

The pilot who flew in for them next day found the lodge empty and a boat gone. His routine charter turned into a search mission.

He spotted the overturned boat with one man — the American visitor — sprawled and clinging to its bottom. He survived. So did Moose, though the big man who made the good chowder was in bad shape when the pilot found him among the shore rocks.

But Ralph, the much-alive, had drowned. And though we did not know him well or even spend much time in his company, the knowledge shook us.

Rex Immortal, Thanks to Taxidermist

OTTAWA (CP) — The last RCMP sled dog will live forever in the hearts of the many Canadians enthralled by the North — and in full view too.

The remains of Rex were prepared in 1970 for display at the RCMP Museum at Regina by Terence Morgan, after the last two RCMP dog teams were retired in favor of the snowmobile.

There wasn't time to mount

the second-last sled dog, but he is in the museum deep-freeze waiting for his turn.

Taxidermists have to undergo considerable training, Mr. Morgan said. He began an apprenticeship at the age of 15 in England, where he later went into private practice.

His worst experience occurred when a woman brought a small, hairless Mexican dog, a beloved pet, to be mounted.

"That old lady had been stroking it for 10 years and she knew every wrinkle on its back, and wanted them all right back in it. It was awful."

After that ordeal, he decided to abandon private practice.

Mr. Morgan is directing the

six-man staff of the taxidermy and display division of the Victoria Museum, now constructing new display settings for its old stock of mounted animals.

"We have to please the museum's scientists," he said. "Everything about the mounted animal has to be exactly as it would be in real life."

Mr. Morgan, who came to the country six years ago, said: "There aren't many of us in Canada."

"You have all sorts of people here who've taken a correspondence course and set up shop, but there aren't the

facilities to train competent taxidermists."

The museum work involves more than merely mounting animals. Scenes around the animals also have to be "re-created" properly, or the scientist balks.

INTRICATE TASK

The re-creation work, which takes from two to four months, involves the problems of making grass, flowers, rocks and snow look just right.

Each blade of grass has to be made of plastic dipped in wax, and hundreds are needed.

Flowers are made by hand and painted, and boulders and rocks are made from the moulds cast from real boulders. Snow has to be made in different ways for different effects.

Widely experienced, Mr. Morgan has collected animal specimens from all the provinces and territories in Canada, and he refurbished the Jamaica National Museum in 1967.

Mr. Morgan uses the new

dehydration method of preservation as opposed to the old way of plastic moulds covered with skin.

"It sounds a bit gruesome but it's just part of the business."

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LONDON (UPI) — Thieves are getting fussy.

Two burglars, who broke into a local jail officer's home, returned his television because it was not a color set and dumped his washing machine in a field "because it was an old one," the prosecutor at their trial said.

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16. Skirt Rack — 6 tier metal rack has jumbo vinyl clips. Ea. 88¢
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18. Lingerie Hanger — Multi coloured hangers for all your lingerie. 6 for 88¢
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58. Palmer Car Kit — 2 assorted plastic models. Pkg. 88¢
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68. Happy Hands Set — By Bromley. Includes colour co-ordinated soap and hand lotion. Ea. 88¢
69. Wilkinson Blades — 5 blades to a package. For a really good shave. 2 pkgs. 88¢
70. April Showers Gift Set — Includes soap, lotion and cologne. Set 88¢
71. Old Spice Stick Deodorant — Great stocking stuffer for Dad. Ea. 88¢
72. Doggie Soap — For kids' of all ages. Ea. 88¢
73. Assorted Bath Cubes and Soap — Terrific little stocking treasures. Ea. 88¢
74. Variety of Hand Tools — Your choice includes saw, hammer, screwdriver, wrench, etc. Ea. 88¢
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